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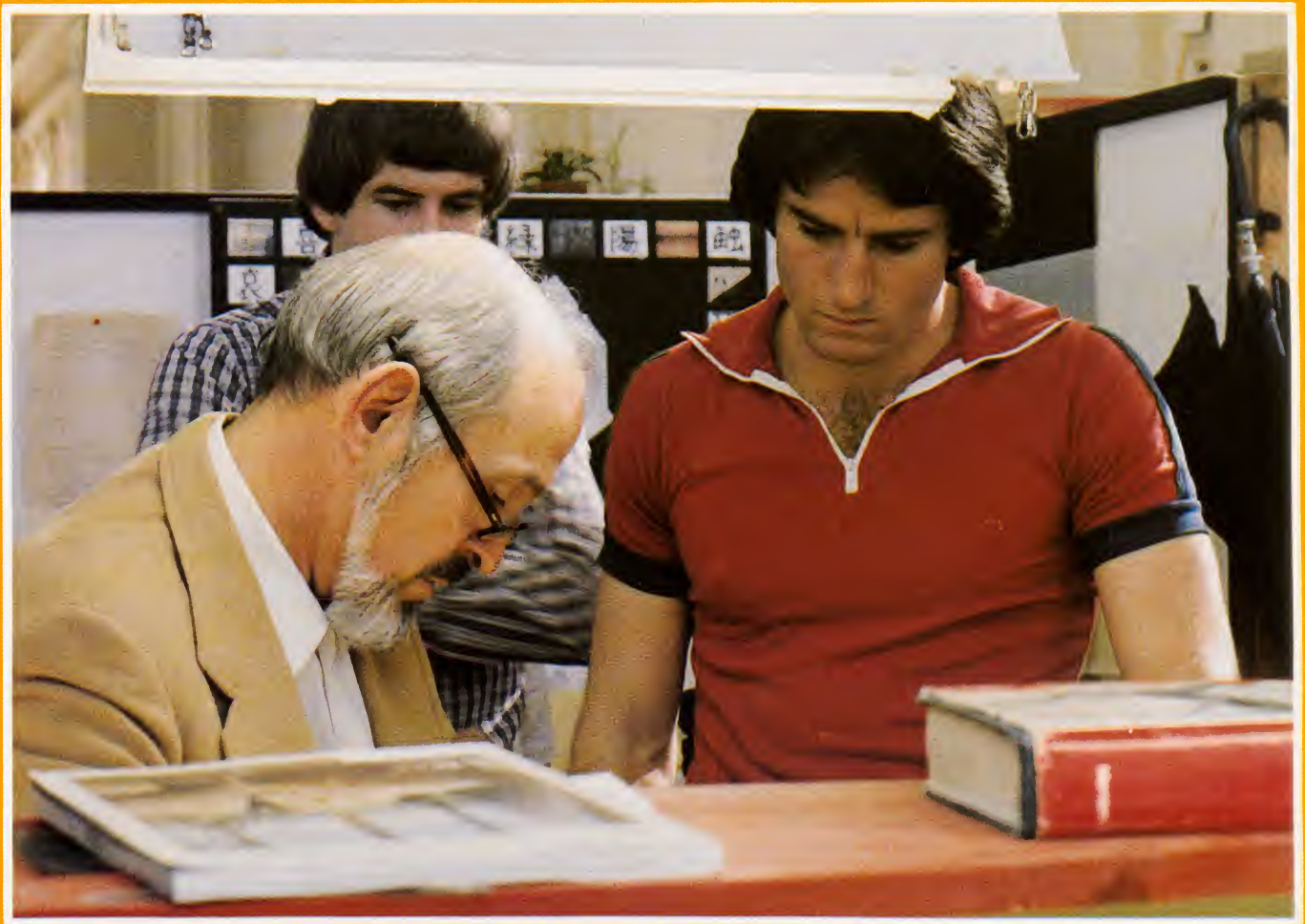
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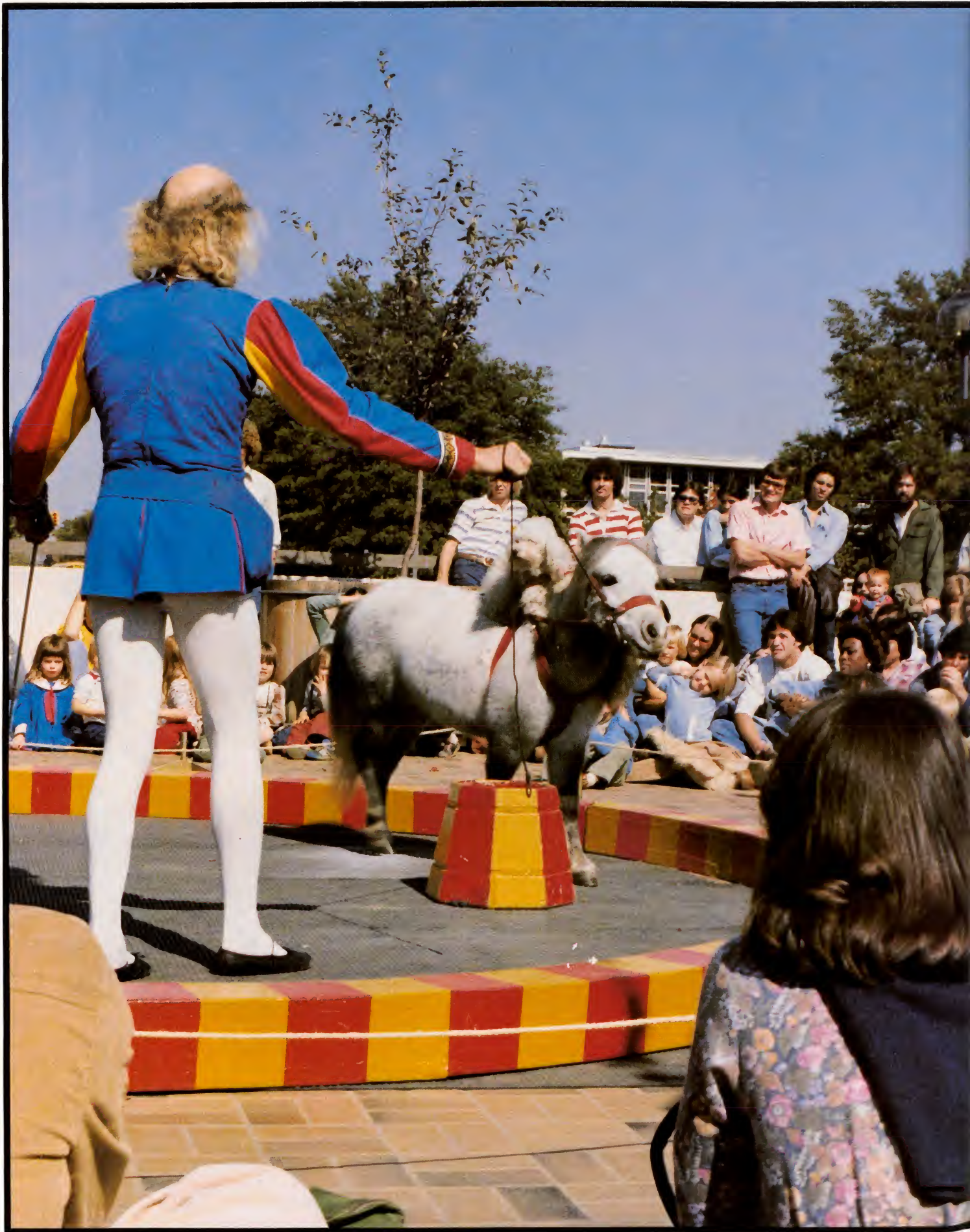
















PIGS ARE BEAUTIFUL



FRISCO









The Year

Students' cars lined the highways in the hot August sun as they returned from their carefree summers to face the "same old grind" of college life.

Parents of freshmen sorority hopefuls delivered their "babies" to Fulbright and left them crying and waving goodbye. RAs in all the dorms were kept busy trying to satisfy complaints and hang-ups about roommates, wall color and next-door neighbors.

Fraternities on campus conducted an open-house type of closed rush instead of the traditional group method. It was a slightly different story for sororities. Quotas were raised for all sororities, but there still weren't enough bids to satisfy the approximately 700 rushees. Fraternity members lined Maple Street with binoculars and cameras in hand trying to "scope out the new crop." Tears of joy and sorrow filled freshmen girls' eyes as some raced down the street to their sororities.

Long registration lines and lack of air conditioners were the usual pains in the #@\$, not to mention classes. Drop/add and confused freshmen characterized the first day of classes.

The housing dilemma worsened when over 14,000 students registered for classes. Fayetteville motels were the living quarters for many students temporarily. Along with these increased numbers came a worsening traffic problem and an increase in towing cars.

Students finally settled down with their books or their drinks or with somebody else and started the old semester routine. Uppermost in students' minds was the controversial ticket policy. Having to pay half-price for a ticket with the best seats given on the seniority system burned most students up, but they paid and looked for

loopholes to beat Frank's system.

The September 11 issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* became a collector's item in Arkansas with a picture of Ron Calcagni, Ben Cowins and Lou Holtz on the cover. The magazine picked the Hogs No. 1 in the nation, putting pressure on the Razorbacks. A 48-17 trampling of Vanderbilt in the season-opener added to the excitement.



The Best of the Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival was shown in the Union Theater and sparks flew from President Charles Bishop's office. A ban on erotic films being shown at the Union was immediately announced by Bishop.

Greek parties provided tempting relief from looking at books. The traditional Sadie Hawkins, given by Sigma Nu, gave students an opportunity to dress in overalls and get crazy in the hay. Sigma Chi threw the second annual Mardi Gras party for all U of A cajus.

Hogmania peaked with Beat Texas Week activities. Cardinal Key sold "Texas Bite" T-shirts in the Union, the traditional bonfire blazed brightly and Holtz promised victory at a spirit-building pep rally.

The Hogs got off to a great start in the nationally-televised game with an 80-yard touchdown drive in the opening minutes. However, after the final second had ticked off the clock,



the scoreboard showed the Razorbacks had come up on the short end against the Longhorns once again. Arkansas took another beating the next weekend at Houston, burying hopes of that No. 1 ranking.

Practically the entire state of Arkansas tuned in to the Johnny Carson Show to watch Holtz' guest appearance. Lou charmed the audience with his one-liners and stories and climaxed the evening with his famous magic newspaper trick.

Iranian students who demonstrated against the Shah typified student unrest. Dormies

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got quite upset later in the year when the Arkansas House of Representatives suddenly approved Bill 1064. The bill would have incorporated a closed-dorm policy at all state-supported institutions of higher learning. Students banded together, voiced their firm opinion and breathed a sigh of relief when the Senate rejected the proposal.

Two very old U of A traditions



underwent changes. The bell in the north tower of Old Main was declared silenced forever due to old age. The director of the physical plant announced that construction of senior wald would resume following the recent three-year delay.

Talk of electing a new president for the university was kindled when Michigan State announced that Bishop was one of four candidates for the presidential position in East Lansing, Michigan. However, Bishop said he had no intentions of leaving and thus was not selected.

The *PENTHOUSE* magazine Pet of the Month for May made a promotional appearance at White Dog at approximately the same time that Arthur Knight spoke on "American Values: A History of Sex in Cinema" in the Science-Engineering Auditorium.

The Razorbacks were in the limelight again when they beat Texas A & M in a regionally televised game. Upon winning the game, representatives from



the Fiesta Bowl offered Lou and the Hogs a bid, which was gladly accepted. The Hogs were favored over UCLA, but had to settle for a disappointing 10-10 tie. The absence for Forrest and Bobo due to the alleged Wilson-Sharp rape incident may have hurt the Razorbacks in their pursuit of the win.

Phi Kappa Psi formed a colony on the U of A campus, thus adding another fraternity to the slowly expanding Greek system. The U of A chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, a national black fraternity, received its official chapter as did the new

Phi Mu sorority.

U of A students had to cope with more long lines when basketball ticket time rolled around. Students brought their books, cards, sleeping bags, etc. in order to get seats in the newly renovated Barnhill Arena.

Widespread fear of losing Lou Holtz set in when Ohio State coach Woody Hays was fired for his conduct in the Gator Bowl. Lou announced his intentions to stay at Arkansas, and fears slowly subsided.

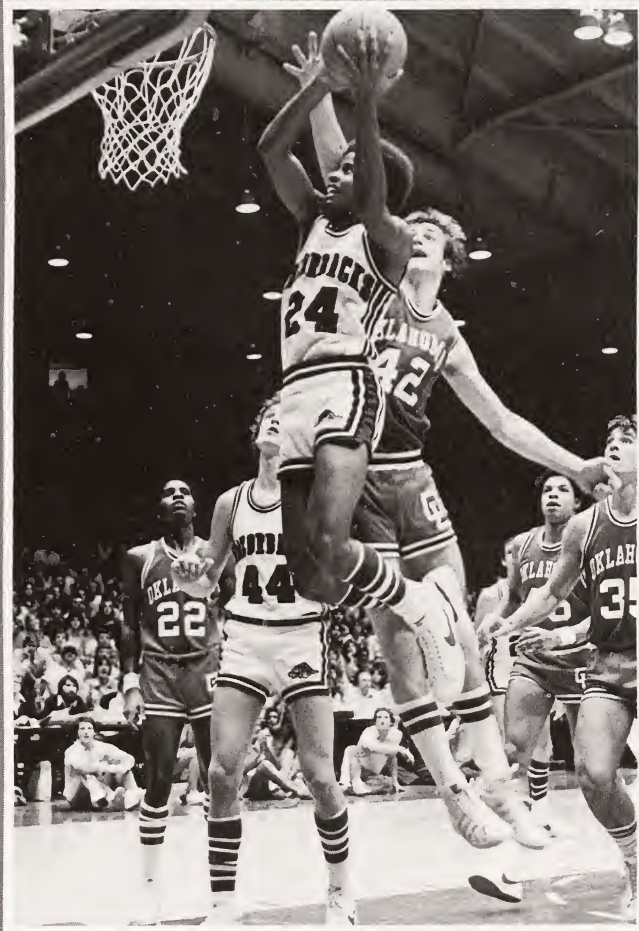
Dr. Bishop became very unpopular with students for announcing that classes would not be cancelled for snow or ice any this year. Registration and other deadlines had to be extended due to the inability of so many students to make it back up to Fayetteville because of the icy roads.

Yes, the infirmary was "where it's all at" this winter due to the snow and ice related injuries. Ice storms caused a spectacular winter scene on campus, but it soon grew old. Fear of continued snow and ice was abundant when the groundhog saw his shadow.

The Razorbacks started the basketball season unranked and with losses to the Russians and Athletes in Action in exhibition games. Few observers gave the youthful Hogs a chance at repeating the previous year's success. However, behind the leadership of Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks slam-dunked their way up to the No. 2 slot in the national rankings.

Following a midseason slump, Arkansas broke a 25-game Loghorn winning streak in Austin with a 68 — 58 triumph in the Super Drum. The Hogs tied Texas for the SWC regular season title and nipped the 'Horns for the championship of the postseason tournament.

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Indiana State kept the Razorbacks from a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Final Four with a narrow win in the Midwest Regional finals.

Moncrief was named the Southwest Conference player of the year and was selected to several All-America teams.

Chi Omega was the center of Attraction for a week when *LIFE* magazine did a feature story on the mother chapter here at the U of A. Functions, serenades, and initiation ceremonies were just a few of the activities to be written about at the ChiO house. The Zeta Tau Alphas also had something to celebrate when the chapter recognized it's 75th anniversary here at the U of A.

Union programs appealed to the students' many interests by sponsoring concerts and speakers. Julian Bond, Bella Abzug, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Willie Nelson and Leon Russell were some of the entertainment provided throughout the year. Kreskin mystified another audience in the Union Ballroom and kept his offer open to reward anybody a great sum of money who could prove that he was a fake.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was certainly proud of Janet Holman, who won the Miss University of Arkansas pageant. Mary Ann Tilley, also of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the winner of the Sorority Pledge Queen contest

earlier in the year.

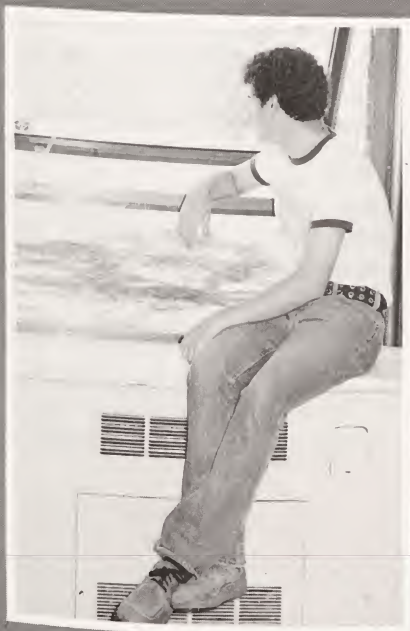
A summer job fair was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the AU Symposium Committee to help students in Desperate search for summer jobs.

Elections for ASG offices were held with the expected run-offs for three positions. Campaign promises and literature were abundantly aimed at the apathetic student.

Greek parties again were in the students' eyes with Phi Delt's Viking Party, Sig Ep's S.O.B. (South of the Border), Lambda Chi's Bahama Mama, and Pikefest. Various other greek activities included Sigma Nu



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Relays, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Kappa Sig's Island Orgy, and Fiji Island. The fraternities weren't the only ones giving parties though as was demonstrated by Delta Gamma and Chi Omega, just to mention a couple. The latter were just by invitation only, of course.

Twenty-three select students received the chance to have their very own picture and write-up in the *RAZORBACK* by being important enough to be selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Phi Beta Kappa picked thirty-nine of the sharpest students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Activities started dropping off as the University prepared to

dive into final exams. Spring football practice along with the Red-White scrimmages, a successful baseball season, and the Hogeye Marathon were the major athletic events of the last two months.

Drop sheets, degree checks, graduation, and last goodbyes to college buddies signaled the end of another year at the good ole U of A. For most students it was a time to reflect back on the great athletic accomplishments of the Razorbacks along with the parties, the laughs, the tests, the tears: the memories of another great year gone by.

Another record enrollment occurred in summer school.

All-American Lance Allworth became the first AFL player to be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.

Pope Paul VI, after serving fifteen years as the 262nd pope, died and was replaced by Pope John Paul I.

Three balloonists from Arizona became the first to cross the Atlantic after landing just outside of Paris.

The deadline for exchanging receipts for football tickets greeted students returning for orientation, registration, and the first day of classes.

Arkansas football was ranked second in the nation in the first Associated Press Top Twenty Poll with Alabama taking the number one position.

Another successful rush week ended with the traditional marathon of happy, crying pledges.



The U of A tennis team competed successfully in the USTA national tournaments in New Jersey.

Craig Edmonston replaced Ralph Phelps as Director of Intramurals.

Airborne performed in the Union plaza during the hectic first day of school.

Construction work at the Maple and Garland intersection brought mad drivers and sometimes long lines of cars.

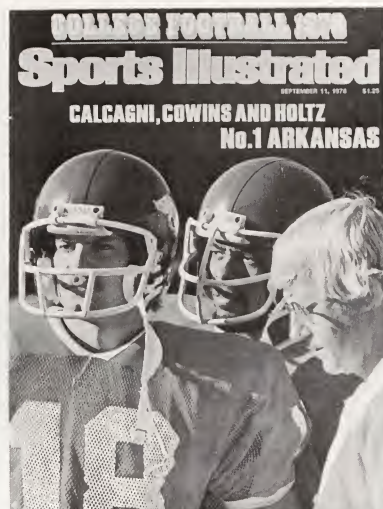
Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta were popular movie favorites when GREASE hit Fayetteville theaters.

SEPTEMBER



The Razorbacks received national recognition when Holtz, Calcagni, and Cowens made the cover of the September 11 issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*. *SI* picked the Hogs to finish No. 1.

The U of A had the highest percentage of students of any school to pass the architecture licensing examination for the third straight year.



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Levon Helm and Earle Cate, both from the Fayetteville — Springdale area, performed at a concert at the Rink.

Record-breaking enrollment was again felt this fall with 14,421 students registering for classes.

A major flood hit the Little Rock area forcing many to evacuate homes and killing 19.

The Best of the Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival was shown at the Union Theater.

Five U of A students were trapped in an elevator in the Union for an hour.

The Razorbacks opened the 1978 football season with a big 48-17 win over Vanderbilt in Little Rock. The Hogs also beat Oklahoma State in a low scoring game at Stillwater.

The bell in the north tower of Old Main succumbed to old age and was declared silenced forever.

Julian Bond spoke on the New Politics and "What's Next" in the Union Ballroom.

Pope John Paul I and Professor Willy Messerschmidt, designer of the first production jet, died.

Angel Flight tapped twenty-three girls into the Silver Wing Squadron.



U of A President Bishop approved a policy banning the showing of erotic films at the Arkansas Union Theater.

Twenty-eight members of the University Army ROTC Razorback Brigade ran the Arkansas-Texas game ball from the capital in Little Rock to Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Angela Hyer, the *PENTHOUSE* magazine Pet of the Month for May 1978, made a promotional appearance at White Dog for the store's first anniversary sale.

No-commercial television arrived in Fayetteville with the premier of *Fanfare*, offered by Warner Cable.

The U.S. Senate passed a bill extending the ratification period of the Equal Rights Amendment by more than three years.

The U of A Reader's Theater opened its fall season with the presentation of "Dear Mom" in the Communications Center.

A former All-SWC defensive back for the Razorbacks was arrested by DPS officers for lowering his gym shorts twice while jogging on Stadium Drive.

Bella Abzug, one of the authors of the Equal Rights Amendment, made an appearance in Fayetteville to speak on the subject.

The Lady Razorbacks posted victories in swimming and running competitions.

Famed guitarist Leo Kottke performed a variety of favorite tunes to a sell-out crowd of 800 in the UA Ballroom.

Hogs were rootin' and chickens were squawkin' as Sigma Nu and Sadie were at the top of most students' party lists.

The *New York Post* published for the first time in 57 days while other papers remained on strike.

Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, was elected in Rome after the death of John Paul I.

Beat Texas Week ended on a sad note with the Razorbacks losing to Texas 28-21 in a close game in Austin.

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER



U of A students ranked grades and parking as their top problems in a poll conducted by the *TRAVELER*.

Mark Anderson led the cross country team to their fifth consecutive SWC crown.

The University's Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution opposing Arkansas Constitutional Amendment 59 which called for the exemption of state sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

Coach Lou Holtz dazzled the studio and television audience with his magic newspaper trick when he appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" was presented by the University Theatre.

Louisiana's Le Roux provided a respite from disco with a performance at the Rink.

Approximately 70 Iranian students protested against the Shah in front of the Union and on Dickson Street.

Ellen Perry, nation career consultant, spoke on "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" in the Union Ballroom.

Six coeds were selected RAZORBACK Beauties from the sixty-eight who applied.

UA President Charles Bishop was among four final candidates for the presidency of Michigan State University in Lansing, but he was not selected.

Dan Hampton and Jimmy Walker were selected first team All-Americans.

Twenty-three U of A students were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Razorbacks beat Texas A & M in a televised game in Little Rock and won a bid to the Fiesta Bowl.

Arkansas and UCLA battled to a 10-10 tie in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

Students camped out in front of the North End Zone Complex in order to get their season tickets for the Razorback basketball games.

Phi Kappa Psi was formally established at the U of A when Thirty-five men were initiated into the colony.

Terri Scott of Pi Beta Phi was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Bishop prior to the Razorback win against the Rice Owls.



Lou Holtz was "kidnapped" by members of Phi Delta Theta as a fund raising tactic for the Arkansas Diabetes Foundation.

Registration and other various deadlines were extended due to the inability of students to return to campus because of the icy conditions.

The U of A chapter of the Society of Physics Students was Designated an "outstanding SPS chapter for 1977-78."

The Arkansas Razorback swim team whipped the OU Sooners by a score of 71-41.

Phi Mu Sorority was installed as a chapter at the University with the initiation of 112 women.

Six U of A faculty were recognized as outstanding faculty by the 1979 RAZORBACK for 1978-79.

The Razorback basketball team added to the win column by defeating the SMU Mustangs in Dallas.

Robin C. Anderson, dean of Arts and Sciences, announced his retirement effective June 30, 1979.

The University Theatre presented "Gianni Schicchi and the Night Bell" a comic opera.

Two Razorback track team members broke school records in a victorious meet against the University of Missouri.

Nelson Rockefeller died of a heart attack in New York City.



FEBRUARY



The Razorbacks broke the Texas Longhorn's 25-game winning streak in the Super Drum in Austin, bringing home a 68-358 win. The 'Horns were handed their first lost in the Drum.

A UALR journalism student working as a legislative reporter for United Press International was shot in the head as she drove home from her office.

Karen Harris, a freshman from Little Rock representing Humphrey's Hall, was crowned Miss Black University of Arkansas.

Valentines Day brought flowers, candy, and kisses to campus.

The Marshall Tucker Band and Commander Cody performed in Barnhill Arena.

Janet Holman of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned Miss University of Arkansas.

The Amazing Kreskin displayed his ESP and dazzled another crowd in the Union Ballroom.

The track team won its first SWC track championship ever with its indoor track crown.

Sidney Moncrief was named Southwest Conference Player of the Year.

Cultural awareness Week was observed with a goal to "Help Bridge the Gap" between black students and others at the U of A.



The ASG Senate passed a resolution urging President Bishop to reconsider the present bad weather policy.

A summer job fair, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office and AU Symposium, was held in the Union Ballroom.

"Much Ado About Nothing" was presented by the Readers' Theater.

House Bill 1064, which would make it illegal for members of opposite sexes to be in the same dormitory room at one time, passed the Arkansas House almost unanimously.

Union Programs sponsored the second annual Red Eye Special.

Rick Reeves, Susan Hannah, and Steve Von Steen won run-off for ASG president, vice president, and treasurer. Beverly Mathis was elected secretary in the first election.

Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty ending years and years of hostility and fighting.

Diane Doucet made U of A history when she became Arkansas's first female All-American, for her prowess on the one-meter board.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta were recognized for collecting the most money in the 1978 Diabetes Drive.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored the first annual Pikefest celebration.

In Houston, Arkansas took the SWC Post-Season Tournament by downing Texas Tech and then Texas, 39-38 at Houston's Summit. During halftimes, it was announced that Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer, and Sidney Moncrief had made the ten-man SWC Team of the Decade. Boot and Sid tied for second in Player of the Decade voting. The champion Porkers displayed their abilities in NCAA tournament action against Weber State, Louisville, and top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State. One questionable call and an apparent walking violation in the final seconds against ISU marred an otherwise extraordinary game.

Emmett Kelly, well-known circus clown, died of a heart attack.

APRIL/MAY



Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu were winners of the Panhellenic Altruism Award and the IFC McClennan-Fulbright Award, respectively, at the annual Order of Omega banquet.

Students and faculty took shelter when tornadoes struck in the surrounding Fayetteville area.

The new football ticket policy was passed unanimously by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity won first place in the Demolition Derby sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Delta Delta took the winning trophies in Sigma Chi Derby Day and Sigma Nu Relays competitions.

Olympian Wilma Rudolph spoke on "Women in Athletics," sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Thirty-nine seniors were selected and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section and Willie Nelson and Leon Russell performed in concerts at Barnhill Arena.

Cameras were busy at the Chi Omega house when *LIFE* magazine did a feature story on the U of A chapter.

The U of A chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity received its charter.

Approximately 250 runners from 12 to 15 states ran over 26 miles in the third annual Hogeye Marathon.

The U of A chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Policemen guarded the National Guard Armory in Rogers where an organizational meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was held.

The U.S. vetoed the proposed admission of North Vietnam and South Vietnam into the United Nations.

The U.S. lifted its 12-year-old ban on exports to Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

Representatives of Egypt and Israel initiated a new U.S.-mediated interim peace agreement.

Teachers' strikes and busing problems disrupted U.S. schools as they opened for the fall term.

Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, a U.S. born woman, a saint.

The U.S. announced a five year agreement for the Soviet purchase of millions of tons of grain a year.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of Spain for 36 years, died in Madrid, and Juan Carlos was installed as king of Spain.

President Ford asked Congress to approve legislation that would make up to \$2.3-billion in loans available to New York City.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore both tried unsuccessfully to assassinate President Ford.

General Motors offered cash rebates to purchasers of new cars.

Argentine guerrillas kidnapped and killed John P. Egan, the U.S. honorary consul.

Jack Benny died in California and Aristotle Onassis died in Paris.

The movie *JAWS* grossed \$100-million in its first 12 weeks in the screen.

David P. Moynihan resigned as U.S. representative to the United Nations.

A major earthquake killed 23,000 people and injured 75,000 other in Guatemala.

Lawyers made their opening statements in the bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was discovered paying million-dollar bribes to countries for promotion of a commercial jetliner.

The XII Winter Olympic Games were held in Innsbruck, Austria with 1,054 athletes from 37 nations competing.

Former president Richard Nixon testified in a written deposition to ordering the FBI to wiretap phones.

The Dow Jones Industrial stock average closed above the 1000 mark in trading on the New York stock Exchange.

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted in San Francisco of armed robbery and use of a gun to commit a felony.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Ann Quinlan could be removed from the respirator that had kept her alive for almost a year.

Congress approved a national immunization program against the swine flu.

Supersonic Concorde jets began regular flights from London and Paris to Washington, D.C.

The U.S. and Soviet Union signed a five-year nuclear testing treaty.

The U.S. Supreme Court held 7-to-2 that the death penalty does not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

North and South Vietnam became one country again with Hanoi as the capital.

The U.S. celebrated 200 years of independence with its Bicentennial.

An American mercenary soldier was executed by firing squad along with three British mercenary soldiers in Angola.

1976-1977

The Viking I robot craft landed on Mars after a voyage of nearly half a billion miles that took eleven months.

"Legionnaires' disease" caused mysterious illnesses and death at a Pennsylvania State American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Representative Wayne L. Hayes of Ohio resigned from the House under heavy accusations of keeping his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the House payroll.

Mao Tse-tung, founder of the People's Republic of China and leader of the Chinese Communist revolution, died at the age of 82.

Jimmy Carter was quoted in a *PLAYBOY* magazine interview that he had "looked on a lot of women with lust."

President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter, the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees, held the first election debate on television.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned because of reports that he had made an obscene remark about blacks.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter was elected president of the United States. He became the first Southerner to be elected to that office since the War Between the States.

The Episcopal Church ordained a woman priest from Indianapolis.

Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore received his wish when he was executed by a firing squad at the Utah State Prison.

President Carter issued a pardon to approximately 10,000 men for draft evasion.

Larry Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

The controversial premiere of *ROOTS* brought the biggest television audience in history.

The Food and Drug Administration announced a ban on saccharin for fear that it caused cancer.

Twelve Hanafi Muslim gunman surrendered in Washington, D.C. after holding 134 hostages for two days.

Spain legalized the Communist Party in after a 38-year ban.

The U.S. and Vietnam, in Paris, opened talks on normalization of relations.

Unemployment dropped to a 29-month low.

Government agencies announced that spray-can chloroflorocarbons would be banned in two years.

Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Silver Jubilee which marked a 25-year reign.

The Trans-Alaska pipeline opened with the first 800-mile journey of oil to Valdez, Alaska.

Lightning bolts caused massive power failures in New York City that proved to be chaotic disasters.

A new prime minister of Iran was named.

Quebec passed a new language bill making French the official language, of the province.

China announced that it had exploded its 22nd nuclear device.

Federal Budget Director Bert Lance resigned his post in Washington under heavy accusations about his financial situation.

Indira Gandhi was arrested in India on two charges of corruption while prime minister of India.

President Carter signed bills to raise Social Security taxes substantially and to increase the national minimum wage to \$2.90 per hour.

The Oakland Raiders beat the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl XI.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear two cases involving homosexual rights.

570 persons were killed when two Boeing 747 jets collided on a fog-bound runway in the Canary Islands.

Many of America's favorite stars died, including Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin, Freddie Prinze, Joan Crawford, Groucho Marx, Zero Mostel, Guy Lombardo, Peter Finch, Ethel Waters and Andy Devine.

Billy Carter received national attention when his name appeared on beer cans.

District Court Judge Carl Rubin ruled in Dayton, Ohio that high school girls must be allowed to compete with boys in all sports including football, wrestling, and other "contact sports."

A jury in Santa Ana, California awarded Richard Gremshaw \$2,800,000 in compensation and \$125-million in punitive damages against Ford Motor Company for deliberately leaving gas tanks in Pintos unprotected in rear-end collisions.

President Carter decided to defer production of the neutron warhead and its deployment in Europe, but not to cancel the bomb entirely.

Eddie Sutton was named UPI and AP Basketball Coach of the Year, and Lou Holtz was named the Sports Writers' Coach of the Year for Football.

The longest strike in the history of the U.S. coal industry, which lasted 110 days, officially ended when miners voted by a comfortable margin to accept a new contract.

1978-1979

Little Rock was suddenly hit by a major flash flood that killed 19 people.

Pope Paul VI, who served 15 years as the 262nd pope, died and was replaced by Pope John Paul I who died one month afterwards.

Other deaths in the year included Prof. Willie Messerschmidt (designer of the first production jet), Emmett Kelley (famous clown), Nelson Rockefeller (former New York governor and U.S. Vice President), and Victor Hasselblad (camera designer).

The ratification period of the Equal Rights Amendment was extended by approval of the U.S. Senate.

Pope John Paul II became the first non-Italian in 455 years to be elected to the position.

A sniper shot a UALR journalism student in the head as she was driving home on Interstate 40 near Little Rock. The student died later in a Little Rock Hospital.

The Arkansas House of Representatives passed Bill #1064 would have initiated a closed-dorm policy at all state-supported institutions of higher learning had it passed the Senate.

Evacuations and a state of panic occurred in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, when an accident at the new Three-Mile Island nuclear plant caused a leakage of radiation.

A major event in history took place when leaders from Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty ending years of hostility and wars between the two countries.

Workers at major newspapers in New York went on strike except for the New York Post which published for the first time in 57 days.

President Carter signed a law raising the mandatory retirement age for most Americans from 65 to 70.

The Senate very narrowly agreed to ratify treaties to eventually hand over the Panama Canal to Panamanian control.

California residents voted overwhelmingly to cut property taxes by two-thirds despite warnings by the government that services would be cut sharply and 450,000 jobs would be lost.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the University of California Medical School discriminated against Allen Bakke because he was white.

800 National Guardsmen were called to Memphis when firemen went on strike which caused a state of emergency in the city.

Over 100 American Indians walked over 3000 miles to Washington, D.C. to protest legislation which, they claimed, would take away their treaty rights.

A crew of three men in an American balloon became the first to cross the Atlantic when they landed outside Paris.

217 Vietnamese aboard a packed refugee boat drowned when it overturned on its way to Malaysia.

GREASE became one of the longest running movies and a very popular soundtrack.

With the Shah of Iran disposed and that country's crude cut off from the U.S., gas shortages again hit the country, most notably in California, where gas in some stations hit 119.9¢.



ARKANSAS



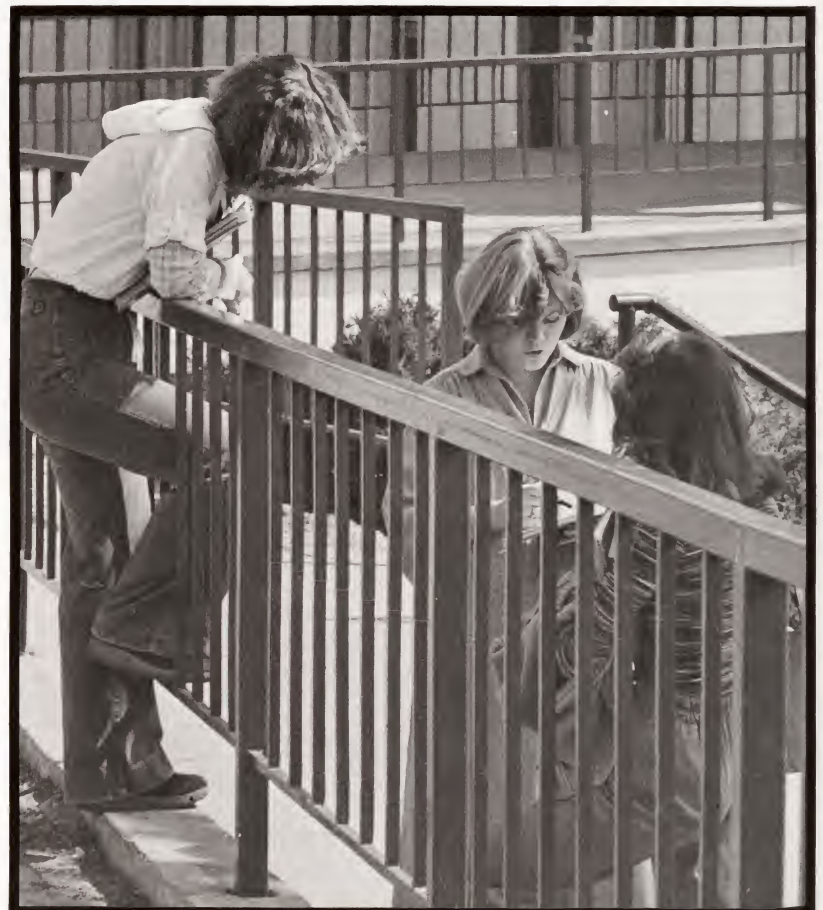
EVENTS



Summer In The City









Fayetteville's Famous Fall



Another Icy Winter







Finally, Spring



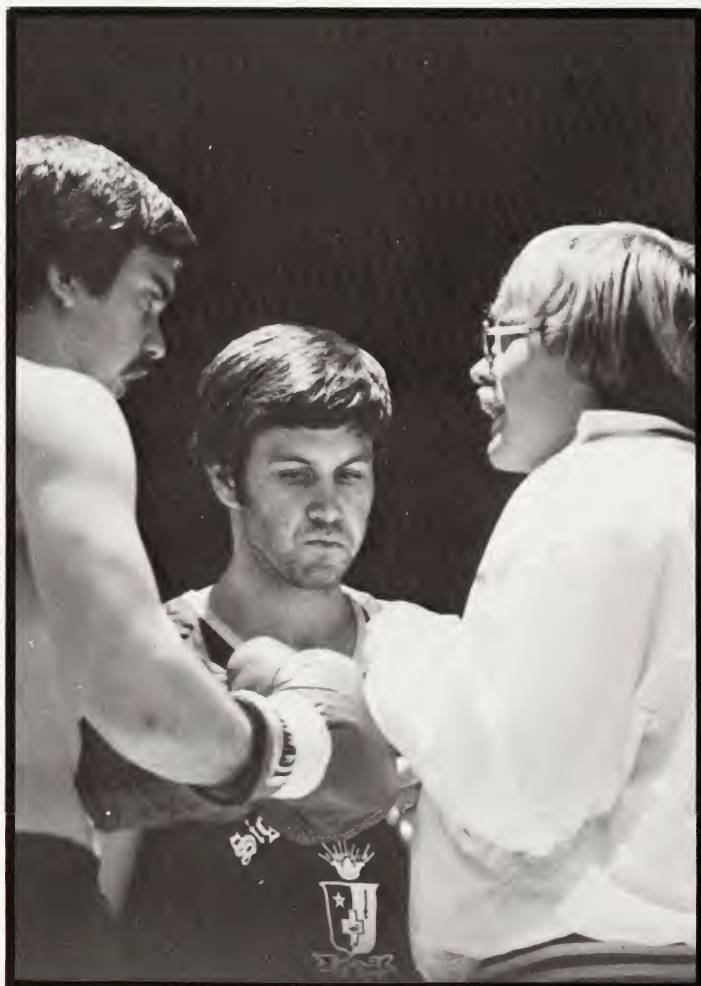
















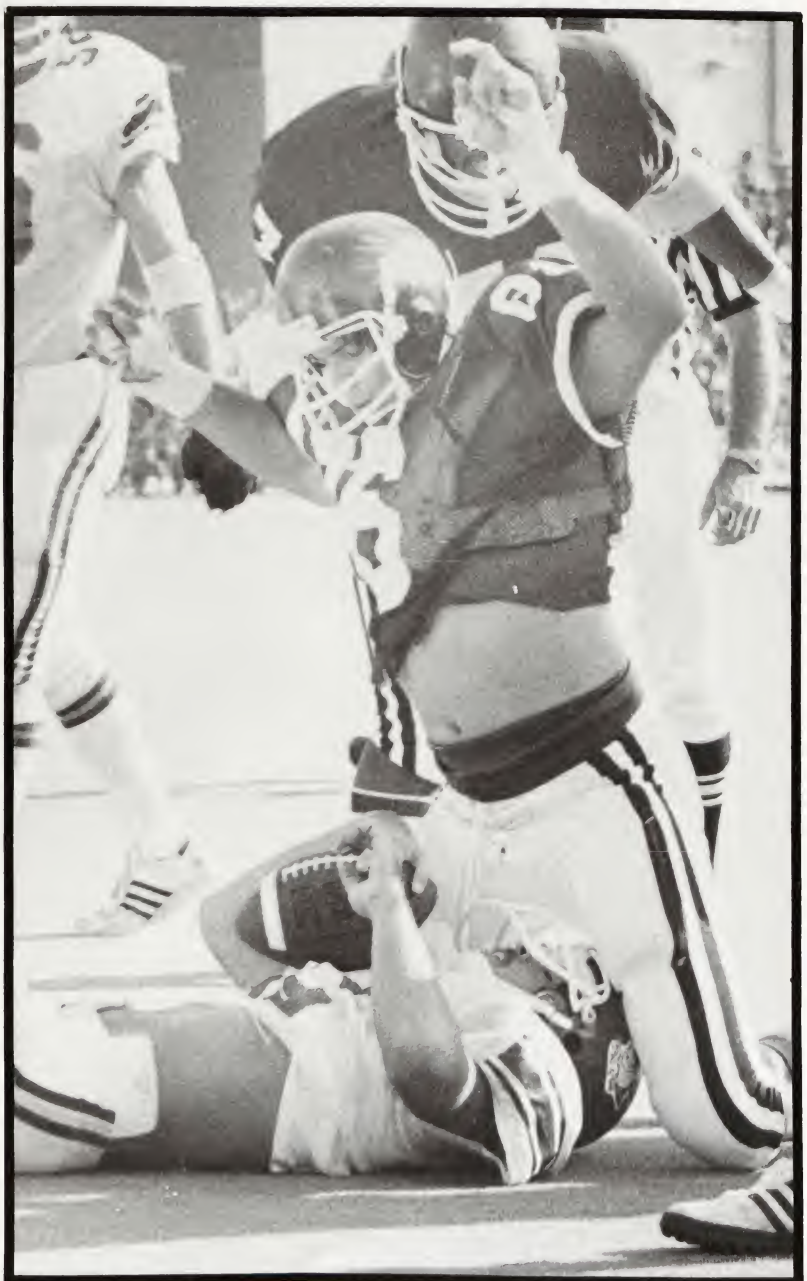
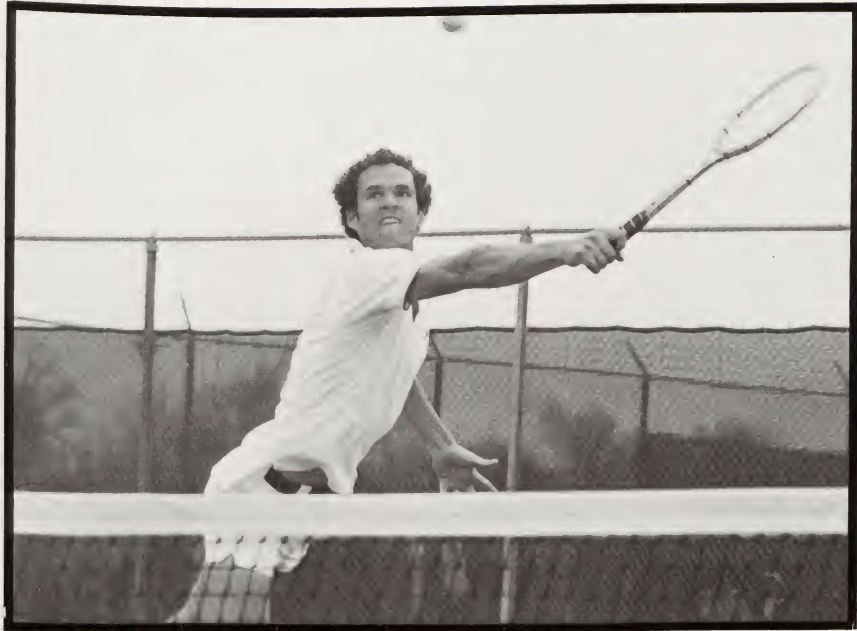
Arkansas's Athletes

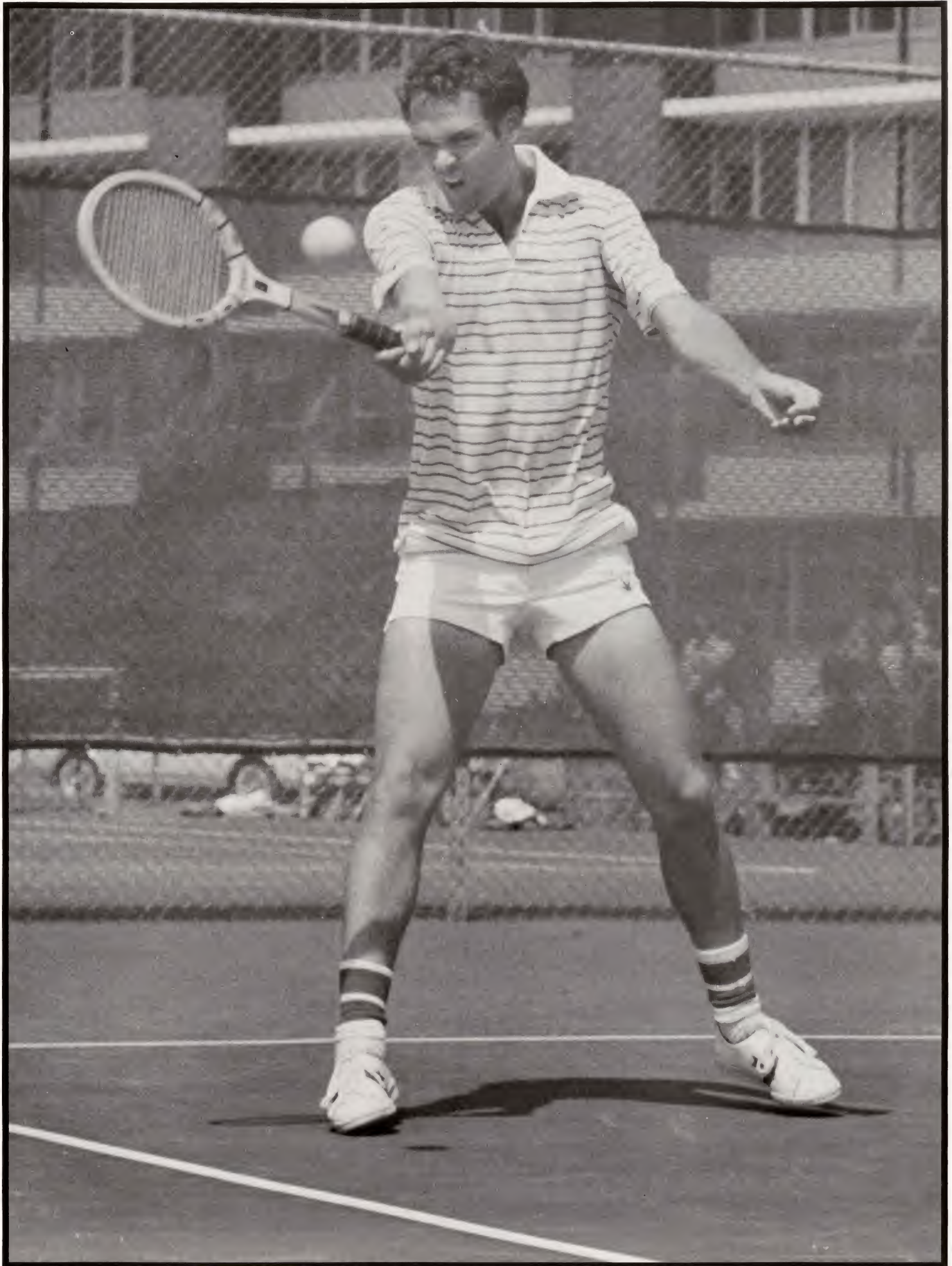
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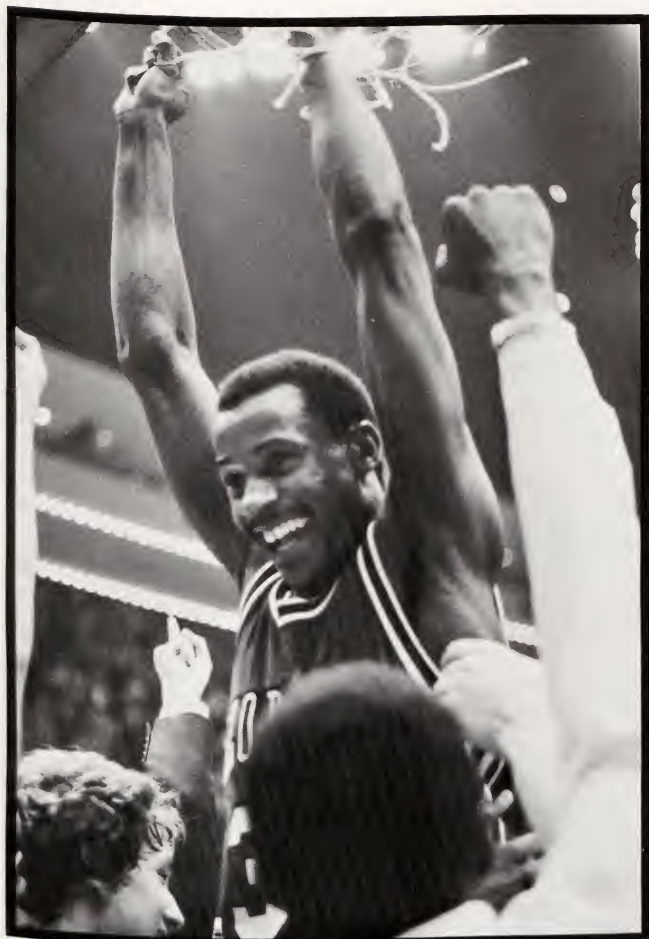












There are little eyes upon you
And they're watching night and day
There are little ears that quickly
Take in every word you say.
There are little hands all eager
To do anything you do
And a little boy who's dreaming
Of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol
You're the wisest of the wise
In his little mind about you
No suspicions ever rise:
He believes in you devoutly
Holds that all you can say and do
He will say and do in your way
When he's grown up like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow
Who believes you're always right
And his ears are always open:
And he watches day and night
You are setting an example
Every day in all you do
For that little boy who's waiting
To grow up to be just like you.



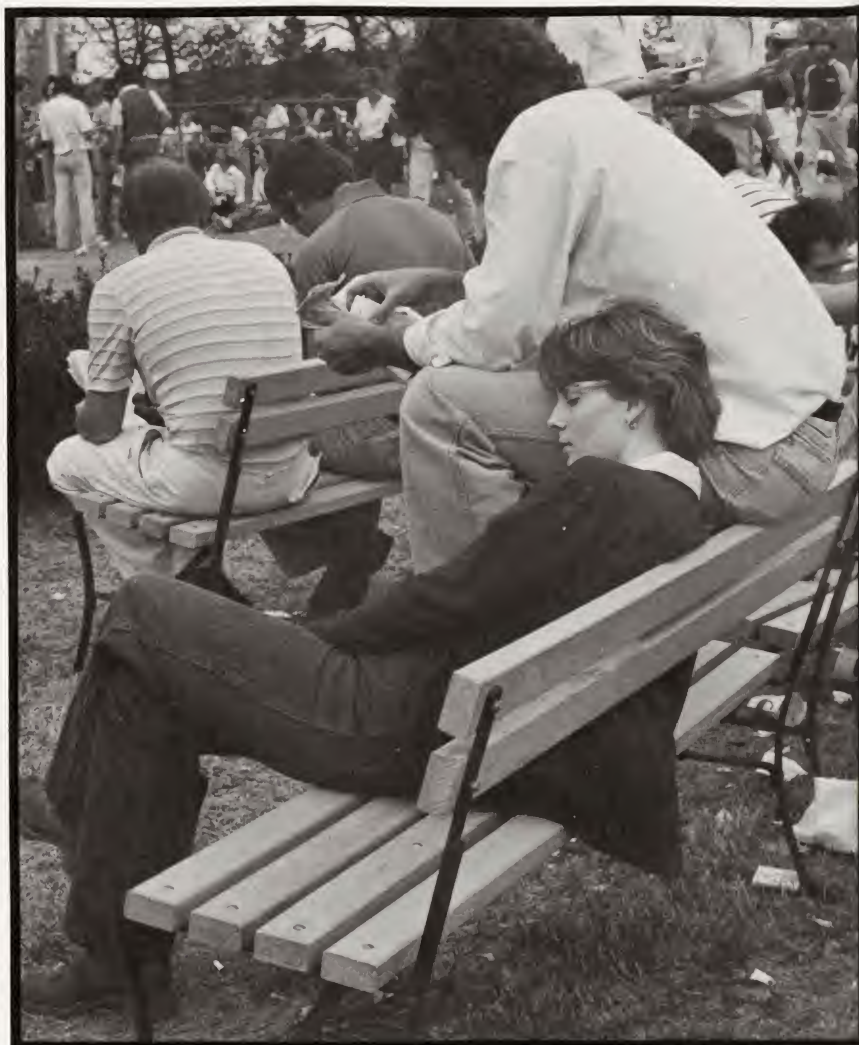
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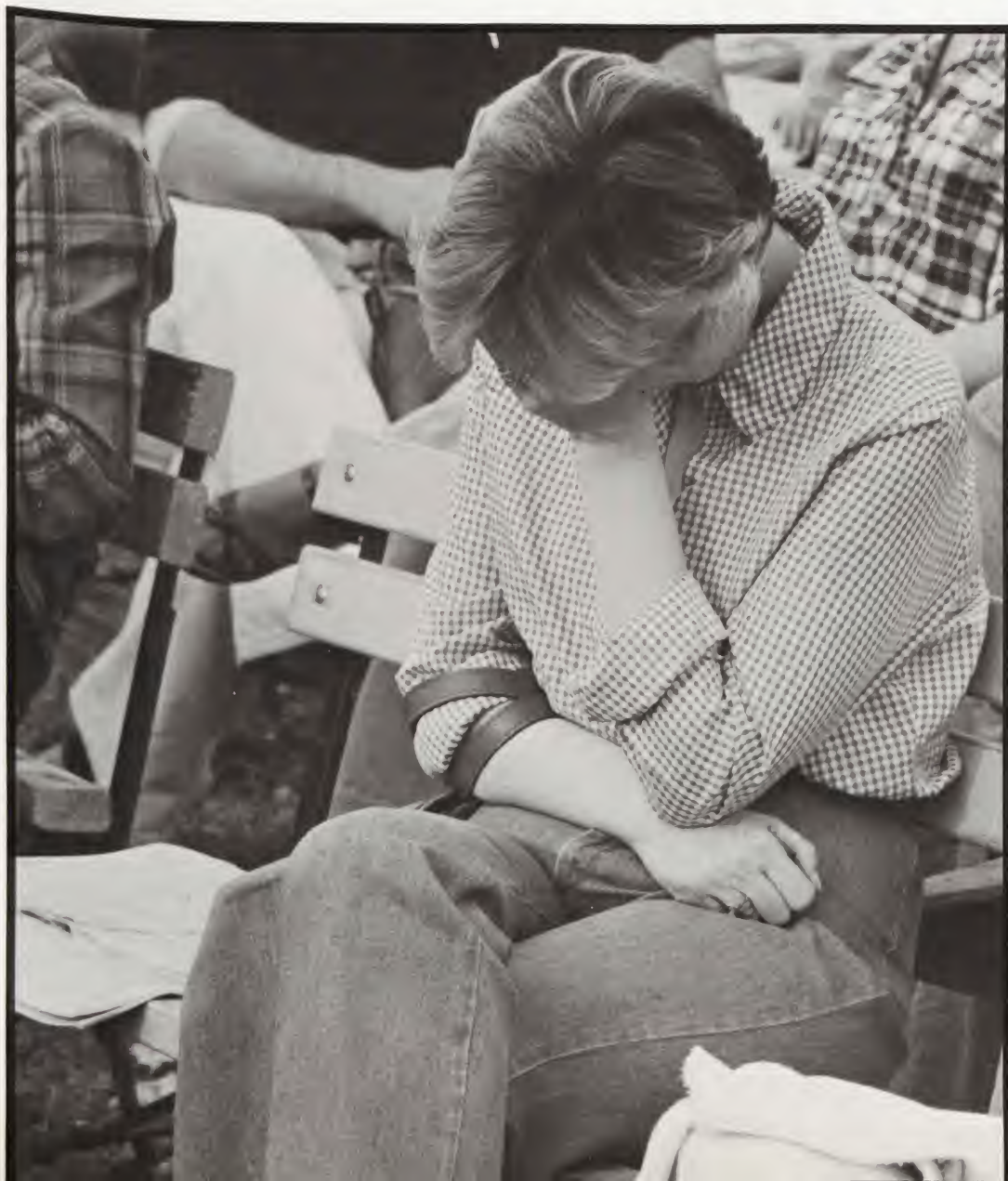












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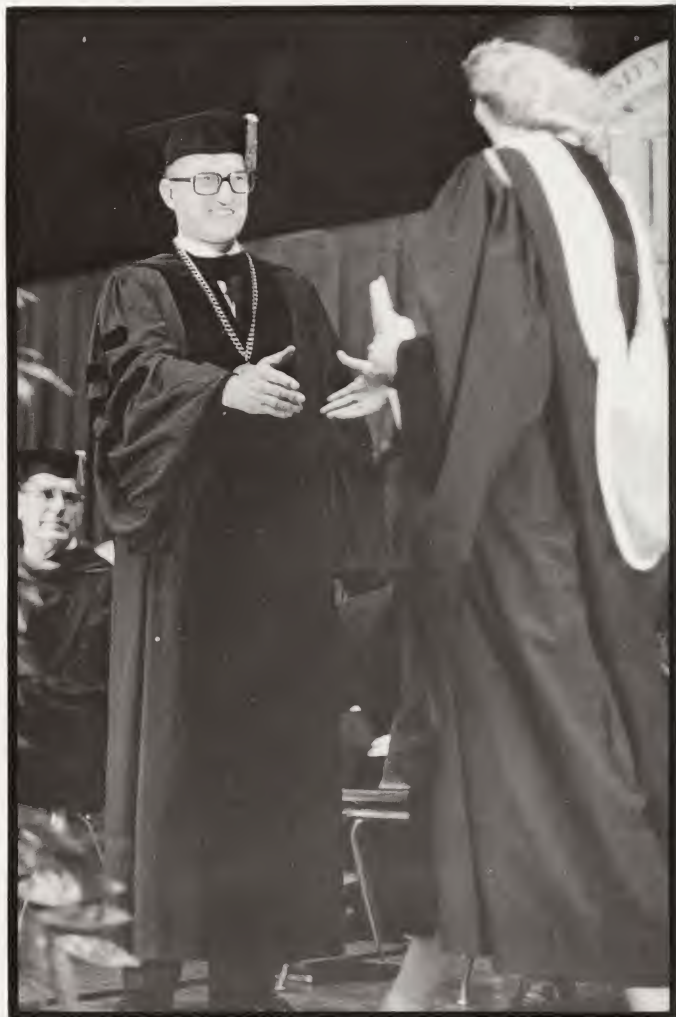
"An act to prohibit the open-door policy at state supported institutions of higher learning in this state. Such open-door dormitory visitation policy is contrary to the public policies of this state and is not an appropriate policy to be permitted in state supported institutions of higher learning; and that the immediate passage of this act is necessary to prevent an open-door dormitory visitation policy at state supported institutions of higher learning in order to protect the morals, health and safety of student attending said institutions, which are supported from public forms."

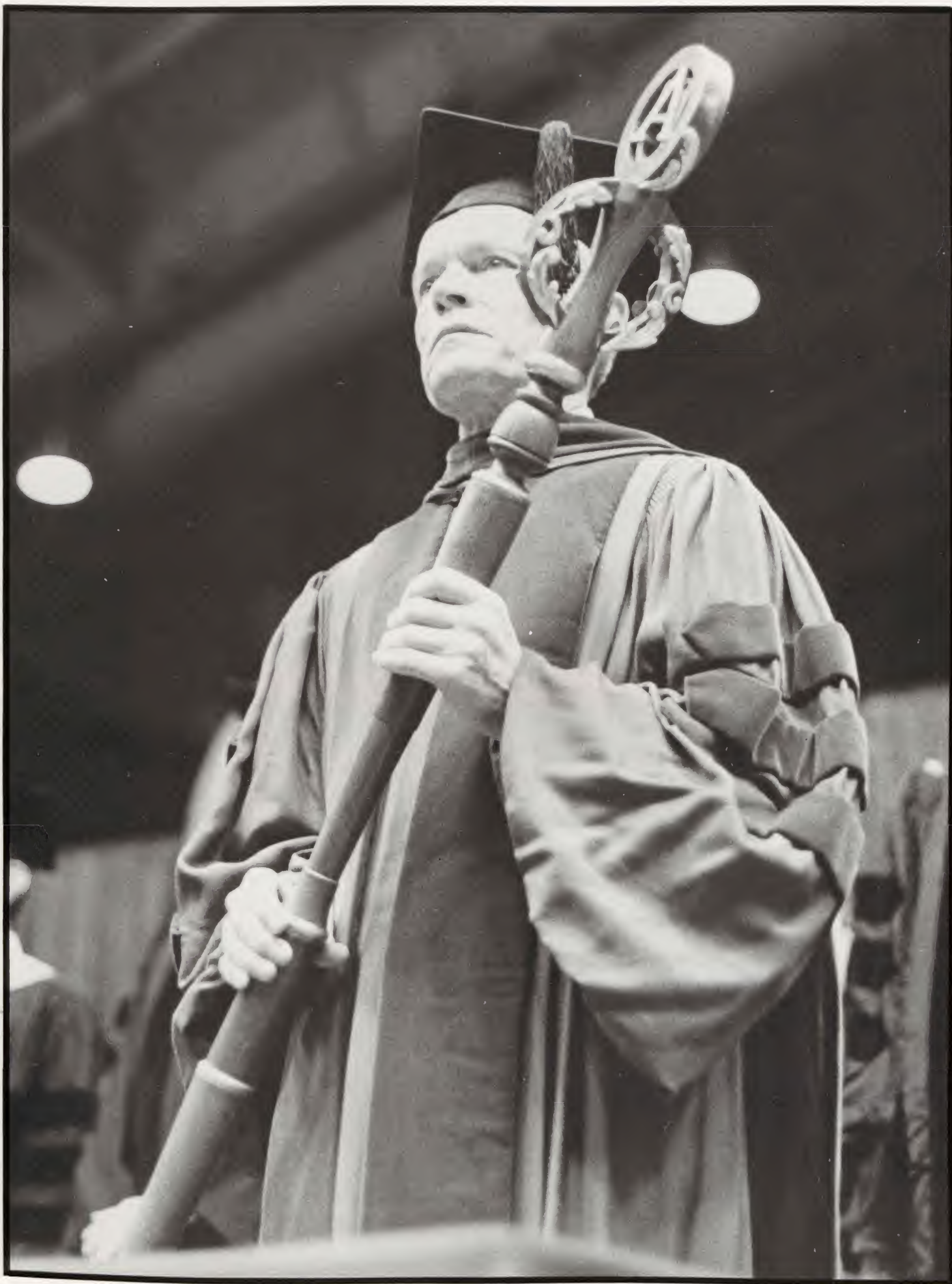
While House Bill 1064, part of which is printed above, was proposed to "protect" students, it probably would have provided more laughs than protection. Watching attempts to keep all persons of the opposite sex, excluding parents, from students' rooms could have been the top pastime on campus.

Imagine the fun of watching those in charge trying to enforce 1064, knowing all along that if someone was caught, the responsible university official would be held accountable, not the people in the room. Imagine a father not being allowed in his daughter's room because he was the opposite sex of her roommate. Imagine the married couples living in Carlson Terrace not even being able to move out because they were of opposite sexes and could not legally enter their apartments. Imagine trying to enforce 1064 at Pomfret or Reid. Imagine what the frats would think. Just imagine all the fun we missed.









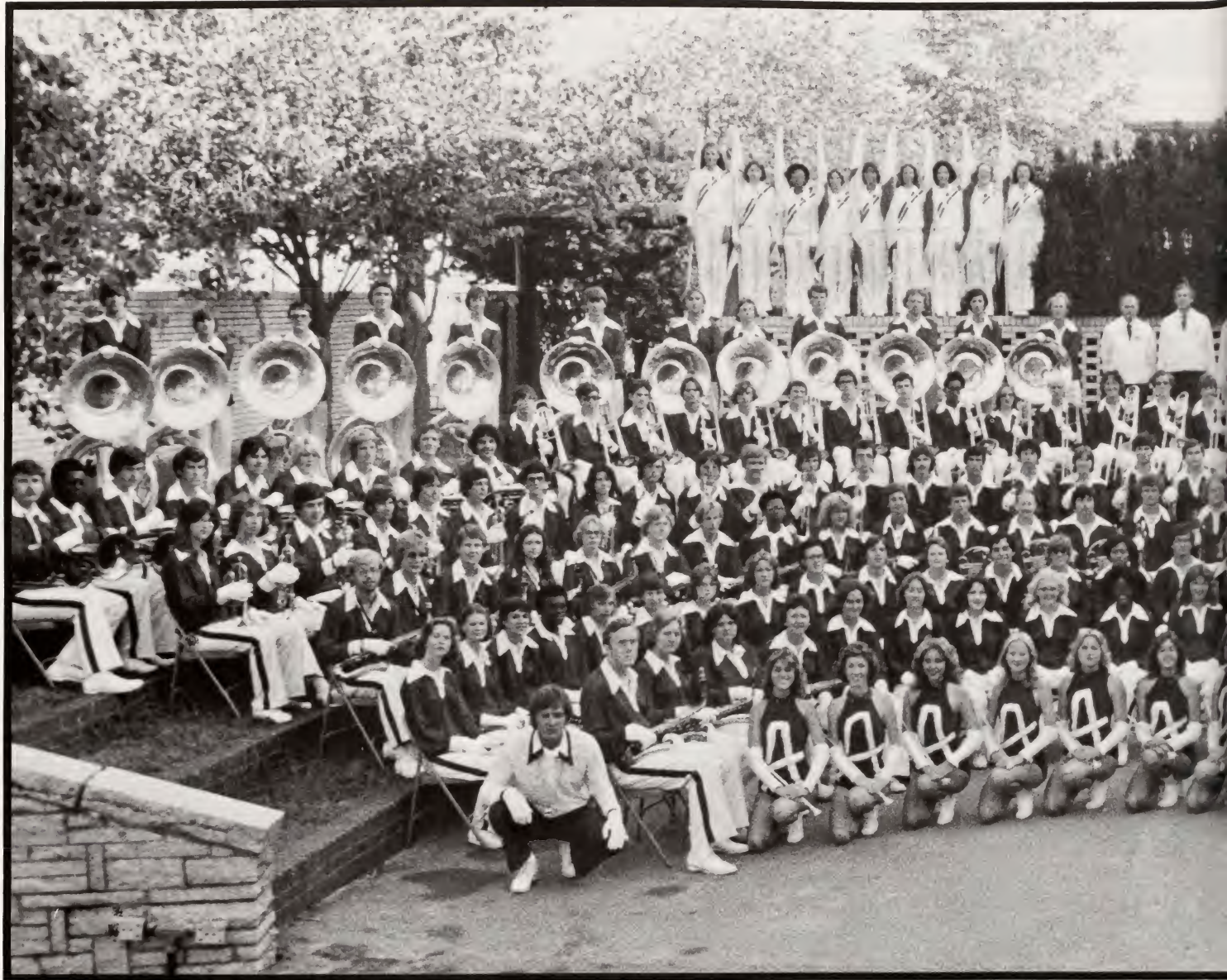
DANCE COMPANY

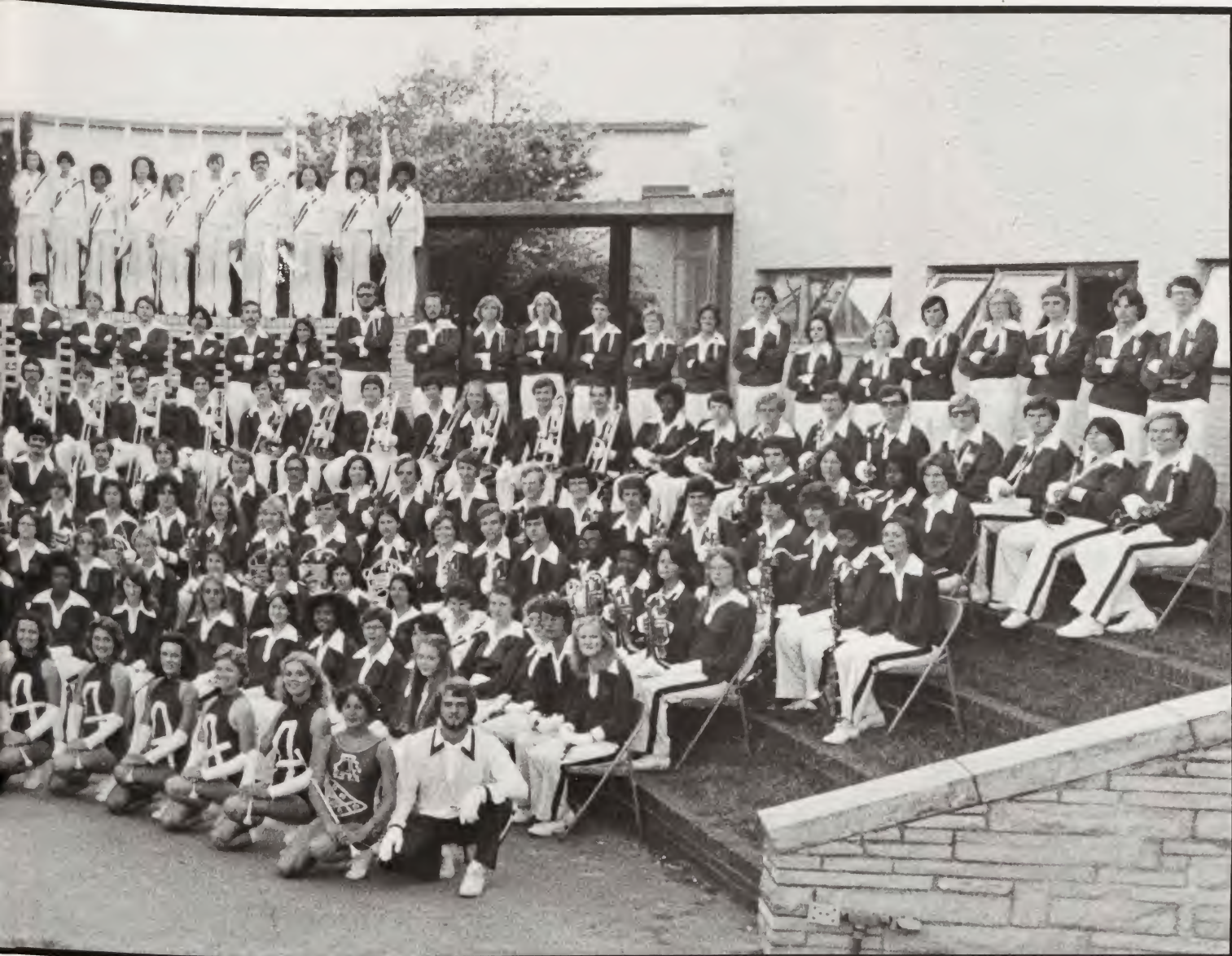


Uarkettes



Uarkettes: *Front:* Professor Kenneth L. Ballenger (director), Debbie Wood, Ed Taliaferro, Maury Stout, Mary Mann, Holly McGuire, Melissa Matlock, Richard Scott, Donna Lee, Julie Hall, Ralph Johnson, Regina Hopper, Pat Hall, Kathy Higgins. *Back:* Becky Riggs, Eric Schmand, Amanda Gross, Glen Thomas, Rebecca Griffin, Mike Cole, Debbie Davis, Randy Burdick, Kim Russell, Monte Welch.





Marching Razorback Band: *Members:* Rita Patterson, Nicki Netherton, Kay McHenry, Debbie Adams, Melinda Rice, Blayne Burch, Kelley Cathey, Cindy Camp, Malinda Thomson, Connie Graves, Julie Roeder, Sandi Hildebrand, Karene Mosshart, Tony Logue, Boyce Lovette, Lisa Bass, Irene Calcote, Ann Stamfill, Jo McWaters, Becky Williams, Kathy Keaney, Leisa Dodson, Karen Harris, Joni Jenette, Mark Tolleson, Janice Crumpton, Lola Woods, Cheryl Miller, Tracey King, Karia Banks, Lacy Largent, Maureen Fox, Anna Connell, Jon Beard, Denise Richards, Sara Skinner, Katy Terrill, Otis Robinson, Jim Sparks, Ann Manning, Teresa Murphy, Beverly Gray, Dennis Cranford, Ron Hudgens, Debbie Miller, Ralph Johnson, Margaret Doyle, Clark Davis, Mary Altland, Becky Smith, Nancy Barker, Kim Forrest, Sheryl Laxson, Kim Baker, Ricci Boyer, Melissa Snow, Valerie Jones, Donald Mabry, Cindy Foster, Freely Goddard, Lyn Baker, Philip Kirk, Janna Williams, Brenda Johnson, Jim Newton, Jon Greene, Rex Gipson, Molly Skinner, Karen Templeton, Ray Hughes, Shawna Neill, Bill Frey, Craig Frazier, Michael Simpson, Robert Burnham, Audie Beimer, Lisa Parr, Doug McAllister, Monica Squyers, Christy Wardlaw, Kelley Miller, Liz Lester, Bryan Thomas, David Gorham, Allen Fields, Mary Jane Douglas, Vivian Reese, Jana Janzen, Lance Rhea, Barry Jones, Greg Hildreth, Gene Tharp, Victor Porter, Steve Powell, Diana Wages, Bobby Pryor, Tom Cannady, Steve Corley, Glenn Barnes, Malcolm Teague, Mark Fisher, George Lawson, Chris McMasters, Robert Dunn, Bobby Dodson, Paul Teague, Andy Hart, Bill Ratcliff, David Brooks,

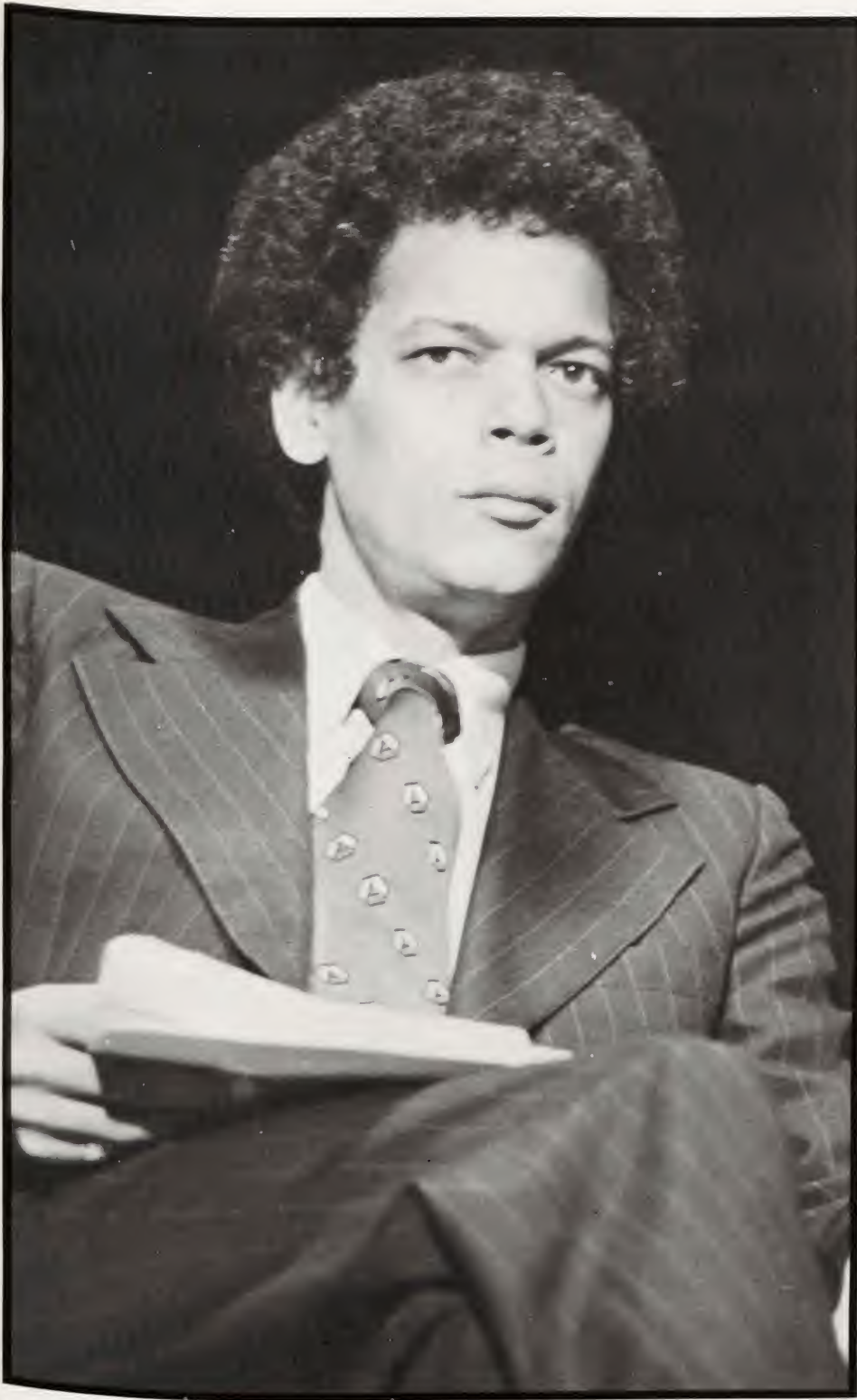
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Majorettes: *Left to Right:* Kay McHenry, Debbie Adams, Nicki Netherton, Julie Roeder, Melinda Rice, Blayne Burch, Kelley Cathey, Cindy Camp, Malinda Thompson, Rita Patterson, Connie Graves, Sandi Hildebrand.



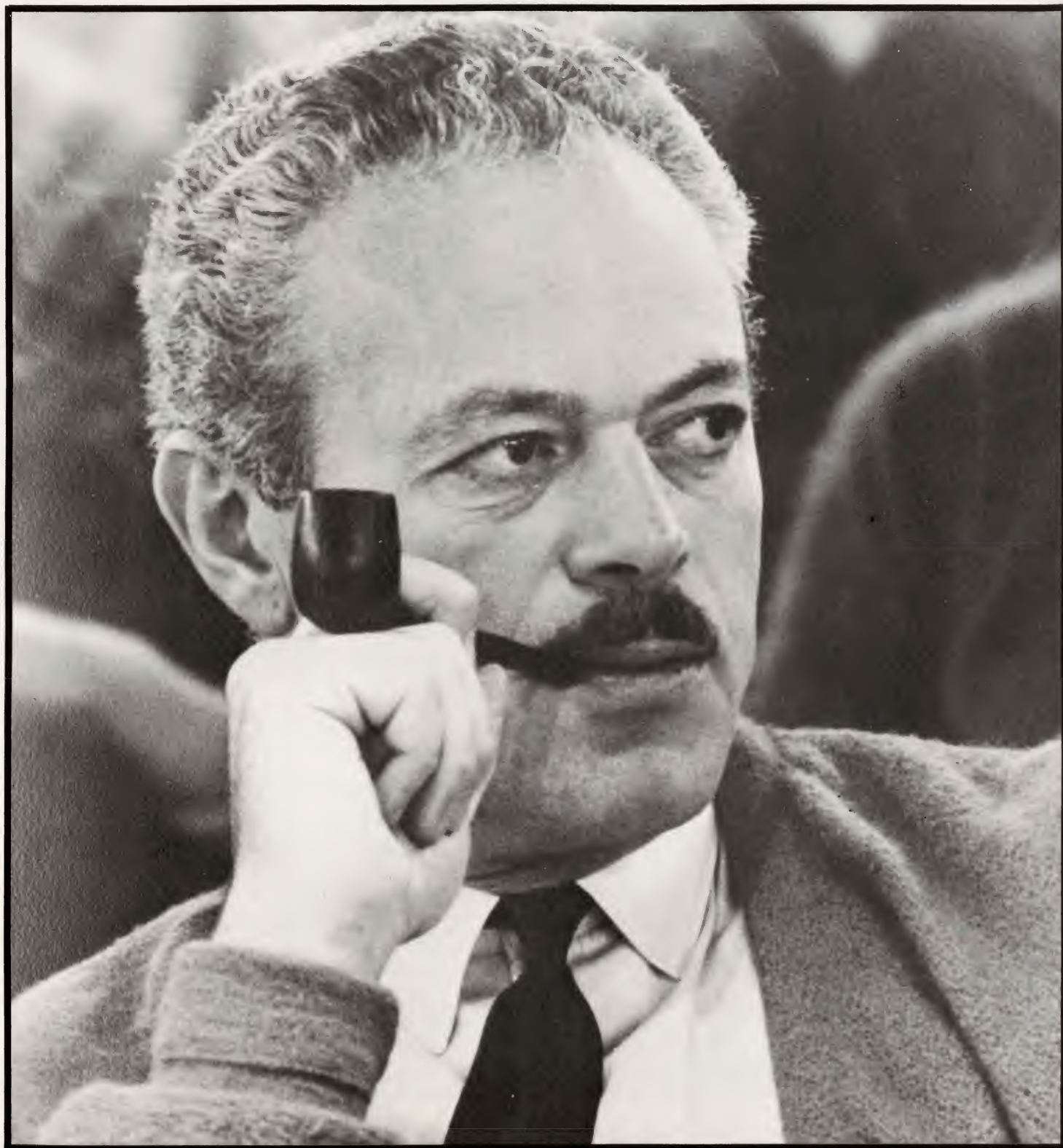
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*Guerrilla Tactics
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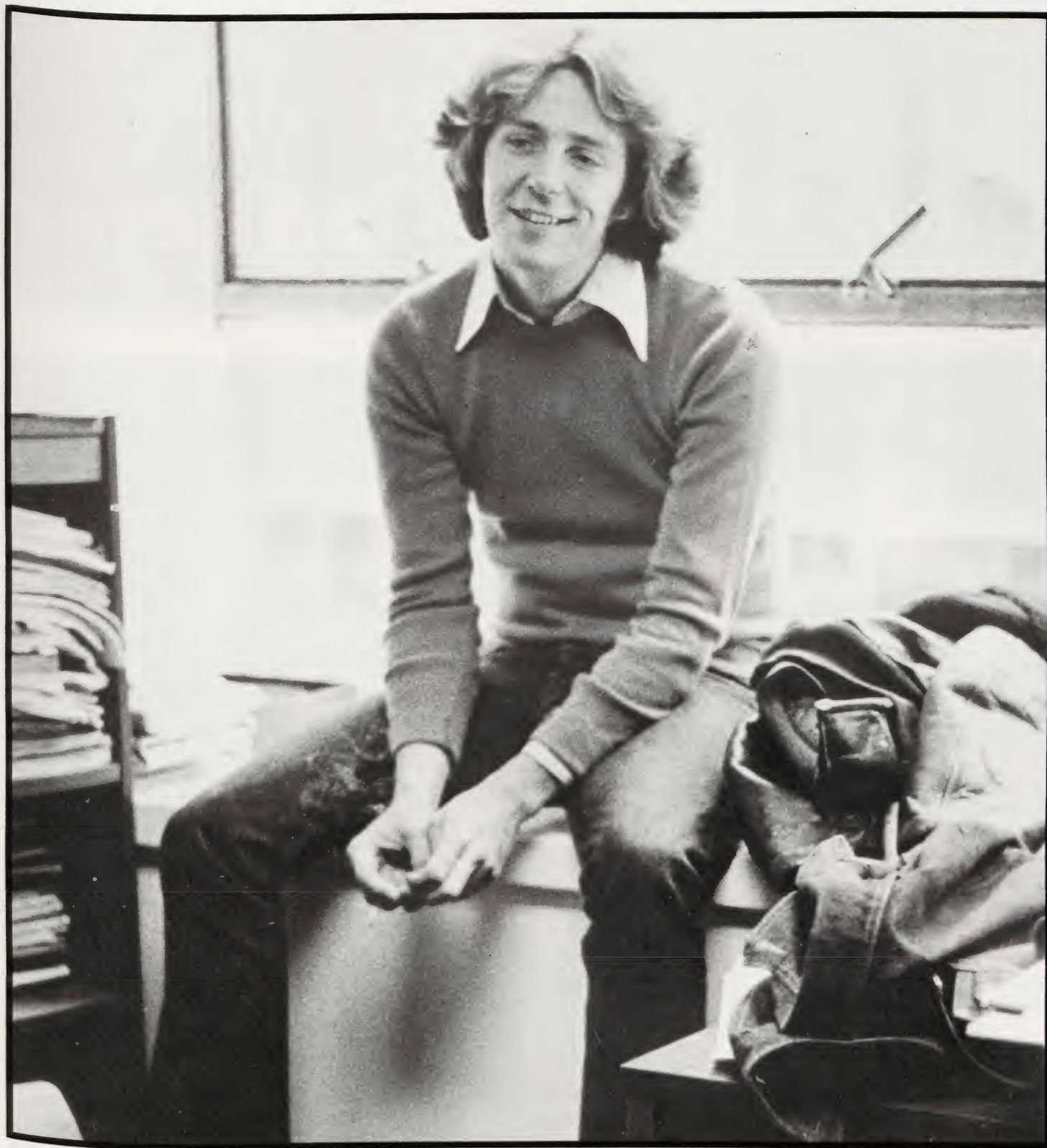
Julian Bond

*House of Representatives
Democrat, Georgia*



Arthur Knight

Sex in the Cinema —
PLAYBOY



Chris Miller

***Co-Editor at NATIONAL LAMPOON
Co-Author of ANIMAL HOUSE***

LEO KOTKE



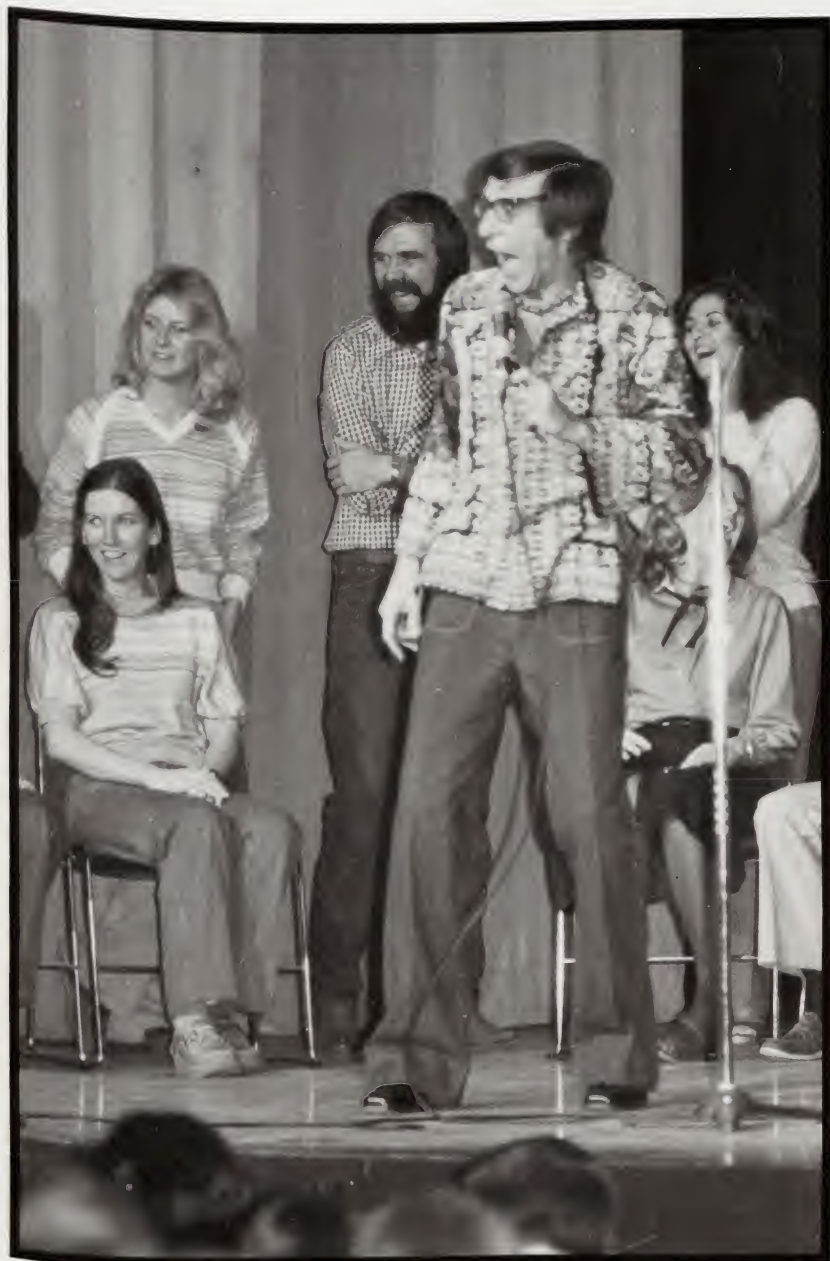
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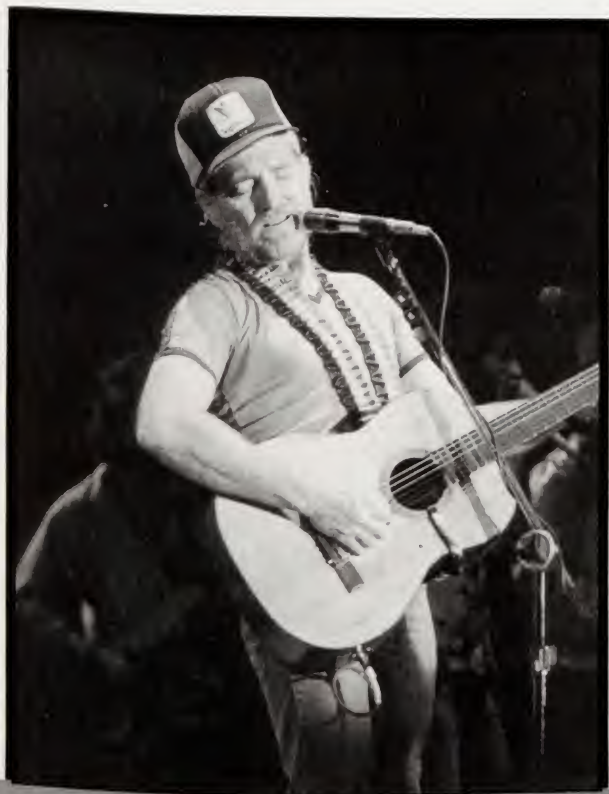
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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president charles e. bishop

The president is the chief executive officer of the University of Arkansas. He is responsible for the administrative management of the five campuses of the University and for executing University policies approved by the Board of Trustees.

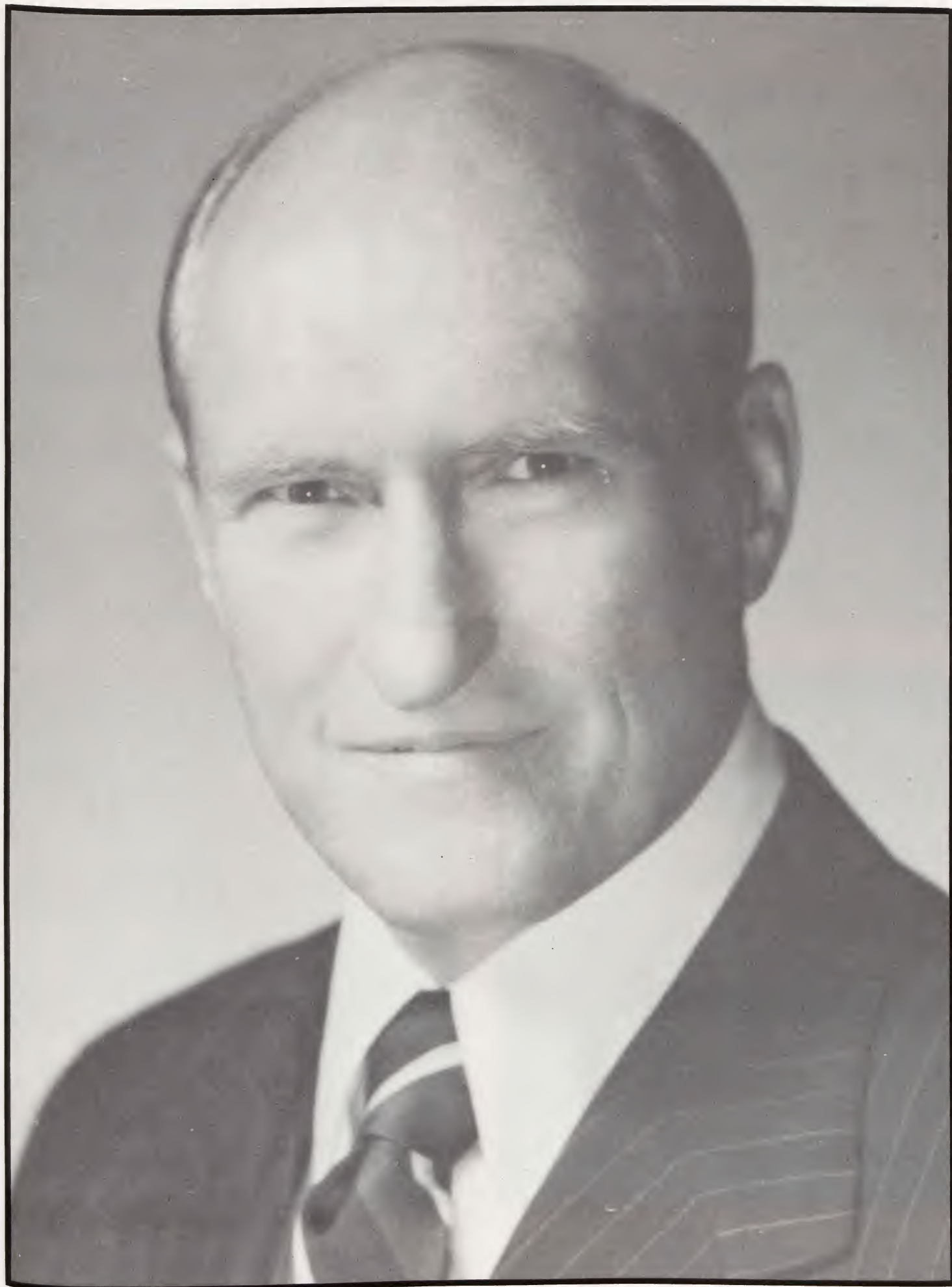
His day-by-day decisions affect every aspect of the University's far-reaching activities. These include the University's extensive programs of teaching, research, and public service. Additionally, the president supervises the fiscal operations of the University, including the acquisition of its operating money, the establishment of its budgets, and the expenditures of its funds.

The president is concerned with the future progress of the University and therefore assumes the

responsibility for short term and long range planning of its programs.

He coordinates the planning of the construction program and directs the activities concerned with the financing of physical improvements to the campuses.

The president is the principal spokesman of the University and represents the institution in its liaison with the general public, the state and federal governments, the University's alumni, and many other University constituencies.



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University Of Arkansas Administration



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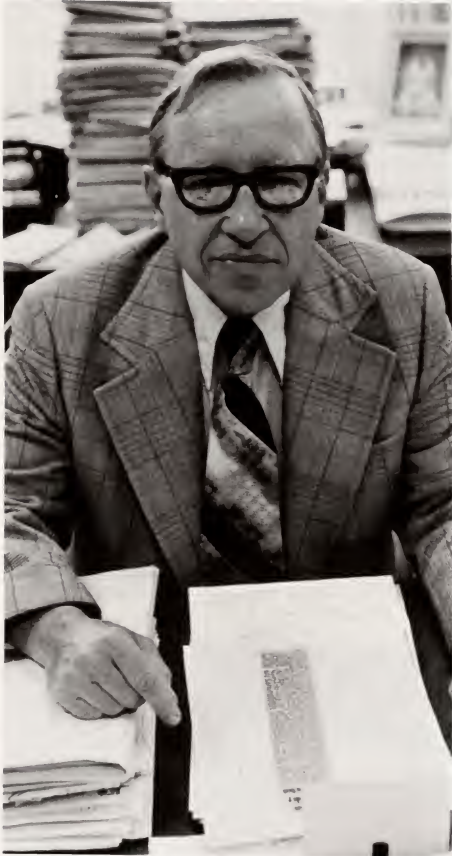
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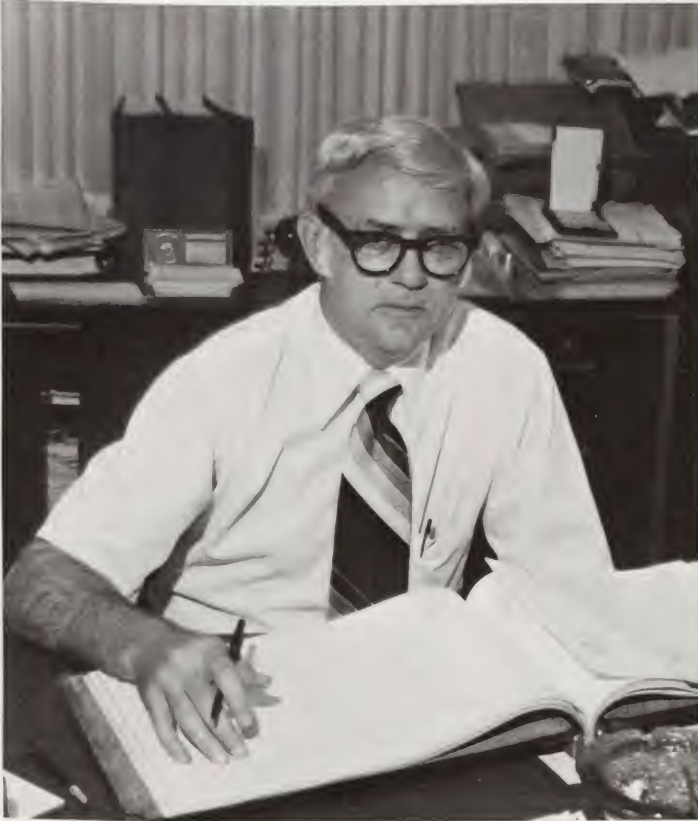


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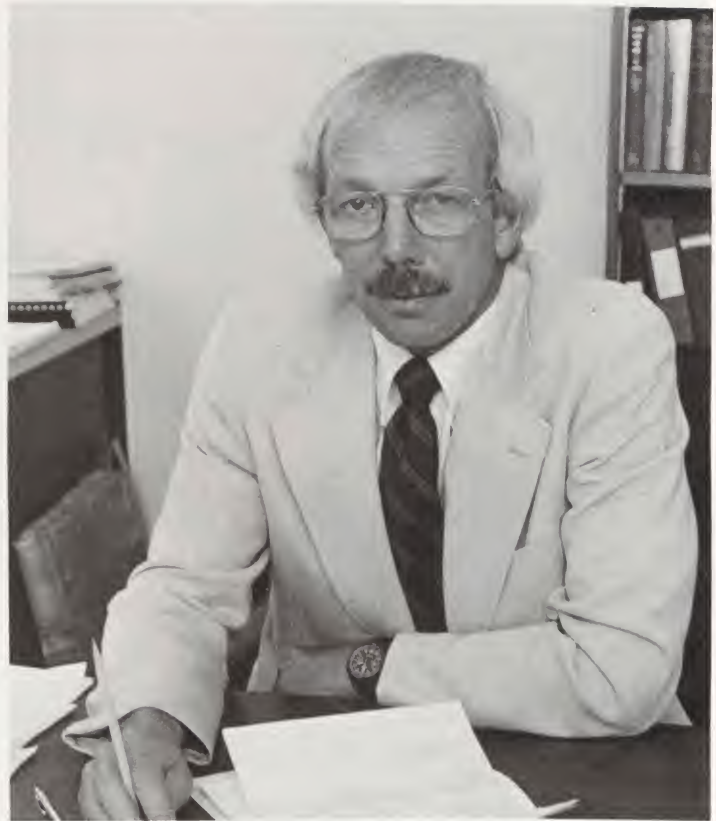


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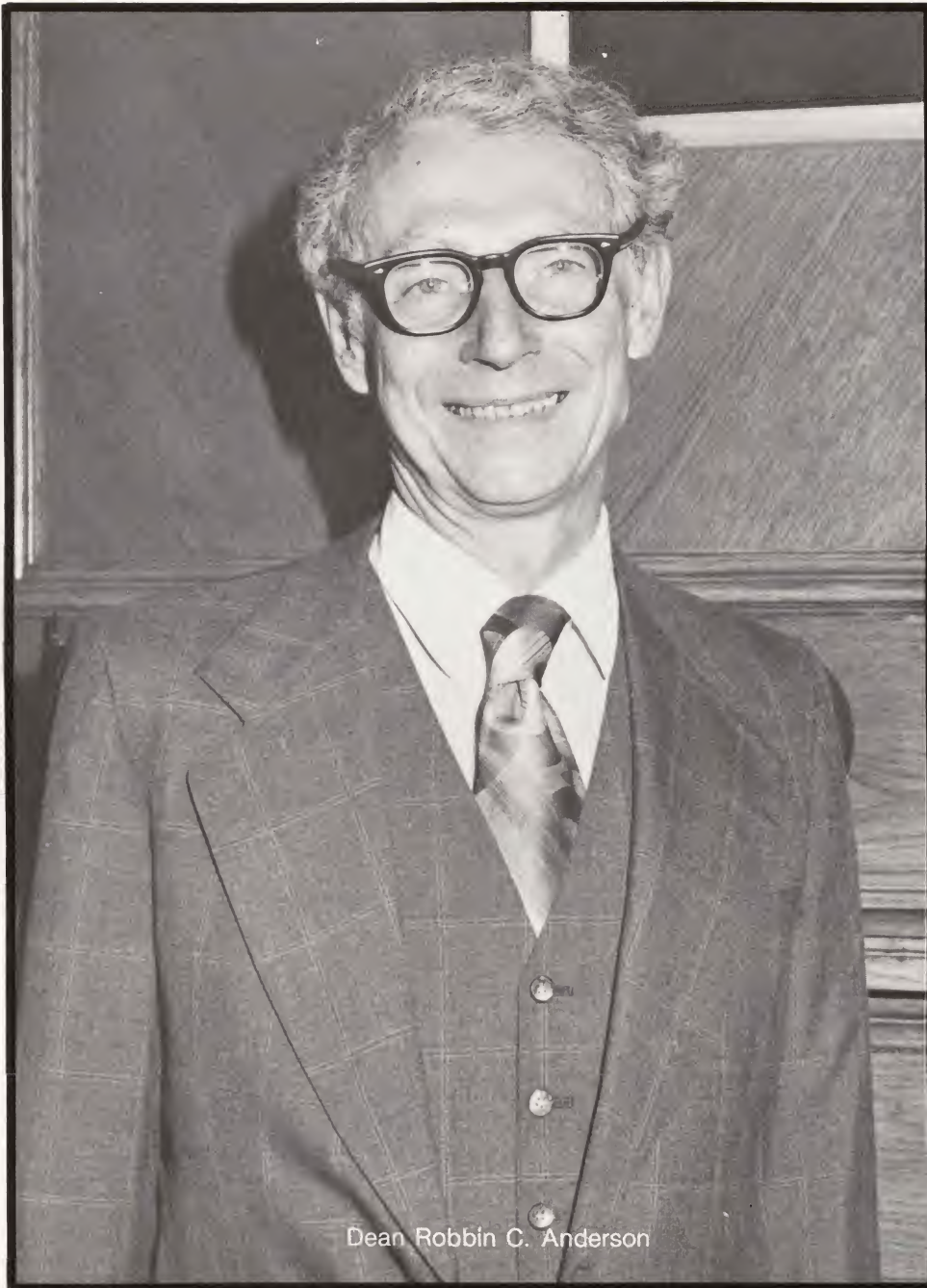
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Registrar



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Director of Admissions



Dean Robbin C. Anderson

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college on campus with nearly one-fourth of the total university enrollment, and has approximately forty different departments within its confines.

A major objective of this core college is to develop a student as an individual and to prepare him as a responsible member of society. At the same time, the College of Arts and Sciences seeks to give students the components of a general education as well as the opportunity for specialization in their chosen fields.

A parallel objective is to encourage and develop research and other creative activity in each department of the college, and in various related fields. The College

of Arts and Sciences has always taken pride in its outstanding faculty, many of whom are nationally and internationally known.

Harold C. MacDonald, professor of geology, has been recognized for his pioneering efforts in remote sensing combined with side-looking airborne radar (SLAR). Many of his publications have received national acclaim within the scholastic world and from scientists affiliated with industry, NASA, the U.S. Geological Survey, plus other state and Federal agencies.

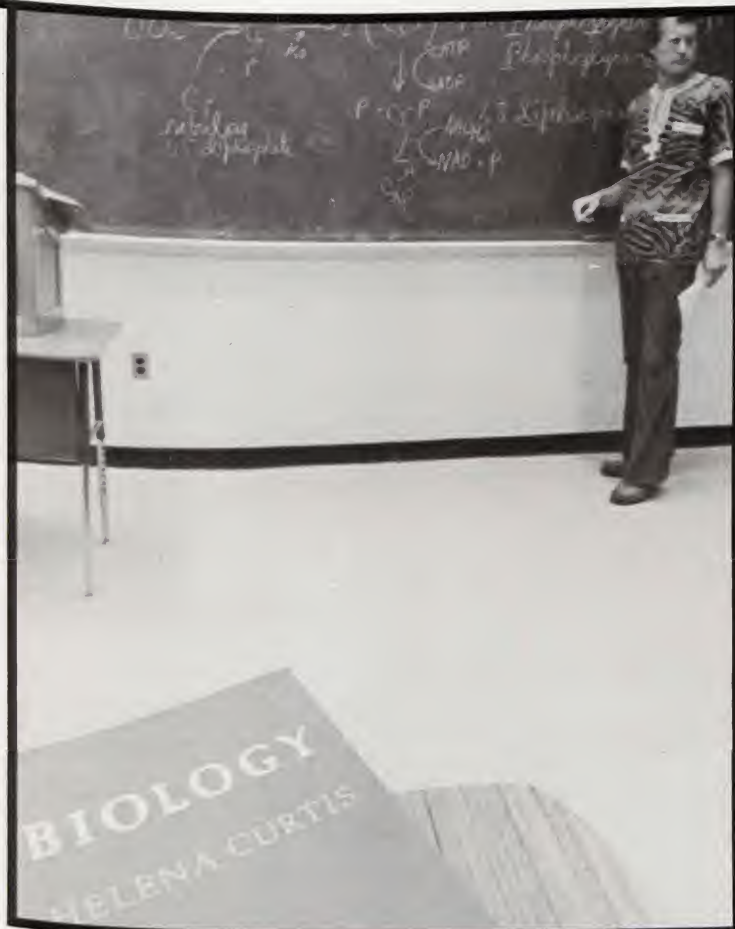
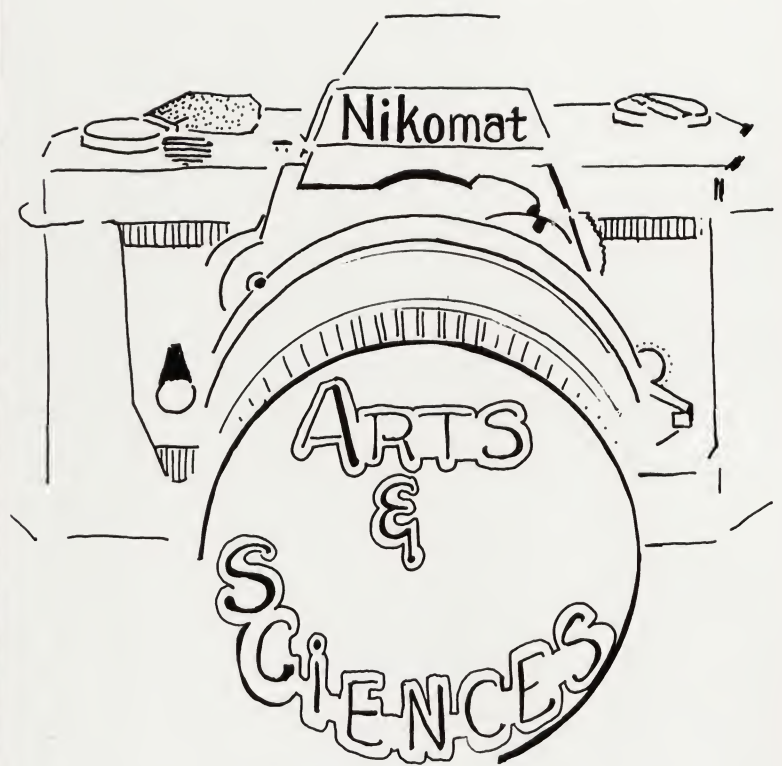
Roy Reed has joined the journalism department straight from the *New York Times* London bureau. a native of Arkansas, he wrote for the *Arkansas Gazette* for several years before



serving as the *Times* Southern correspondent in New Orleans. A past correspondent for the White House, Reed received the Nieman Fellowship from Harvard University for his outstanding work as a professional journalist.

The department of physics and astronomy held an opening ceremony for the new Droke Observatory south of Fayetteville. The observatory houses a 16-inch Cassegrain telescope, and is the only research-sized observatory in Arkansas. The facility will enable faculty and students to carry out research and they were previously unable to engage in here.

In the history department, Professor Williard B. Gatewood, Jr., and Chairman Timothy P. Donovan have begun work on a reference book about the 40 elected governors of Arkansas. The Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities is financing the project and the *Arkansas Gazette* is providing editorial advice.



The College of Agriculture and Home Economics offers basic courses in the physical, biological, and social sciences, mathematics, humanities, and communications, as well as in technical agriculture and home economics. The study programs available in agriculture include forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, agronomy, entomology, food sciences, and horticulture.

Students in Home Economics may choose one of ten majors from six curricula with many options. They include food and nutrition, clothing, textiles and merchandising, general home economics and education, interior design, and human development and family studies.

Both departments cooperate with other colleges to allow students to further pursue their interests and specialize. A business option is available, also a journalism option, and a degree program in environmental sciences that involves Arts and Sciences and Engineering, along with Agriculture and Home Economics.

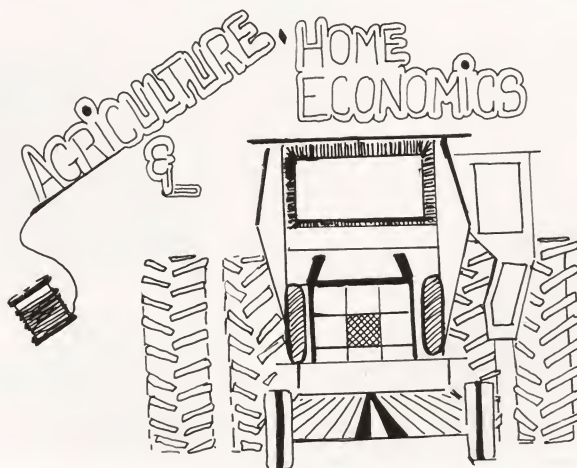
According to Dean Glen W. Hardy, several departments are involved in research to develop an integrated crop production system. Each is working with the cooperative extension office in two areas.

Dr. Jacob R. Phillips, professor of entomology, has developed an integrated pest management system in Arkansas' cotton fields. Farmers in the project have reduced the number of times they spray from approximately eight to two times per season, due to timing and the life cycles of cotton crop pests.

Richard L. Maples, assistant professor of agronomy, heads research in nitrate monitoring of cotton crops. By sampling petioles of the plant, the nitrate levels can be evaluated for fertilization purposes, thereby getting the most out of the cotton crop economically.



Dean Glen W. Hardy



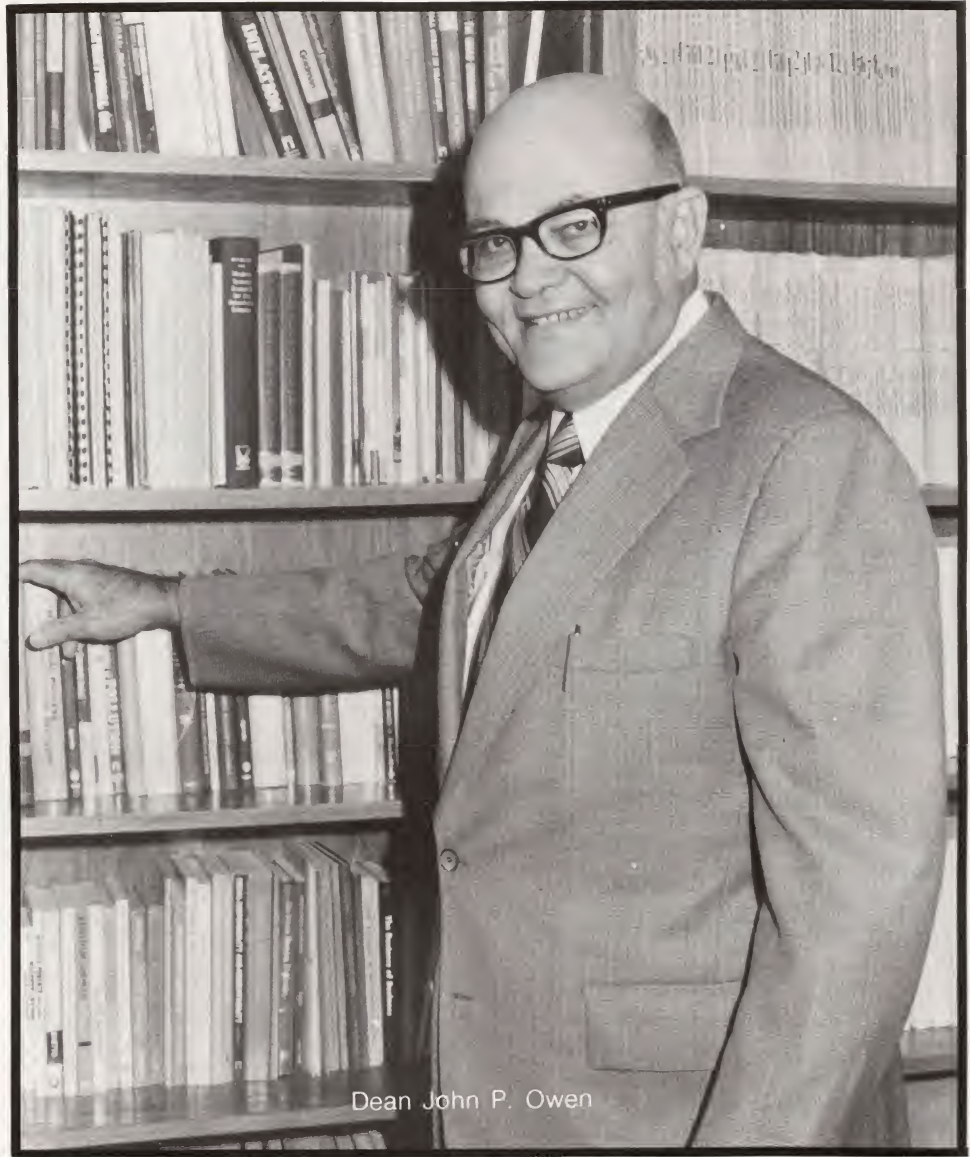


A rapid increase in enrollment in the College of Business Administration resulted in the largest addition to its faculty in years. There were 3,050 undergraduates and 350 graduates this year, one-third over the enrollment in 1976. Already, there are 15 percent more students preregistered for next fall.

"Our overriding challenge is to continue to enhance the overall quality of the program," said Dean John P. Owen. "We accept this rapid increase as a challenge. It presents the problem of finding faculty and meeting the demands of the students for curriculum."

Funds were recently provided to purchase tapes from the center for research of stock prices. These computer tapes date back decades and are indispensable for fundamental research of stock prices.

The College continues to provide public service and perform an outreach function by offering continuing training and development opportunities for individuals already in the professional world. The Biscoe Hindman Center for Executive Development works in cooperation with the College of Business Administration to keep professionals abreast of the latest changes in successful management methods and techniques.



Dean John P. Owen





The College of Education has a three-fold goal to prepare students for professional work in teaching, research and service. Within these three main categories, there are numerous specialties a student may focus upon. These include counseling, rehabilitation, music education, agricultural education, and dance education.

An equally important aim is the improvement of schools and educational opportunities in the state by providing consultative services, by engaging in educational research, by encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession, and by placing graduates of the College in appropriate educational positions.

Curriculum is presented on the assumption that teachers and other school personnel first should have a broad general education; second, that they should be master of the body of subject matter related to their chosen field; and third, that they should balance their previous education by taking professional courses to gain knowledge of the learning process, skill in modern educational techniques, and internship experience in realistic settings under qualified supervisors.

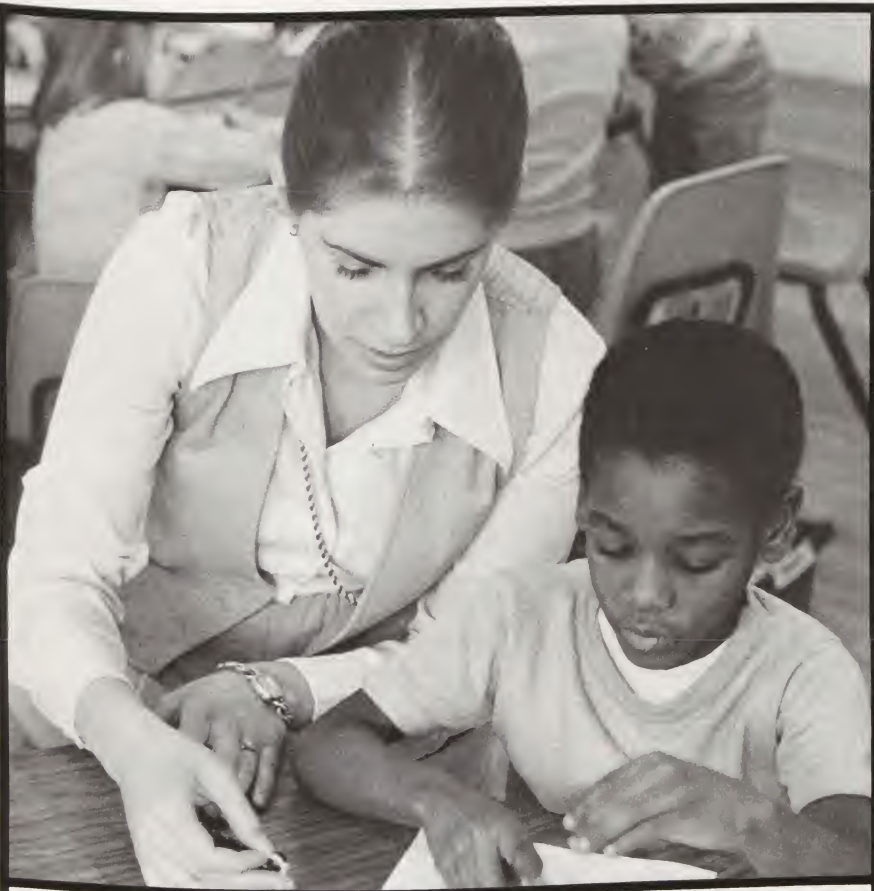
The internship program in the College of Education is a vital part of the entire program. Area schools cooperate with the College to provide the proper student teacher environment.

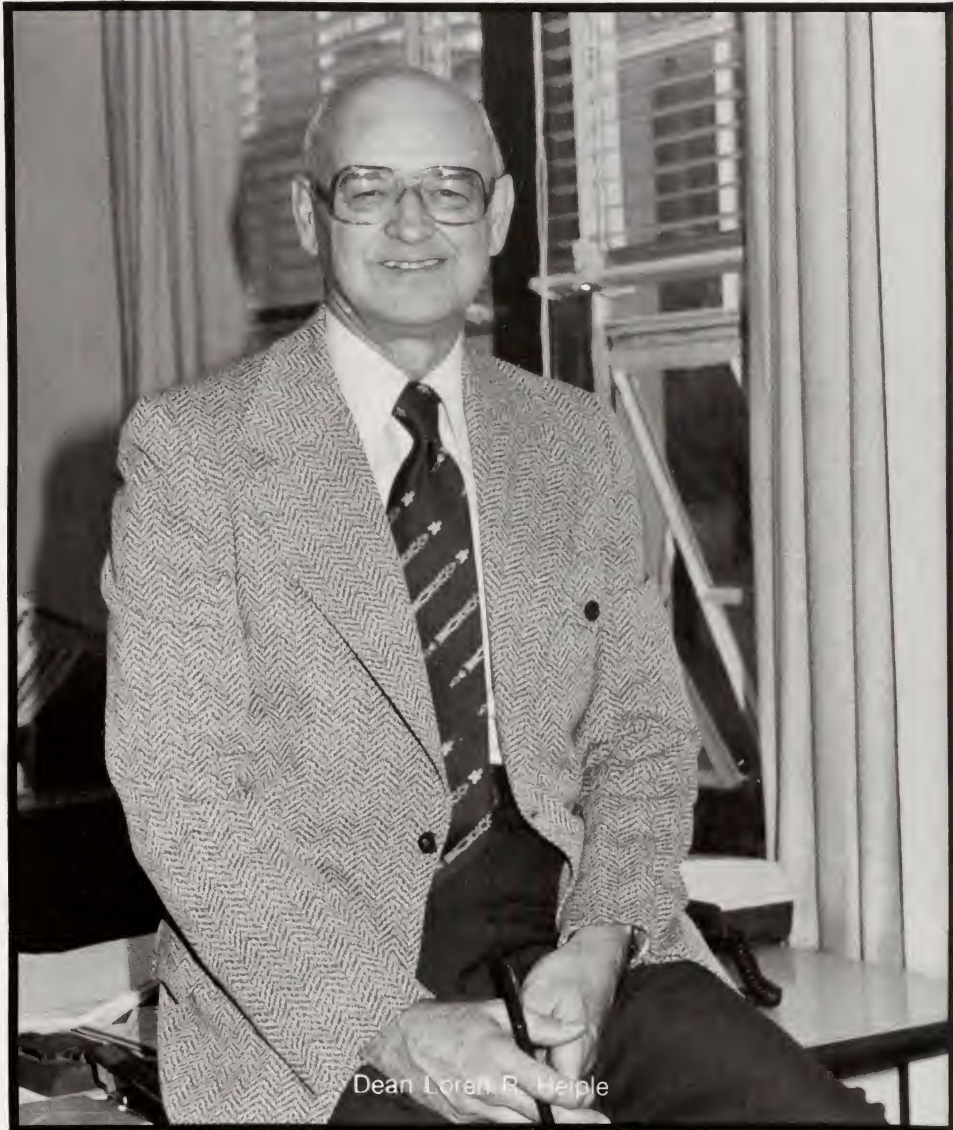
In the masters program, internships are offered in residence in Athens, Greece, Europe, the Near East, Asia, South Africa, Jeddah, Saudia Arabia, and Bolivia.



Dean Fred J. Vescolani







Dean Loren R. Heiple

Keeping with present trends, the College of Engineering has doubled its enrollment in the past five years. Undergraduate enrollment exceeds 1500, of which 10 percent are women.

"Because of this tremendous growth, we are in need of total revision of our goals and needs," said Dean Loren R. Heiple. "We have secured state funding for this purpose and hope to have a blueprint for action very soon."

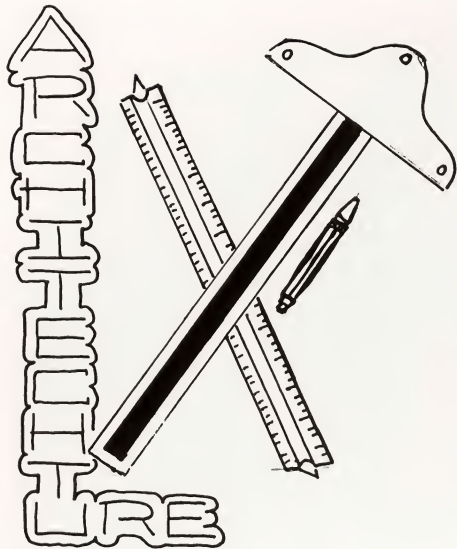
The most successful program each year is the Minority Introduction to Engineers (MITE). With the assistance this summer program offers, 50 percent of all participants return.

Two research projects are being carried out with the Department of Energy. Dr. Franklin K. Deaver, is experimenting with solar energy in Blytheville, and Dr. Henry H. Hicks is researching methods for utilization of waste.

George F. Branigan, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, was named Engineer of the Year for 1979 by the Arkansas Society of Professional Engineers. Professor Branigan served as dean from 1948 to 1971.







The UA School of Architecture offers a five-year degree program under the standards set by the National Architecture Accrediting Board. Two programs of study are offered: Basic Architectural Design, which is in its fourth year, and Landscape Architecture, which will graduate its first class next year. A new graduate program in Community Planning will begin next year.

The School's reputation is such that graduate placement is higher than average. "You can't get a better architecture education anywhere else," said Dean C. Murray Smart. "We have a very fine curriculum and a fine faculty. Our students are well prepared when they leave. One-third of our graduates stay in Arkansas and the rest go anywhere from Boston to Los Angeles."

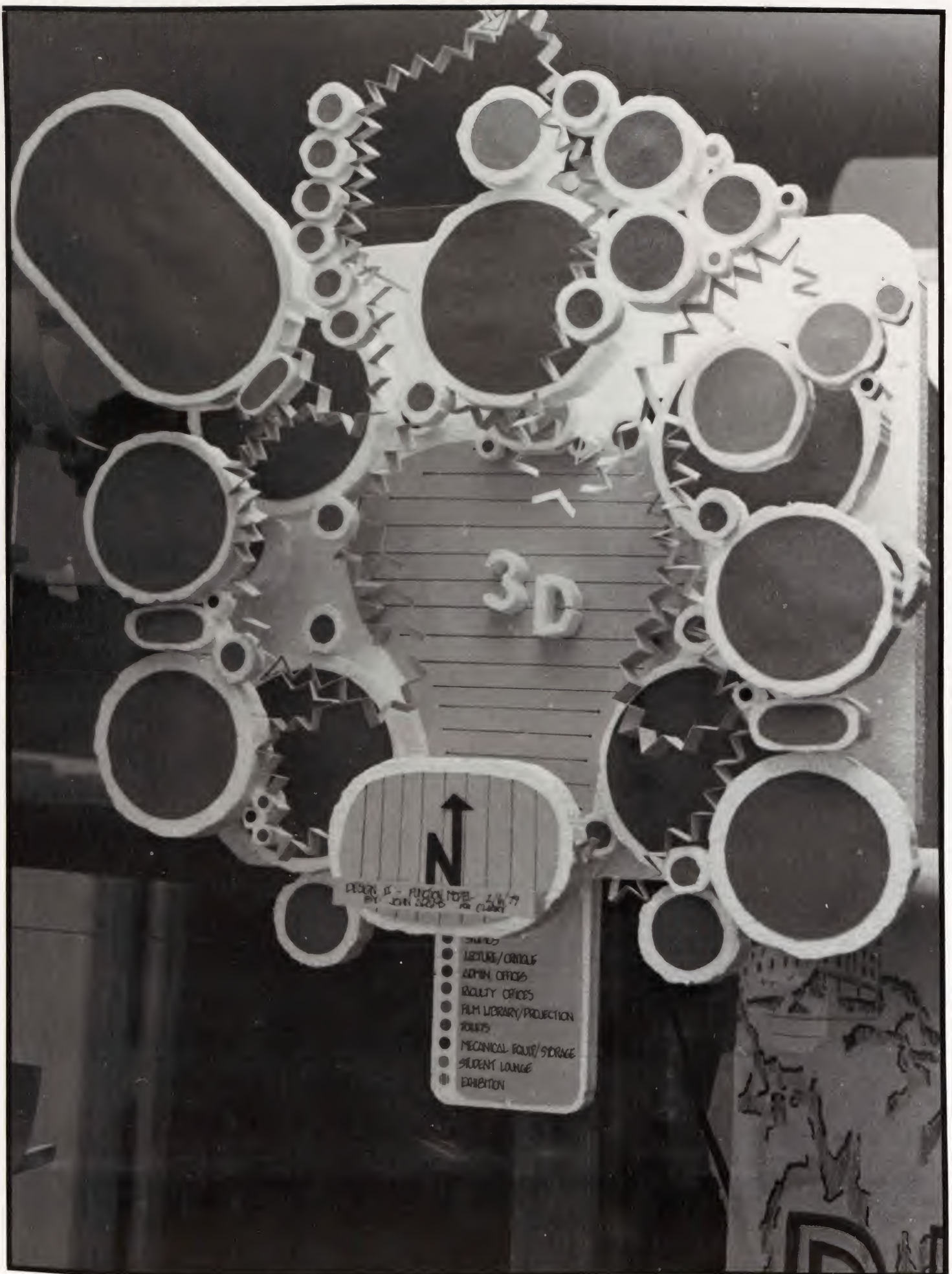
According to Dean Smart, the faculty within the school is unique in the sense that everyone is both a generalist to basic engineering and design, and yet, a specialist in perhaps history, structure, mechanical equipment, energy or professional practice.

In addition to work on their own, faculty are expected to devote 20 percent of their time to personal creative achievement or research or related creative processes.



Dean C. Murray Smart





The University of Arkansas Graduate School offers 84 master, 2 Associate of Philosophy, 8 Education Specialist, and 27 doctoral programs to over 3600 graduates throughout the state.

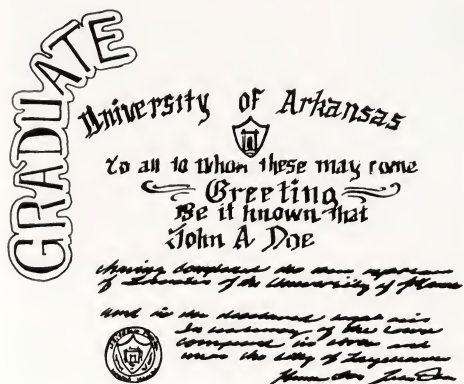
Graduate curriculum is continually being updated by the Committee on Program Evaluation (COPE). "This is probably the most important system set up by the graduate program in the past ten years," said Dean James J. Hudson. "Under the COPE system, there is self-evaluation of curriculum by departments, which is then sent to the graduate council, then to Dr. Bishop. Very few programs have been dropped for failing to measure up to quality standards."

Two new doctoral programs have been added: plant sciences and food sciences. A new Master of Community Planning in architecture will begin in the fall, and two new areas of archeology have been added: biological anthropology and socio-cultural anthropology.

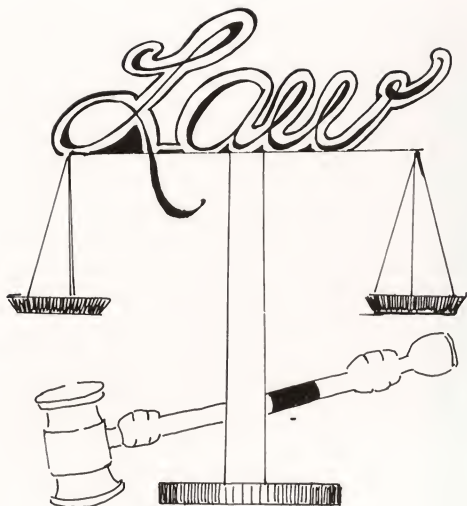
A major change can be seen in Graduate School admissions. This entire process is now handled by the Graduate School instead of the Registrar's Office.



Dean James J. Hudson







Enrollment in the Fayetteville campus School of Law has remained the same, with 550 students in the three-year program leading to the Juris Doctor degree. A variety of continuing legal education programs are also offered in connection with the Arkansas Bar Association.

The highlight of each year is the annual Law Week. The keynote speaker this year was attorney George Haley from Washington, D.C. who addressed the week's major theme, "The law: a reflection of society's values."

An April ceremony named the School's library the Robert A. and Vivian Young Law Library after it's benefactors. There are 100,000 volumes in the library, due solely to the support of the deceased Mr. Young and his widow have continually bestowed upon the Law School.

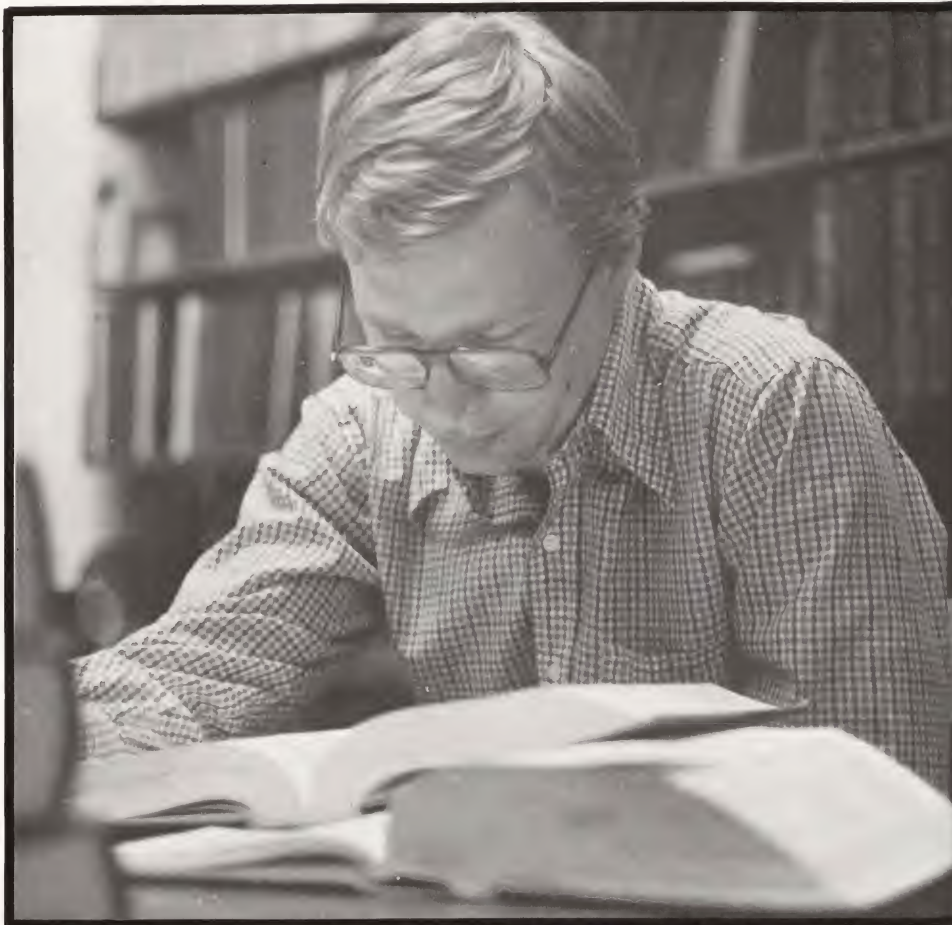
Funds have been approved for the purchase of new video equipment which will be installed in the law school courtroom. This equipment will be available for use in clinical programs, lawyering skills programs, and for the showing of various video cassette presentations.

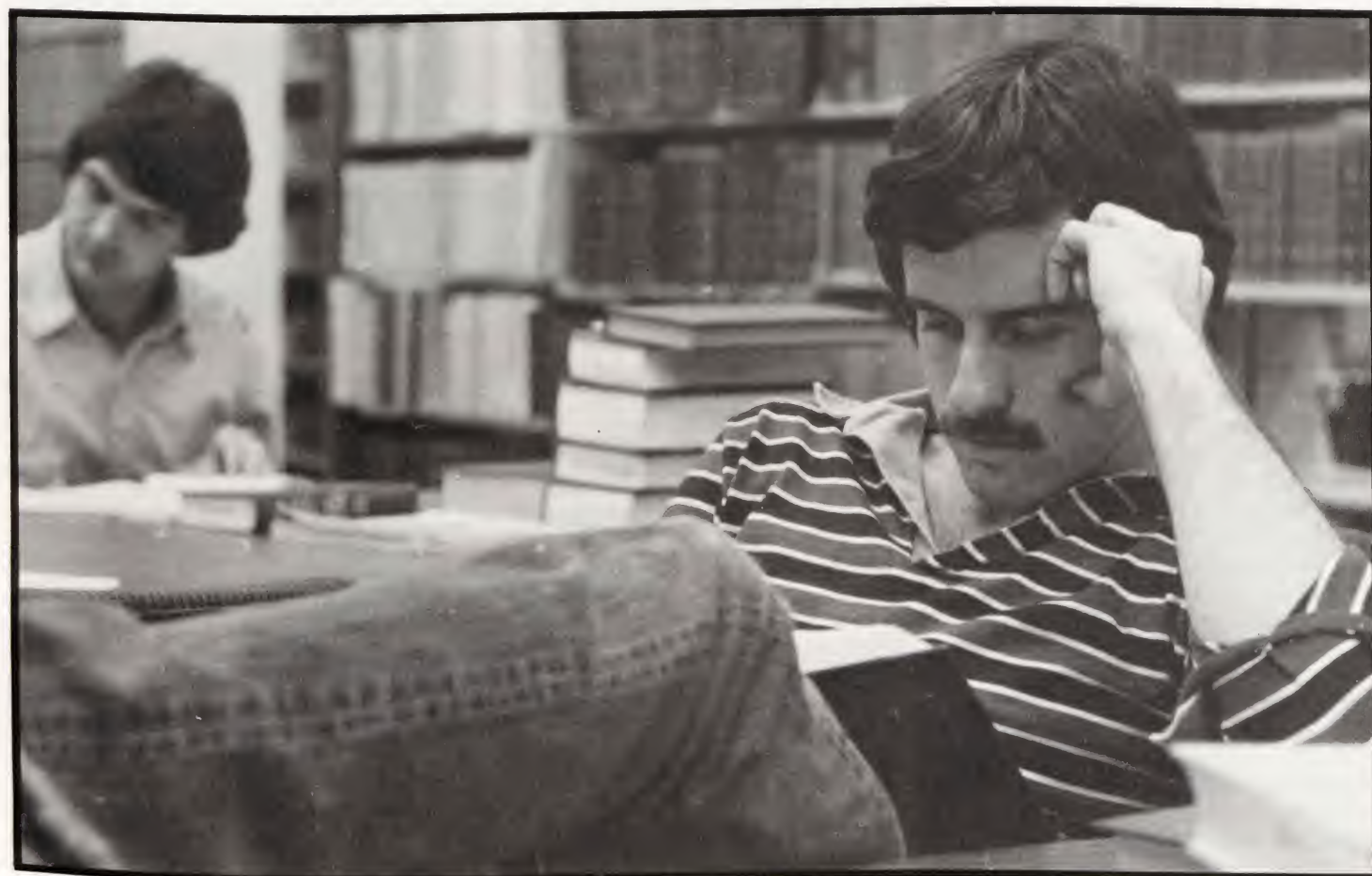
Four new faculty joined the law school, while five graduates received prizes for their student writings in the *ARKANSAS LAW REVIEW*. Dr. Robert A. Leflar was honored by the Arkansas Humanities Program and Southern Arkansas University when he was presented the "Outstanding Humanist Award." Dr. Leflar also published "Conflicts of Law: Arkansas, 1973-77" in the *ARKANSAS LAW REVIEW*.

Professor Joan Champan is conducting an empirical study of the attitudes, aspirations, and adaptations of law students. Results of the study are expected in the spring of 1980.



Interim Dean Copeland





Graduates of the University of Arkansas School of Nursing score consistently higher than average on the state board exams, and one percent higher on out of state licensing exams.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that only 50 students are allowed to enroll each semester. This provides them with the individual instruction needed to enable them to work in an increasingly expanding medical world and to function as technically trained professionals.

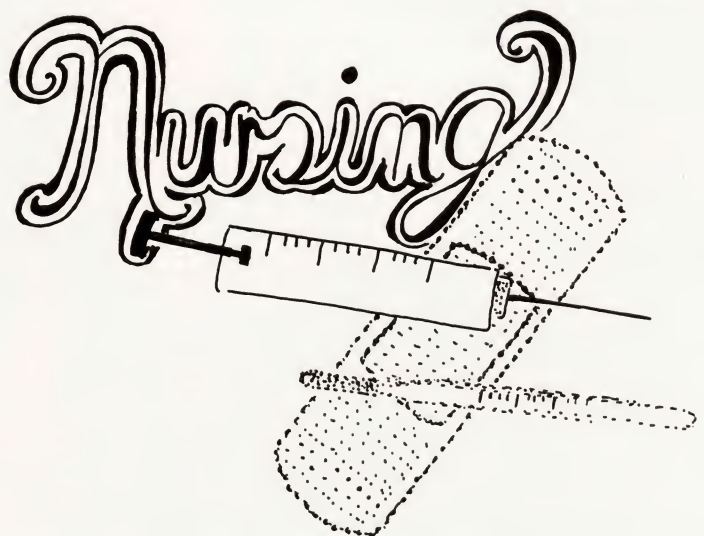
"Our students are trained as nurse generalists ready to move into specialty areas upon graduation," said ADN chairman, Betty Battenfield.

Students are required to take 32 hours of liberal arts courses with 33 hours of nursing credits. The second semester of study includes work at an area hospital, and the final semester offers an elective in pediatrics, emergency room procedures, medical nursing, or independent study.

The School has 230 percent more space this year since moving into Ozark Hall. A new audio-visual lab center enables students to review nursing procedures before actually demonstrating them.



Dean Betty Battenfield





Dean Hugh L. Mills



The Division of Continuing Education is in the process of preparing ground for its new building, which will be located on the Square.

"For the first time we will be able to adequately house the different civic groups and speakers that come to participate in the programs we offer," said Dean Hugh L. Mills.

The building should be ready for occupancy in June of 1981. 50,000 square feet of conference space will be available and the possibilities seem endless. "We're going to encourage faculty and students to make as much use of the new facility as possible," said Dean Mills.

Two features of the new facility are a 400 to 550 seat auditorium and, videotaped lectures will be offered for playback.

The division will continue to offer the many varied courses of instruction it always has, from the general activity course to the sophisticated technical skill course.

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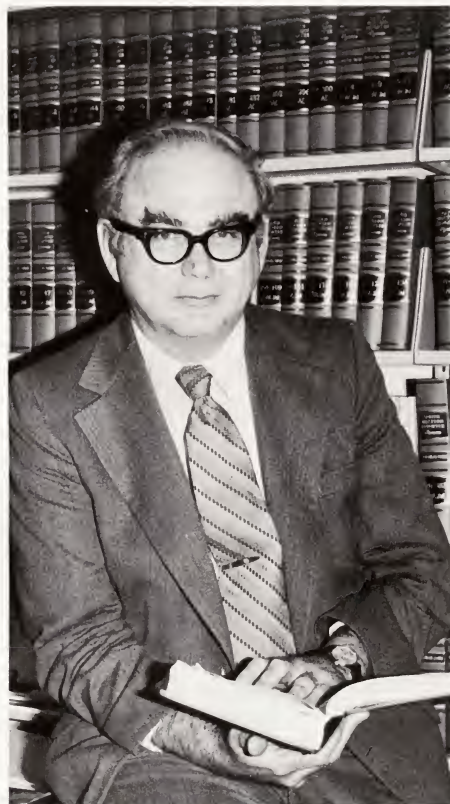
David E.R. Gay

Business Administration

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of Economics
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"It's easy to learn the words of analysis. Learn more. Learn theory to help carry the tune of analysis. When the music stops you'll be able to carry the tune, even if it's slightly off-key."



Robert E. Knowlton

Law

Professor of Law
B.A., University of Iowa
Master of Law, Pennsylvania

Nominated by Law Review

"One of the rewards of teaching is being able to spend the greater part of one's life with intelligent and personable young people. In return for that opportunity, those of us who teach law attempt to stimulate our students to develop creative analysis and imagination along with a thorough understanding of the precedents. My hope is that as these law students of today acquire the skills and the knowledge, they will be able to solve the problems of tomorrow with greater justice for the individual and for the society as well."



James P. Modesette

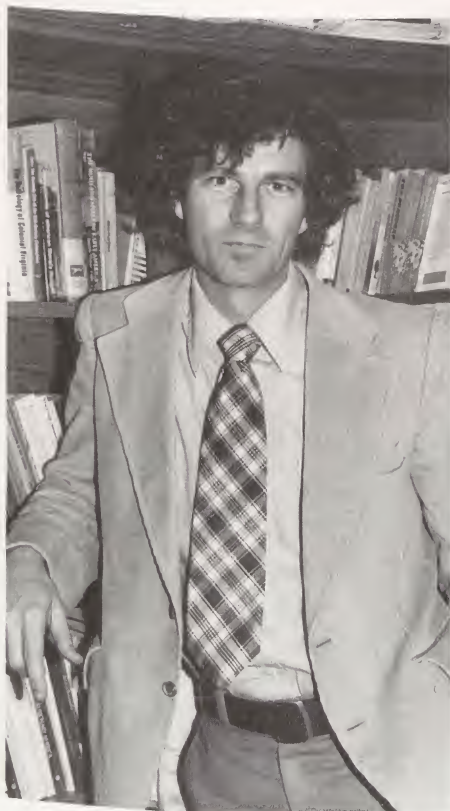
Business Administration

Professor of Accounting
Head of the Department
of Accounting
B.S., M.B.A., Ph.D.,
Louisiana State University

Nominated by Mortar Board

"One of the many duties of a professor is to motivate students to a higher level of achievement."

ING FACULTY



David A. Sloan

Arts and Sciences

Assistant Professor of History
B.A., Ph.D., University
of California, Santa Barbara

Nominated by Blue Key

"Ideally, the task of the faculty within a university is to be involved in a creative relationship that is by definition elitist, and therefore one likely to be viewed with some suspicion in a society with egalitarian assumptions. Universities often attempt to disguise this contradiction; sometimes they even try to eliminate it. In either case, the relationship between the faculty and the gifted minority is inevitably degraded. In extreme cases, it can be supplanted, with the faculty assigned the new task of winnowing the stupid from the dull. At that point, the physical plant may remain, but not the university.



Jimmy L. Turpin

Engineering

Professor of
Chemical Engineering
B.S.Ch.E., M.S.Ch.E.,
University of Arkansas
Ph.D., University of Oklahoma

Nominated by Tau Beta Pi

"The educational process should lead to a career which provides personal satisfaction and fulfillment, a minimum standard of living, and a contribution to the lives of those around us. The first two are selfish motives — a life without the third is sterile. If I can encourage and motivate young people to achieve all three, then I am Successful.



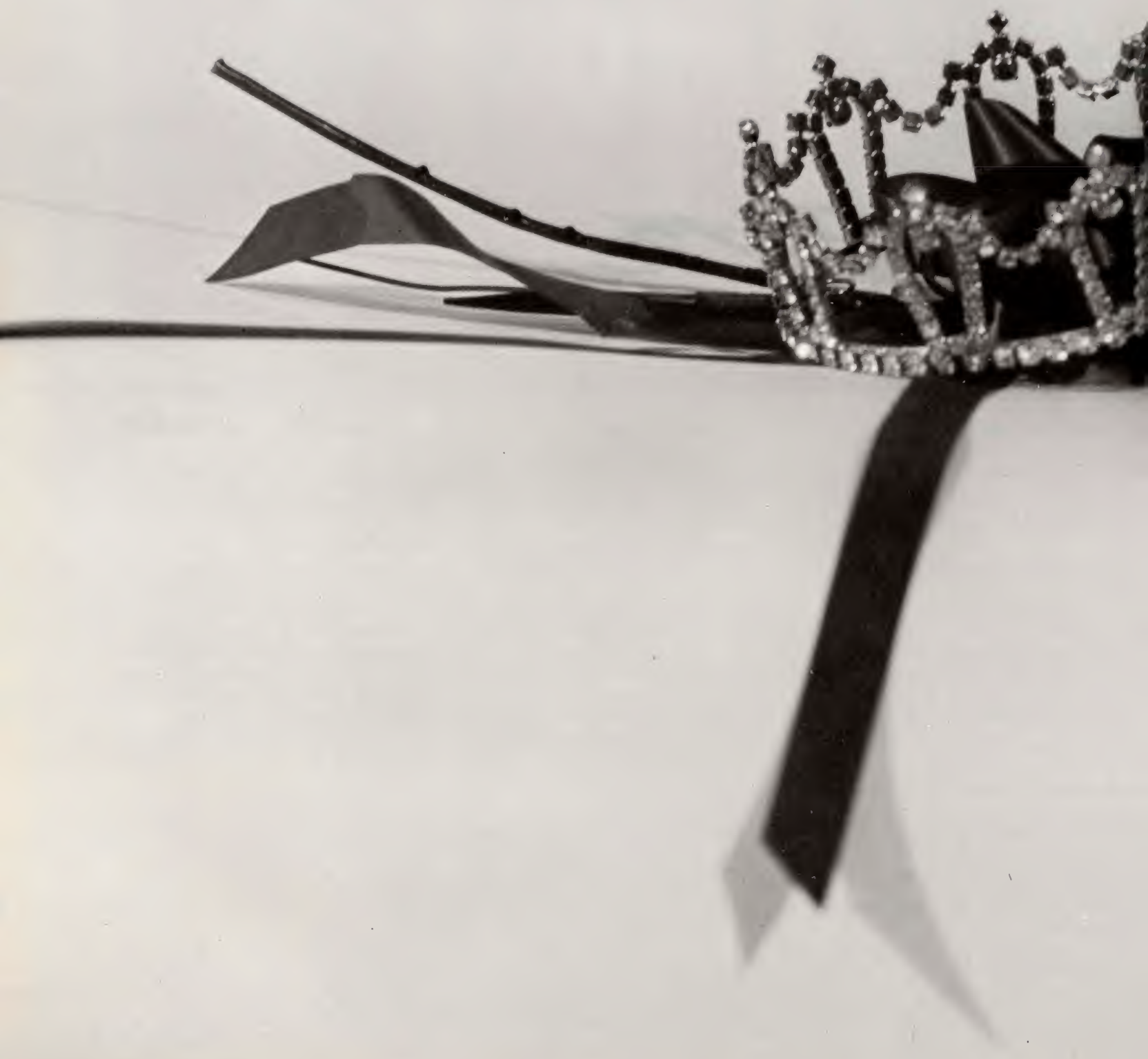
John G. Williams

Architecture

Professor of Architecture
B. Arch., Oklahoma State

Nominated by Tau Sigma
Delta

"I believe that a university has an obligation to teach by example as well as in the laboratory and class room. As a teacher in architecture I would like to see the campus become a really beautiful example of planning, landscape design, and architecture.





HONORS



Who's Who

Twenty-three seniors were honored this year by being selected into Who's Who in American Universities & Colleges, one of the highest honors in the nation for college students.

A committee representing all of the major governing bodies on and off campus which was headed by an ex-officio chairman selected the top students satisfying the minimum grade point requirement of 2.75 set this year by the local selection committee. National Headquarters of the institution set other guidelines for selection and gave final approval of the selected students before announcement.

JACK BENTLEY: *Accounting . . . Joplin, MO.*

Sigma Nu Blue Key; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Alpha Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Alpha Psi; ARKANSAS TRAVELER, *business manager*; Publications Board; Associated Student Government; Phi Theta Kappa, *treasurer*; Society for Advancement of Management.

JOHN BRENNER: *Finance and Banking . . . Parkin.*

Phi Delta Theta, *vice president*; Blue Key, *president*; Beta Gamma Sigma, *president*; Order of Omega; Cardinal XX; Omicron Delta Kappa.



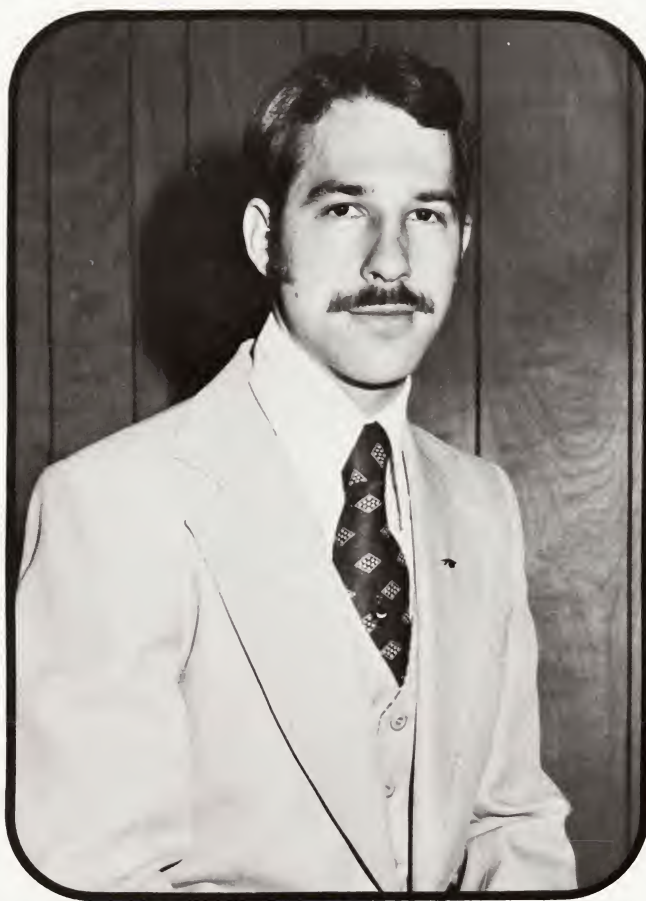
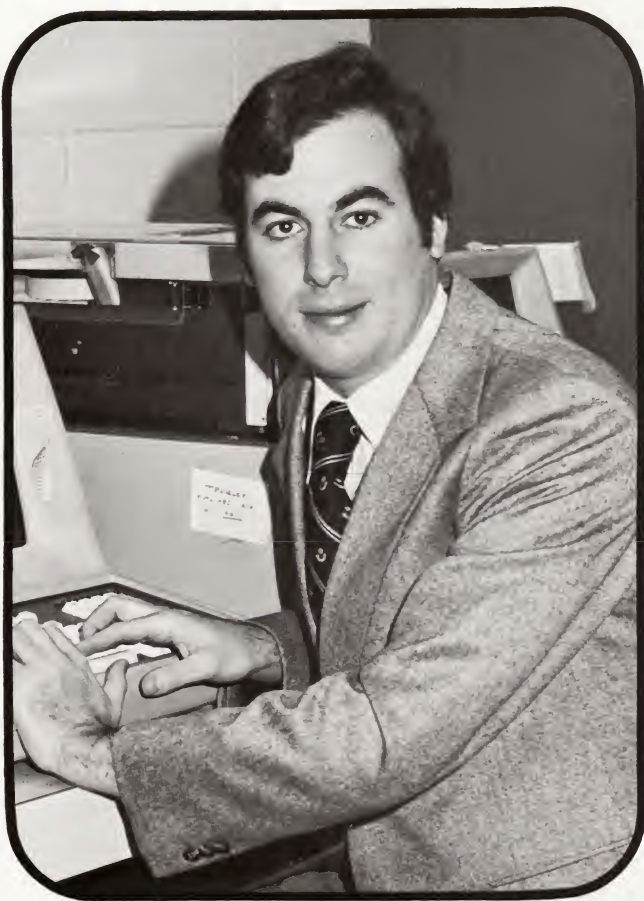
CINDY CARROLL: *Zoology . . . Malvern.*
Alpha Kappa Alpha; 1977 RAZORBACK Beauty; Order of Omega; Chimes; Panhellenic, *president*; 1977 RAZORBACK, *secretary*; Black Americans for Democracy.



CANDY CLARK: *History . . . Fayetteville.*
Pi Kappa Delta, *president*; Associated Student Government; Off Campus Student Association, *president*; Blue Key; Arkansas Union Programs, *president*.

CRIT COOKSEY: *Natural Sciences . . . Aubrey.*
Alpha Lambda Delta; Black Americans for Democracy, *president*; Union Programs Council; Union Governing Board.





WILLIAM GELFAND: *Zoology and Journalism ... Denver, CO.*

Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Mortar Board; Student Health Services Committee, *chairman*; AR-KANSAS TRAVELER, *news-editor*; Associated Student Government.

RICHARD GORDON III: *Chemical Engineering ... Ft. Smith.*

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges; Reid Hall, *president*; Associated Student Government; Mortar Board; Residence Hall Association; Omega Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Tau Alpha Upsilon; Phi Theta Kappa.

HELEN HAMPTON: *Social Welfare ... Little Rock.*

Alpha Kappa Alpha, *corresponding secretary*; Schola Cantorum Choir; University Concert Choir; Minority Council Program; Black Americans for Democracy.

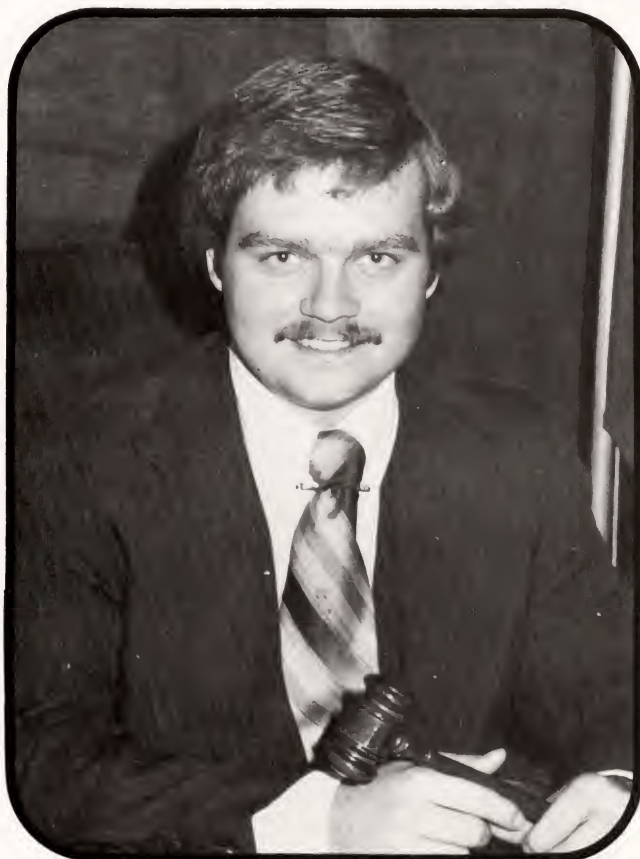


DIANA HAWES: *Psychology and Social Welfare ... Harrison.*
Mortar Board; Tau Alpha Upsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta;
Residence Advisory Committee; Resident Assistant;
University Theatre.

BILLIE HESS: *Industrial Engineering ... Van Buren.*
Chi Omega, *treasurer*; Angel Flight; Cardinal Key, *treasurer*;
Mortar Board; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Pi Mu; American
Institute of Industrial Engineers, *vice president*; Order
of Omega; Phi Beta Lambda.

PAUL JAMES: *History ... West Memphis.*
Phi Delta Theta, *president*; Phi Alpha Theta; Blue Key,
corresponding secretary; Order of Omega; Interfraternity
Council, *treasurer*; Arkansas Booster Club; Associated
Student Government.





MARK KINION: *Horticultural Food Science and Chemistry . . . Prairie Grove.*

Mortar Board; Blue Key; Alpha Zeta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Associated Student Government, *president*; Off-Campus Student Association, *treasurer*; Agri and Home Economics Student Executive Council; University Theatre.

PAT MIKA: *English . . . Rogers.*

Sigma Nu; Cardinal XX, *vice president*; Blue Key; Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega; Pi Sigma Alpha; All-University Judiciary; Interfraternity Council; Associated Student Government.

KEN NEECE: *Political Science . . . Walnut Ridge.*

Sigma Nu; U of A Young Democrats, *president*; Arkansas Young Democrats, *president*; Pi Sigma Alpha, *secretary*; Associated Student Government; Arkansas Booster Club.

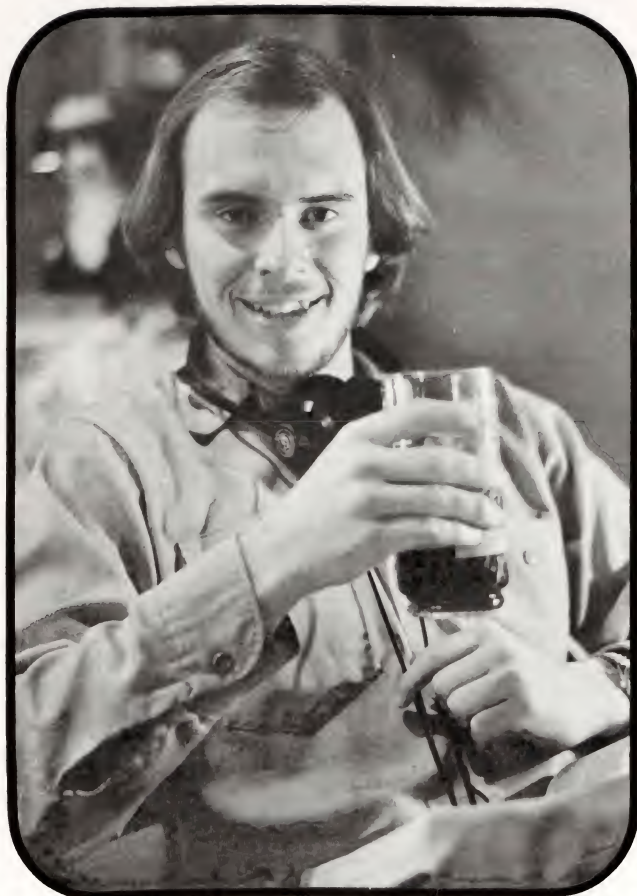


KIM RANDLE: *Personnel Management . . . Fayetteville.*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, *first vice president*; Alpha Lambda Delta, *secretary*; Chimes; Mortar Board; Order of Omega, *secretary*; Cardinal Key; Associated Student Government; International Club.

EMILY ROBERTS: *Agricultural Economics . . . Mena.*
Mortar Board, *president*; Angel Flight; Cardinal Key, *vice president*; Chimes, *president*; Omicron Delta Kappa; Associated Student Government; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Economics Club.

CLIFF SCOGIN: *Psychology . . . Little Rock.*
Mortar Board, *vice president*; Cardinal Key, *president*; Associated Student Government; Cardinal XX; Tau Alpha Upsilon.





DIANE SMITH: *Secondary Education . . . Ft. Smith.* Delta Delta Delta, *executive vice president*; Chimes, *vice president*; Order of Omega, *vice president*; Cardinal Key; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Arkansas Booster Club; Associated Student Government; Associated Women Students.

SUZY STONE: *Nursing . . . Stuttgart.* Pi Beta Phi, *president*; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cardinal Key; Angel Flight, *treasurer*; Arkansas Booster Club; Associated Women Students; Panhellenic.

BECKY SWEARINGEN: *Housing and Interior Design . . . Brinkley.* Zeta Tau Alpha, *treasurer, corresponding secretary*; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; American Society of Interior Designers, *vice president, secretary*; Agri Home Economics Student Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron.



KATHY VANZANT: *Chemistry and Zoology . . . Lowell.*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, *assistant treasurer*; Mortar Board; Chimes; Order of Omega; Cardinal Key; Alpha Chi Sigma; Union Programs Travel Committee, *chairperson*; Associated Student Government.

CHARLES WEIR III: *Chemical Engineering . . . Walnut Ridge.*

Sigma Nu, *president, vice president*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cardinal Key; Associated Student Government; Interfraternity Council; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

BARBARA WOMACK: *Political Science . . . Little Rock.*

Cardinal Key; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Associated Student Government, *secretary*.



St. Patricia 1978
Donna Musgrave



St. Patricia 1979
Rebecca Griffin





Miss Black U Of A
Karen Harris

Agri Queen
Helene Pascale

RAZORBACK
Beauty
Finalists



Cathy Agan



Helen Spears



Laura Egan



Pam House



Julie Cypher



Nan Andrews



Terry Williams



Sandy Hildebrand



Kathy Roman



Nancy Hinds



Fran Richison



Dionne Harold



Karen Boling



Marisa Houston



Kathy Nance



Bob's Studio



*Jennifer
Fox*

*Sophomore
North Little Rock
Phi Beta Phi
representing
Phi Delta Theta*

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Paul Strang



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Harris*

*Freshman
Little Rock
Humphreys Hall*

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Delta Delta Delta*

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Kappa Kappa Gamma*

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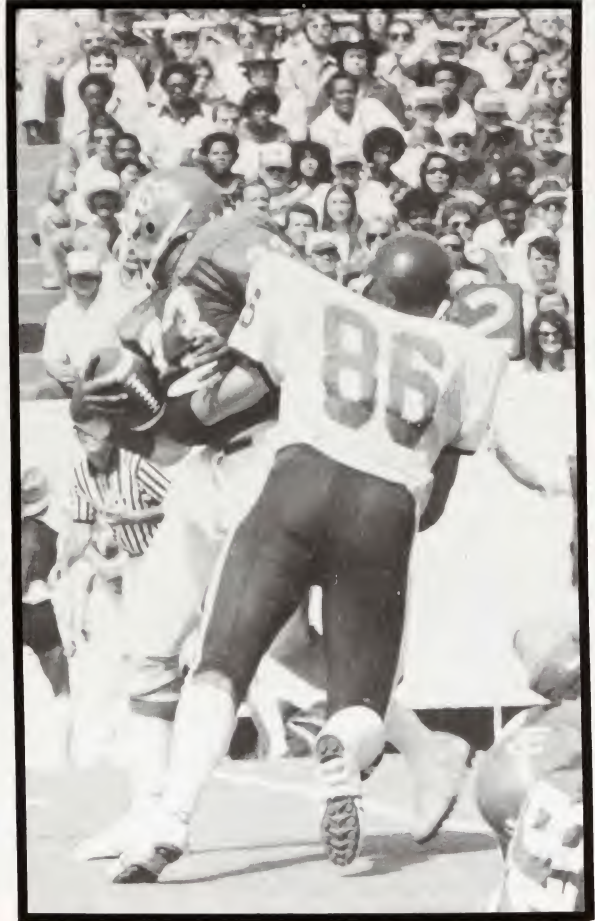












Big Red Defense Highlights Opening Victories



The *Sports Illustrated* cover boys — Ron Calcagni, Ben Cowins, and Lou Holtz; three newcomers—Kevin Scanlon, Ismael Ordonez, and Thomas Brown; and the rest of the pre-season's highly touted Razorbacks took the field in extreme heat and humidity before a War Memorial Stadium record crowd of 55,718 where they struck on the ground, through the air, and with a

for 144 yards on 15 carries. In making his first appearance since 1976, Jerry Eckwood gained 81 yards on 11 carries. Placekicker Ish Ordonez amazed the fans with two field goals, six extra points, and kickoffs that sailed deep into the end zone.

After a Vandy surge of 17 points began the third quarter, freshman Thomas Brown saved the Hogs from

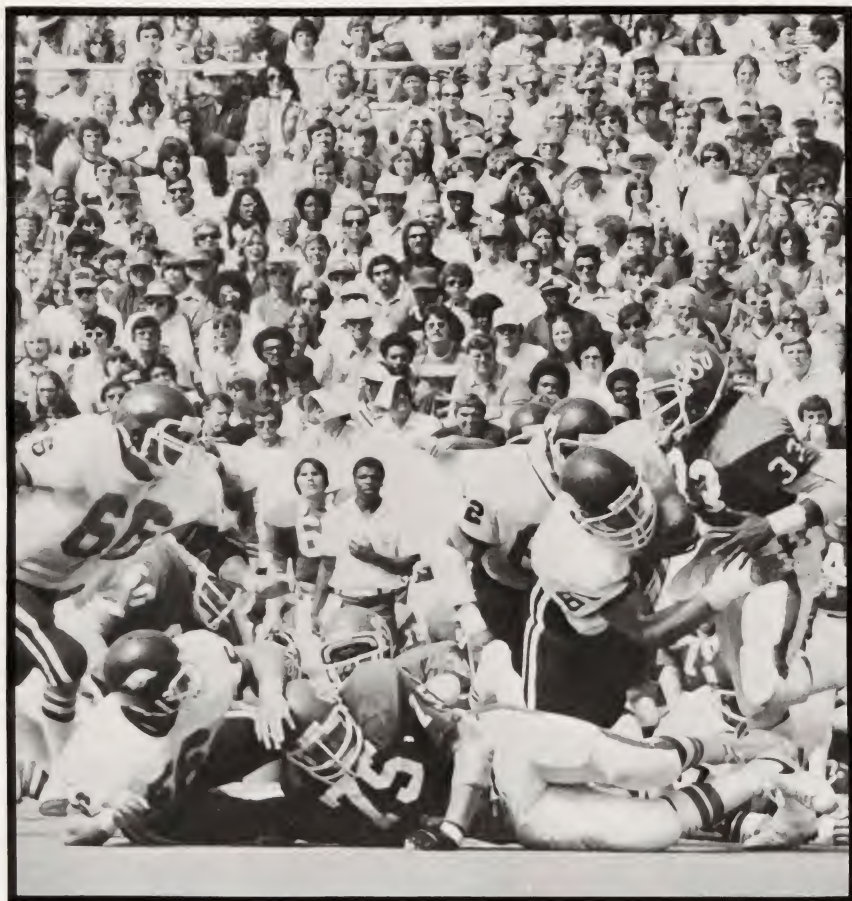
"They're the most awesome team we've ever played."

-Fred Pancoast, Vanderbilt Head Coach

powerful kicking game to capture a season opening victory against the Vanderbilt Commodores, 48-17.

Calcagni, a unanimous pre-season all-conference selection, directed the explosive land attack, and Scanlon, the North Carolina State transfer, ignited the Hog offense by passing for two touchdowns and running for another. As in the past two season's initial games, Cowins turned in a 100-yard performance as he rushed

possible embarrassment by halting the Commodores' momentum and upset delusions with a 94 yard kickoff return. Coach Holtz expressed feelings after the cotest that the Hogs suffered from first game jitters which caused many mistakes. Yet, the Porker defense held Vanderbilt to 119 yards as the offense rolled up 428 yards and 23 first downs to premiere the 1978 campaign.



Except for one play, an 80 yard pass from OSU quarterback Scott Burk to fleet freshman Ron Ingram for a Cowboy touchdown, the Arkansas defense, led by the famous front three — Dan Hampton, Jimmy Waker, and Dale White, throttled the Pokes' offense to take a 19-7 victory in Stillwater, the Porkers first at Lewis Field since 1951.

from Calcagni and lofting a 16 yard pass to tight end Charles Clay. Ish Ordonez climaxed the drive with a 24 yard field goal. Linebacker Larry Jackson and end Jim Howard halted a late OSU drive on the Razorback 13 yard line on a fourth-and-one quarterback-sneak attempt to diminish all Cowboy hopes and ice the victory for Arkansas.

"I'm glad we showed that even on a bad day, we can play well enough to win — that's what counts."

-Dan Hampton, SWC Player of the Week

After a relatively conservative first half, Jerry Eckwood sparked the offense with a 51 yard sweep following the third period kickoff, starting a drive that Ben Cowins ended with a 25 yard run on a late pitch from Ron Calcagni. Eckwood, having its first 100 yard game since 1974, again charged the Hogs after taking a pitch

An excellent defensive performance, the punting of Bruce Lahay, and the patience of the offense and its ability to avoid costly turnovers kept the Hogs' hopes alive of an undefeated season and extend the victory streak to eight games in a row.

Hogs Continue To Dominate Tulsa And TCU



On a perfect afternoon for the campus premiere, the Tulsa Hurricane played an excellent game but could not stop the wear and tear of the Porker defense before succumbing to the Hogs, 21-13. With Tulsa leading 7-0 for the second half kickoff, Arkansas throttled the Hurricane for minus

71 snaps, despite a good game plan and excellent moves by quarterback Dave Rader, Arkansas made 323 yards on an identical 71 snaps. In a wild finish, a disputed interference call against Vaughn Lusby gave TU the ball on the Hogs' 15. The Hurricane scored with two seconds remaining and a two point

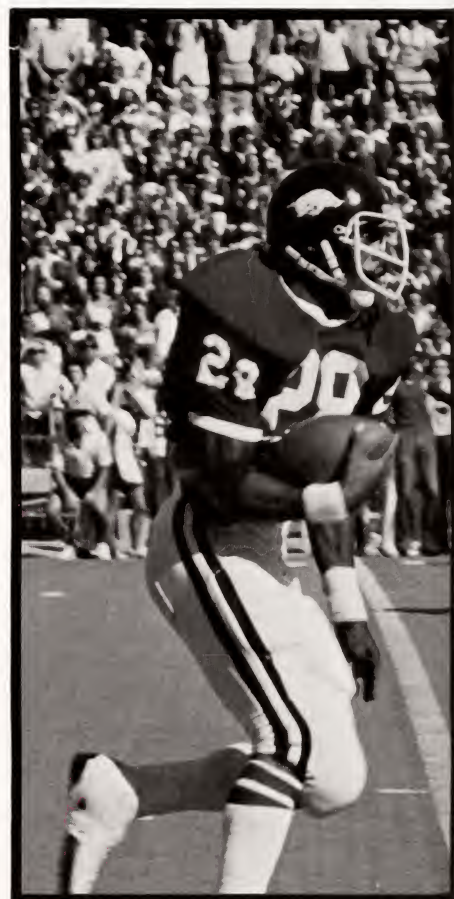
"In Arkansas, you don't just beat the team, you're beating the whole state."

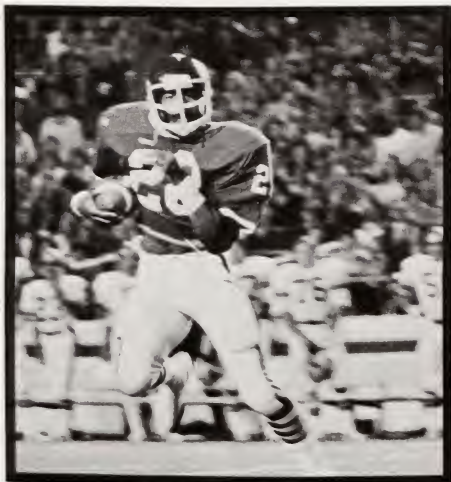
-Jerry Taylor, Hurricane split end and Arkansas native

yardage on seven straight possessions. The reason being that the crowd of 45,428 stood up, hurrahed, and cheered the Porkers to influence a comeback.

For the second Saturday, the defense and kicking game of both teams were predominant. For the game, Tulsa made only 148 yards on

conversion and on-side kickoff attempt failed leaving the Razorbacks on top. Tulsa coach John Cooper commented that, "Arkansas isn't overrated. I think they're the best team in the country. We're just underrated." Most Razorback fans were inclined to agree.





After two weeks of apologizing for barely getting the job done, Arkansas' offensive line secured an opportunity to gloat as the Razorbacks had no trouble going wide against a TCU team riddled by injuries in the defensive ranks. The Hogs again came out victorious for the twentieth straight

moved the chains 29 times and gained 477 yards. A dozen backs, led by the romping Ben Cowins, carried the ball. The passing produced nine completions in 13 attempts - and did not turn the ball over in their end of the field and the blackshirts halted TCU at the end of long drives

"I think we showed people what we're capable of when we play together. Everyone did their job."

-Chuck Herman, Razorback offensive guard



time in their annual conference opener by a score of 42-3.

The powerful UA defense refused to let TCU run the football and they maintained the kind of field position that minimized the passing success of Steve Bayuk, as well as intercepting him three times. The hog offense

at the 12, 10, and 21 yard lines. The early domination doomed the Frogs and the Razorbacks led by 28-3 at the half.

Coach Holtz was pleased with the way the "first season" ended, but referred to the upcoming games as a weekly game of "Russian roulette."



Arkansas Still Suffers
From The "Beat Texas" Blues





Feeling confident that 1978 would be the year of long awaited revenge against the hated Texas Longhorns, a regional television audience looked on as both teams excuted to near perfection as the Hogs dropped a seventh straight heartbreaker 28-21 in Austin's Memorial Stadium. For once, the game was dominated by the offenses. The Hogs gave up 335 yards to the Horns, and the Horns gave Arkansas 321 yards.

a strong ground attack. Calcagni scored one touchdown on a keeper and found receiver Bobby Duckworth over the middle for a 27 yard touchdown pass for another. The scores put Arkansas on top at the end of the quarter, 21-20. The past haunted the Razorbacks once again. The Longhorns took the ball on their own 40 and drove to the Arkansas four yard line. Facing a third and three situation, Randy McEachern

"No matter how you twist it or turn it, they've beaten us 11 of the last 12 years. That's a fact of life and we have to live with it."

-Lou Holtz

Arkansas drew first blood early in the game but repeatedly failed to make connections on their passing game as Texas took the ball at their 21 yard line and went 79 yards for a score. Arkansas played their best quarter in the third period. Faced with a 13 point margin to make up after two quick UT capitalizations on UA mistakes before the half, the Hogs went after the Longhorns with

surprised the defense with a pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones for the six points. Russell Erxleben converted the point after and despite last minute efforts, an interception stopped the Porkers cold, and Texas had won again.

Perhaps throughout the state of Arkansas and for Hog fans across the land, "Hook 'em" is just not a popular phrase.

A Heartbreaking Loss And A Homecoming Triumph



In making their first appearance ever in the Astrodome, Arkansas' dream of gaining a league title disappeared quickly into the rafters of the plush arena, as the Houston Cougars withstood the shock of three long drives on the Razorback's first three possessions by forcing Lou Holtz to call on Ish Ordonez to kick field

lines of scrimmage. Randy Love and Emmet King, the Cougars' two running backs both topped 100 yards with Love scoring two touchdowns. With Houston leading, 13-9 in the fourth quarter, Arkansas began misfiring. Two lost fumbles and two costly penalties on kickoffs blighted comeback efforts and Davis eventually put it away with a

"Anytime you lose it is bad. All of us played so hard to lose. It hurts even more when you play hard and still lose."

-Jerry Eckwood, Razorback halfback

goals of 27, 42, and 27 yards. With that, touted Cougar quarterback Danny Davis took Houston to touchdowns on drives of 79, 94, and 34 yards and his defensive mates wore down the Hogs to win rather easily and impressively, 20-9.

Houston's linemen actually out shone their backs, dominating both

four yard touchdown pass to Willis Adams. Everywhere was a dead alley for the Hogs. Houston had been dedicated for a year to beat the only team it never had in its two and a half seasons of SWC play, and it did so leaving the Hogs in bewilderment of what would happen in their future.



On one of the most perfect homecoming afternoons ever noted in the Ozarks, Arkansas' Razorbacks rammed the football down the Rice Owls' throats with crisp execution

Arkansas buried the Owls, 37-7.

Ron Calcagni scored three touchdowns on one-yard runs and passed to Robert Farrell for 47 yards and a fourth touchdown.

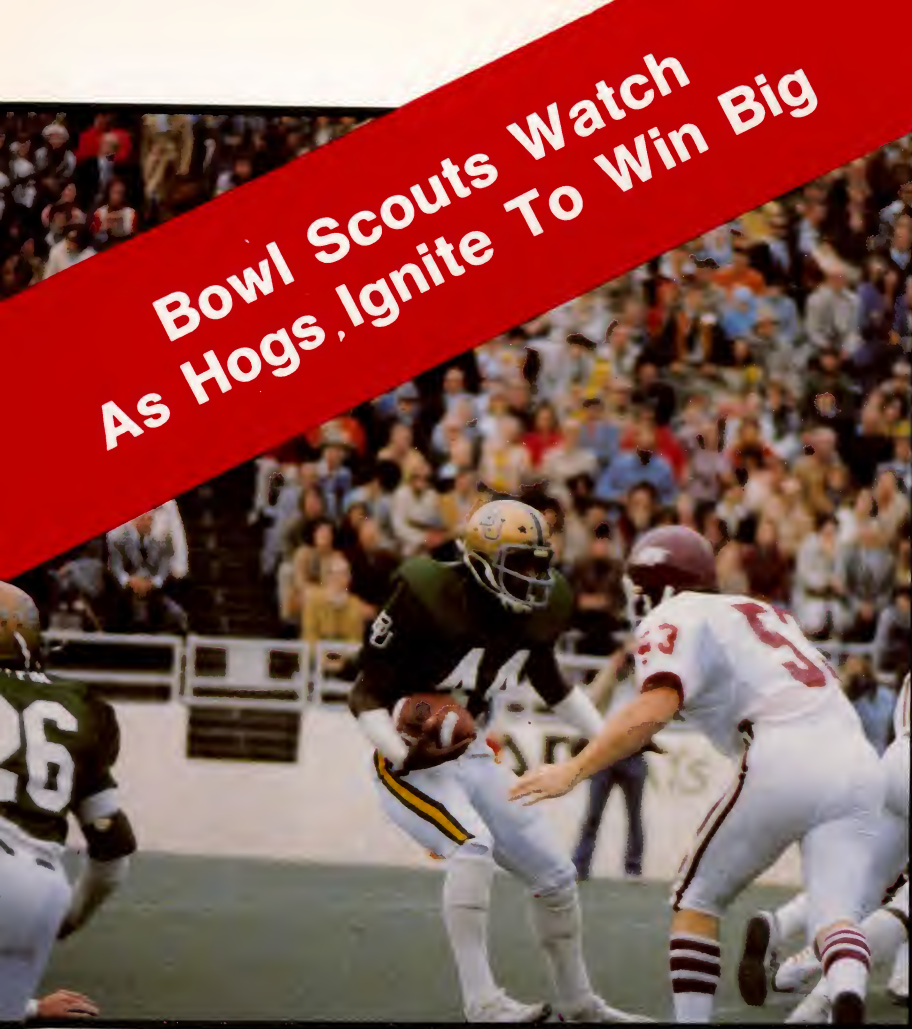
"I'm proud to win any award. We have a lot of great seniors on this team and I wish we could have 11 winners."

-Jimmie Walker, Crip Hall Award Winner

of simple plays to send the scoreboard into a frenzy when the defense, led by C.G. "Crip" Hall Award Winner Jimmie Walker, began forcing Rice to make mistakes in their own territory. In the year's best performance,

Michael Forrest scored another on a six yard run, Ish Ordonez added five extra points, and Dan Hampton chipped in a safety by tackling Rice's quarterback, Randy Hertel, in the end zone.





Bowl Scouts Watch As Hogs Ignite To Win Big

The Baylor Bears coughed up the football 11 times against Arkansas, which recovered five and added two interceptions to win the game, 27-14. It was the Hogs' first daytime win ever in Waco.

The Razorbacks ran up a 27-0

as good news to the Porkers who had been watching opponent after opponent play near perfect games against them. The offense ran 81 snaps for 363 yards and was just killing time most of the last period.

Bowl scouts from Jacksonville,

"This is the most baffling and frustrating thing I've experienced in my life. You play well enough to win and get beat."

-Grant Teaff, Baylor head coach

lead, using seven Baylor turnovers opportunely on both offense and defense, and then gave up two quick touchdowns as the rookies played the final nine minutes. Arkansas' defense had much to do with the Baylor bobbles. It came

Florida to San Diego, California, watched as Arkansas improved its record to 6-2. By posting their twelfth win in their last fifteen games against Baylor, the Hogs finally pulled ahead of BU in the series, 28-27-2.



By playing like the team they had hoped to be, the Hogs showed A&M and ABC's viewing audience how football is supposed to be played in Arkansas. The men in red thrashed the Aggies in every department for the last 55

Ron Calcagni, scoring all three touchdowns and passing for 100 yards led a group of superb Arkansas seniors. Looking their quickest of the season, they yielded a long opening kickoff return and a touchdown four plays

"They observe it out there. Besides, after you open the gifts and go to church, Christmas is probably the most boring day in the world, just sitting around looking at all that wrapping paper. That's probably why the Fiesta Bowl had the fourth highest TV ratings last year.

-Lou Holtz

minutes to walk away with a 26-7 win. With the victory, the team voted to travel to Tempe, Arizona for a Yule date with the yet-to-be picked UCLA Bruins.

later and then inexorably took charge. The Porkers awoke by the time they received their first kickoff. From then on it was the Hogs' ballgame.



Offensive Fireworks Explode To End SWC Action



Throughout the first period in Dallas' famed Cotton Bowl, it appeared that the Razorbacks were asleep. But the Porkers finally awoke in the second quarter and gave the impression of a sleeping giant coming back to life — the No. 11 ranked Razorbacks amassed 445 yards in the final three periods

But Arkansas came to life on their second possession of the second period and promptly began to riddle an SMU defense that had convincingly dominated play thus far. After Arkansas finally picked up its initial first down in the second frame, the first downs began to come in bunches and at the final buzzer

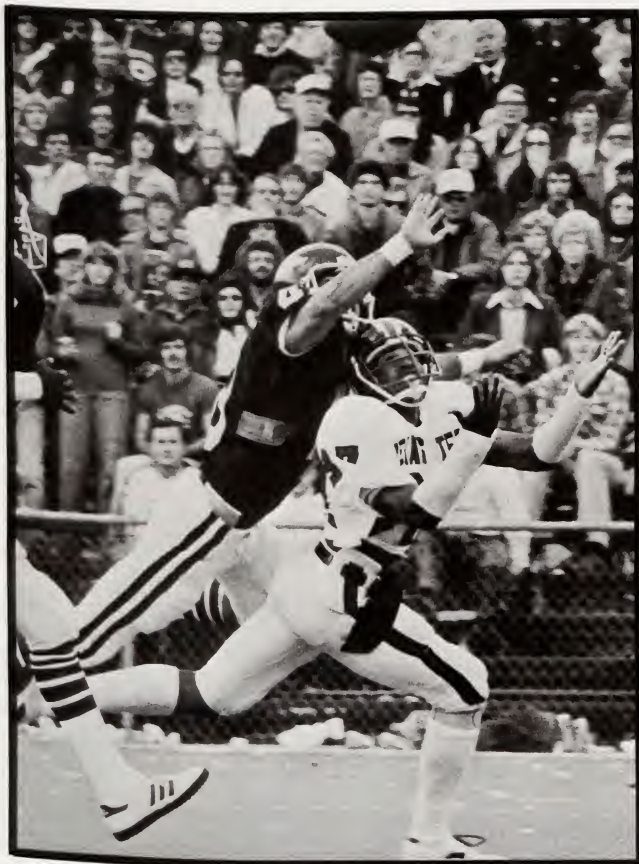
"We just couldn't stop them on defense and they beat us. They're as good as anybody around."

-Putt Choate, SMU Linebacker

to walk away with a 27-14 victory over the SMU Mustangs. In the first period of play, Arkansas gained only 16 net yards, 11 of which came on one pass completion, and SMU used the unyielding passing arm of soph quarterback Mike Ford to march to a 14-0 lead.

the Hogs moved the chains 26 times enroute to compiling 461 yards.

There's an old adage in football that "the other team can't score while you've got the ball." With Calcagni calling the shots, the Razorbacks demonstrated the masterful art of ball control to gain the season's eighth victory.



On a mild, windy Saturday afternoon in Razorback Stadium, Arkansas played superbly for 30 minutes, and that was all Lou Holtz's mercies could stand. In a game that could have mathematically decided the Southwest Conference Champion and host for the Cotton Bowl Classic, Arkansas built up an intermission lead of

didn't matter where they got the ball, or whether or not they had the wind. Records were set throughout the game. In a minor way, the Razorbacks dedicated the game to Ben Cowins, the whirlwind runner from St. Louis who became the first Arkansas back since Clyde Scott in 1948 to make All-Southwest Conference three times. His

**"I had no idea that Arkansas would do that to us.
If I had, I wouldn't have showed up for the game."**

-Rex Dockery, Tech head coach

42-0. The future Hogs played the last half and it ended, 49-7. Arkansas over the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The halftime lead stands as the widest ever for Arkansas in a conference game.

Ron Calcagni and the rampaging No. 1 unit scored every time they had the ball in the first half. It

career rushing record ended with 3570 yards on 635 carries. That amount finished as second in SWC history, trailing only Texas' Earl Campbell. Also, by halftime, Ishmael Ordenez, the five foot six Los Angeles product had clinched the conference scoring championship. Thus, the regular season ended with 9 wins, 2 losses.

Hogs And Bruins
Share The Christmas Fiesta



"I think it's ridiculous to drive 2000 miles to watch a tie. Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister, but I guess it is better than kissing your brother."

-Lou Holtz



"If we would have had five more seconds in the game we would have won. We were getting close to field goal range. But we didn't have that time. That's college football. There's no sudden death and there's no system for a national playoff. It's all part of the same picture." These feelings of Coach Holtz were running through the minds of every Razorback fan after the Hogs and the Bruins fought to a 10-10 tie in Arizona's eighth Fiesta Bowl.

After a scoreless first quarter, Arkansas finally managed to find some running room in the Bruins' tough defense. Caller Calcagni got the Razorbacks' option game off the ground early in the second period. Pitchouts to Eckwood and Cowins set up Roland Sales' four yard TD run. A 37-yard Ordonez field goal late in the half ended

Arkansas' scoring. The Bruins overcame a poor first half to make up a 10-point deficit in the second under the controls of surprise starter quarterback, Steve Bukich.

Tackle Jimmy Walker, credited with three unassisted tackles and 10 assists, was named the game's outstanding defensive player. UCLA's Number 3, James Owens, took the offensive title with 122 yards rushing on 17 attempts.

While the 55,000 plus fans were suffering through the dull - tie, the television fans were hanging on the edges of their seats for more comments from UCLA's Coach Donahue. With announcers Curt Gowdy and John Brodie wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, Donahue delivered a two-word zinger greeting of his own when commentator Mike Haffter stuck the microphone in Donahue's face after a nullified pass interception.



Cheerleaders



Arthur Pruitt, Terry Marshall, Mark Cyrus, Jan Cross, Todd Holt, Kathy Nance, Phil Goff, Sharon Post, Rick Phaires, Becky Reginelli, Mick Coleman, Kim Nichols



Pom-Pon Squad





Pom-Pon Squad: *Front Row:* Lisa Human, Merry Lee Hewitt, Jo Cherski, Jennifer Fox. *Back Row:* Lisa Holloway, Penny Hamilton, Lisa Christian, Toni Kitterman, Helen Spears, Dionne Harold (captain.)



Moncrief Leads Razorbacks to Third Consecutive SWC Championship

Any team that finished 32-4 and number three in the nation, as the Razorback basketball team did in 1977-78, leaves a hard act to follow. With only two returning starters in Sidney Moncrief and Steve Schall, many writers and prognosticators saw nothing better than a fifth place

play against Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, and North Texas State opened followers eyes to the potential this team carried with it. With an 8-0 record on the line, the Hogs travelled to Houston for the SWC opener. Poise proved to be the difference, as the Hogs down

A&M went into overtime with the Aggies finally coming out on top 74-69. In that game, Scott Hastings, a highly recruited freshman from Independence, Kansas, led all scorers with 20 points. The Porkers then finally got some breathing room with a romp over lowly TCU, 90-51; but, they couldn't breathe for long as the Baylor Bears rallied to defeat the Hogs, 70-67.

Following these losses, the Big Red Machine's fans wondered if the roundballers could return to their winning ways. And return they did. Ten straight Southwest Conference victories jelled the young Razorbacks into a team of first-rate caliber. Playing before record crowds, the Hogs defeated SMU and Texas Tech before the long awaited second match with Texas. Before 15,300 fans in UT's Special Events Center, Sidney Moncrief swished in 23 points and Steve Schall pulled down 7 rebounds to defeat Abe's Horns 68-58 for the first loss ever handed to Texas in the Superdome. Tempers flared when Eddie Sutton made a comment to Texas' John Moore following what Sutton termed a "classless foul" and Abe Lemons nearly went into a boxing match with the entire Arkansas squad. Moncrief again led the Porkers to wins over Rice, Texas A&M, and TCU. Baylor and SMU fell to the wrath of the Hogs before Moncrief and Schall made their final appearance in Barnhill Arena to defeat Houston. The regular season ended with fireworks in Lubbock as the Porkers finished with another one-point victory over Texas Tech. That same night, SMU defeated Texas thus giving Arkansas its third straight SWC Championship.

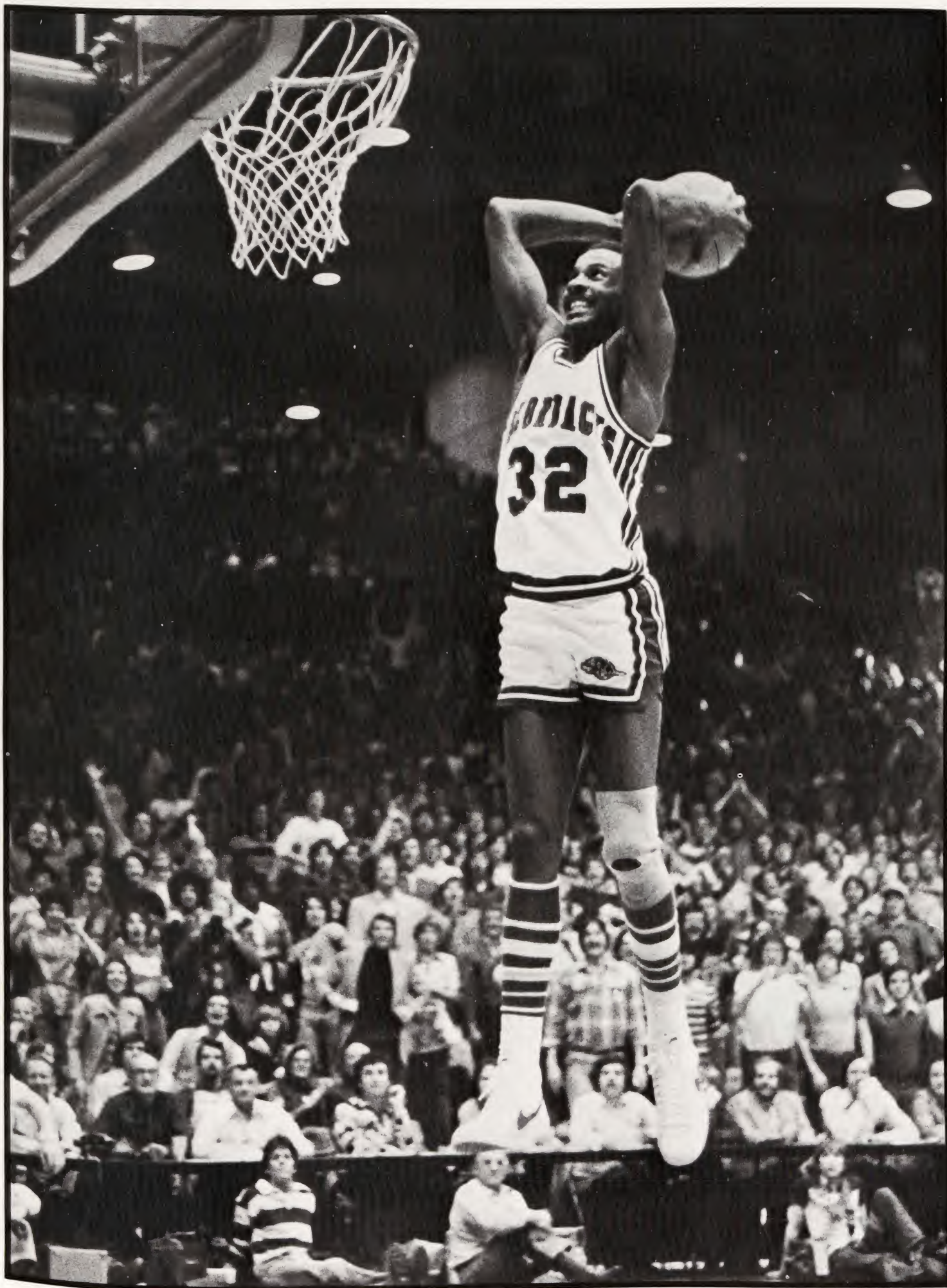
The Razorback basketballers brought recognition not only to the University, but to the entire state of Arkansas. The name Moncrief became a household word associated with basketball. It was a year when rebuilding was to be the main objective, but the nation realized that the Hogs were not a year away, but were truly competitors of championship form.



finish for the Hogs in the 1979 SWC race. Although the Hogs did finish in fifth place—in the final Associated Press national rankings. The Razorbacks surprised everyone as they gradually won their way into the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. This edition, led by Moncrief, Schall, and a host of talented newcomers finished with an impressive 25-5 tally.

The Hogs opened the campaign on December 2 as the second half of a football-basketball double header in the newly renovated Barnhill Arena before 9145 fans against Oklahoma. The young Hogs defeated the Big Eight's highly touted Sooners 80-74 as Moncrief threw in 30 points. Brilliant offensive

by 16 at halftime held the potent Cougars to eight second half points to take an unbelievable 62-61 victory at Hofheinz Pavillion. Then came a midseason slump of heartbreaking losses. The Texas Longhorns and hated Abe Lemons invaded Barnhill on "Mad Hatters' Night in January. The Horns couldn't miss and despite a last minute effort, the Hogs couldn't suppress the Texans, losing 66-63. The nation looked on as the Big Red travelled to Greensboro, North Carolina for an NBC television date with the top ten ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. Despite an all out effort, the Tar Heels power wore the Hogs down 63-57. Recovery still wasn't close as another road game against Texas

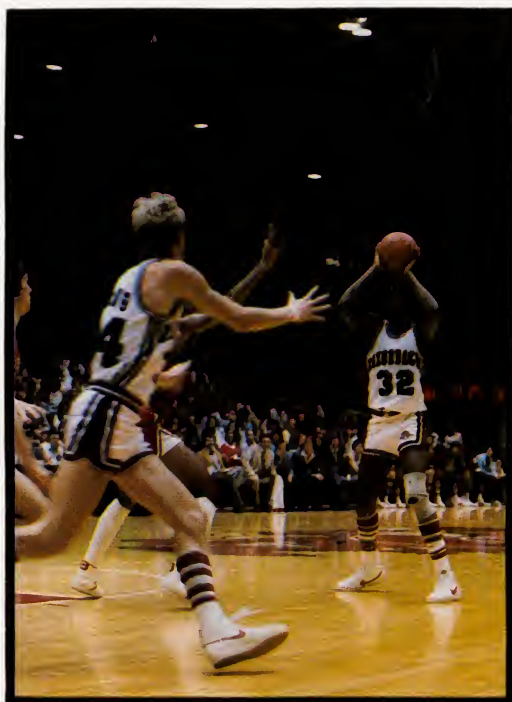












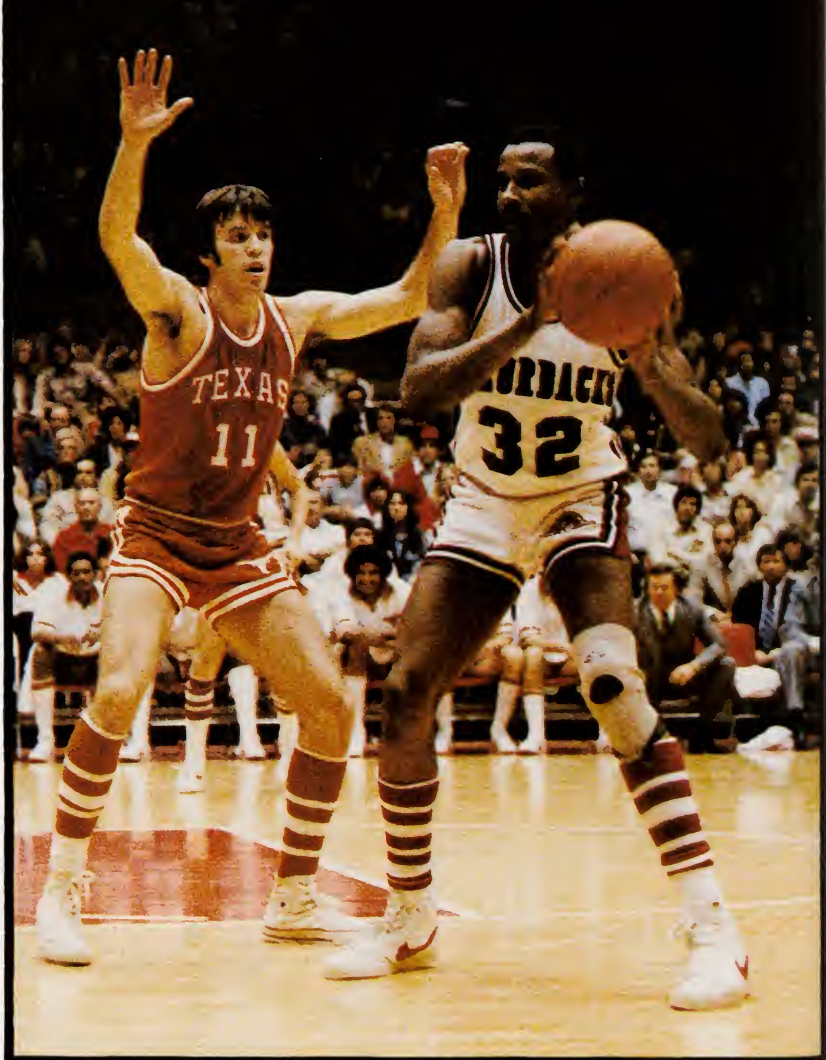






Basketball: A New Winning Tradition





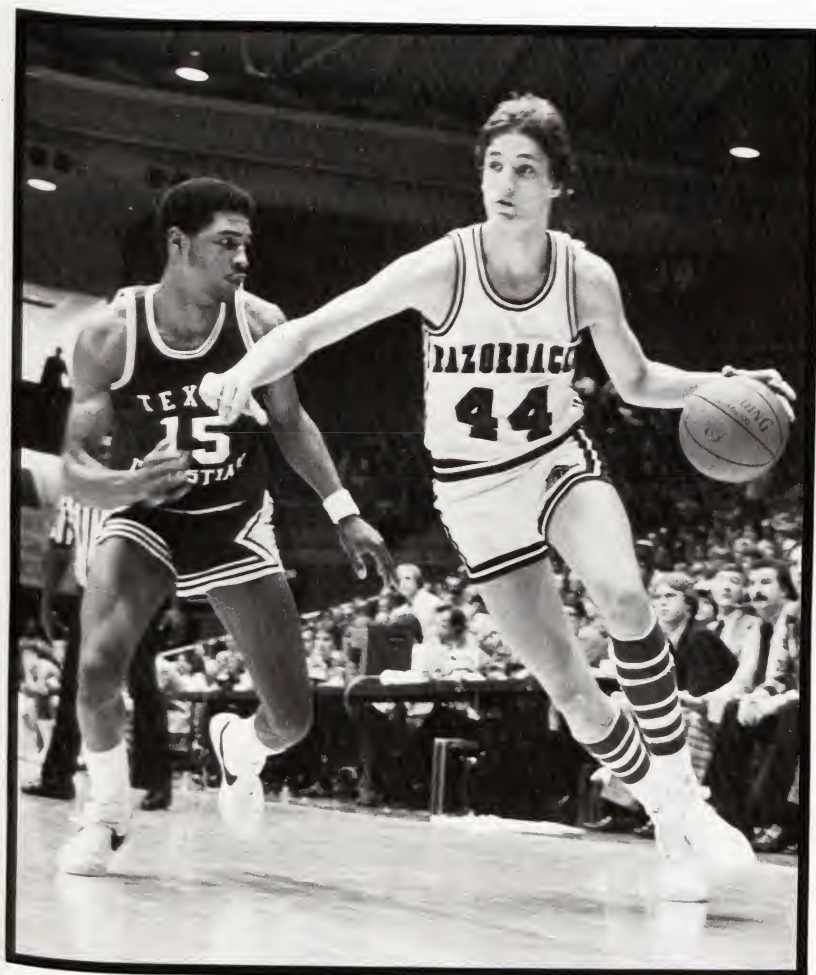
Big Red Shines in Post Season Play; Advances to NCAA Midwest Finals

With the new ruling that no team would receive an automatic bye to the SWC Post Season Tournament, the Hogs defeated Tech in the semifinals, and as expected, met Texas in the finals. With 15,499 screaming red and orange clad fans in the Houston Summit, the Hogs and Horns fought out an intense mental battle with Arkansas finally having the advantage, again by one point, 39-38. For their outstanding play, Moncrief and Scott Hastings were named to the All-Tournament Team. The victory put Arkansas into the 40-team quest for the NCAA Championship for the third year. The action of the Midwest Regional began in Allen Fieldhouse on the campus of Kansas University in Lawrence against the Weber State Wildcats, the same team the Hogs met in the first round of the 1978

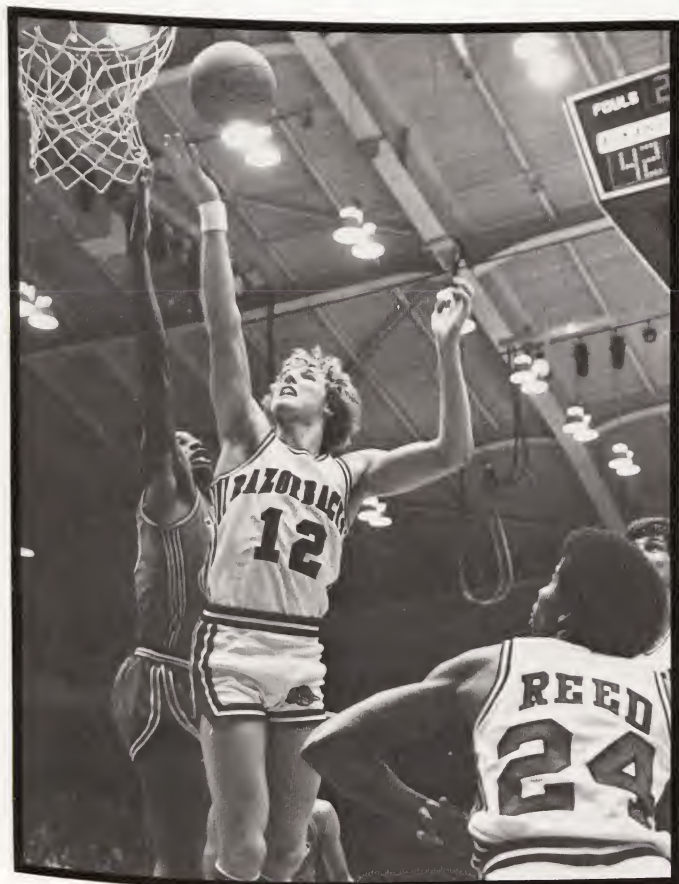
classic. An easy victory in which NBC's Jim Jimpson and Billy Packer named Steve Schall as the MVP sent the Porkers to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the midwest semi-final against the Louisville Cardinals. Refusing to be awed by the Cardinals speed, size, and leadership of Coach Denny Crum, the Razorbacks won rather handily. The match was set for the midwest title between Arkansas and top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State, led by the NCAA Player-of-the-Year, Larry Bird. Many Porker fans thought the "Bird" would meet his match against "Superman Sid", and in fact, he did. The game went down to the last four seconds when a disputed travelling violation against U.S. Reed gave ISU the ball trailing by one point. A miraculous left handed shot by unknown Bob Heaton won the game and ended

the season for Arkansas and the collegiate careers of Sidney Moncrief and Steve Schall.

The 25 victories and record breaking attendance highlighted an illustrious year for Arkansas basketball. Sidney Moncrief finished as Arkansas' all time leading scorer. He was named both AP and UPI first team All-American, All-Southwest Conference, finished second in the balloting for Player of the Year, All-SWC Team of the Decade, All-Midwest Tourney, and the Gillette MVP Winner for his performance in the Indiana State game. Eddie Sutton was again named SWC Coach-of-the-Year. Most important though, the Hogs worked as a team and improved game by game each time playing to the absolute best of their ability.









Young Runners Take



Sophomore Mark Anderson captured the individual honors and led the Razorbacks to their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference cross country championship.

In the final meet held in Fayetteville at the Razorback Golf Course, Arkansas finished with a low score of 29. Second place Rice had 62 points and SMU placed third with 87 points. The race developed early as a duel between Rice and Arkansas. The Hogs and Owls led from the outset, as no other competitors offered the leaders

a real challenge. Arkansas' team win surprised coach John McDonnell, not so much in the win but in the margin of victory. Hog runners took first, third, sixth, seventh, and twelfth positions. Mark Muggleton finished third in the race and second for Arkansas' team points. Anthony Conroy took sixth, Pat Vaughn took seventh, and Tom Camien surprisingly finished twelfth.

This fifth straight crown is unprecedented by any Arkansas athletic event in SWC action.

Unprecedented Fifth



Swimmers Finish Strong Third



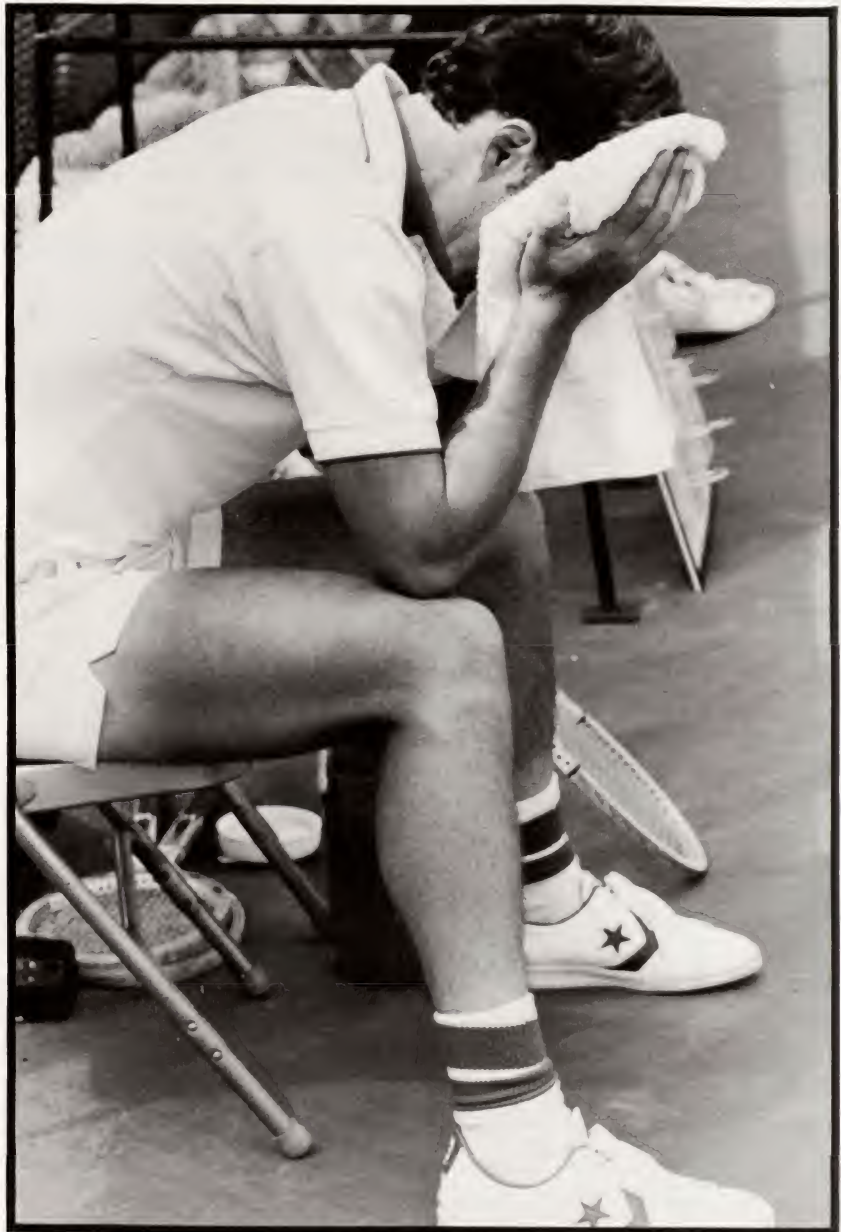
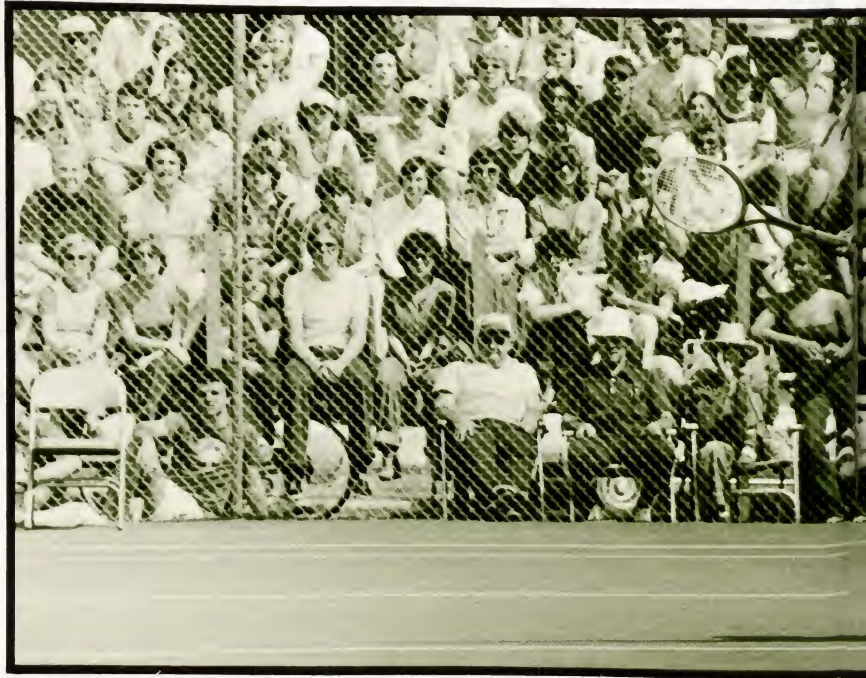


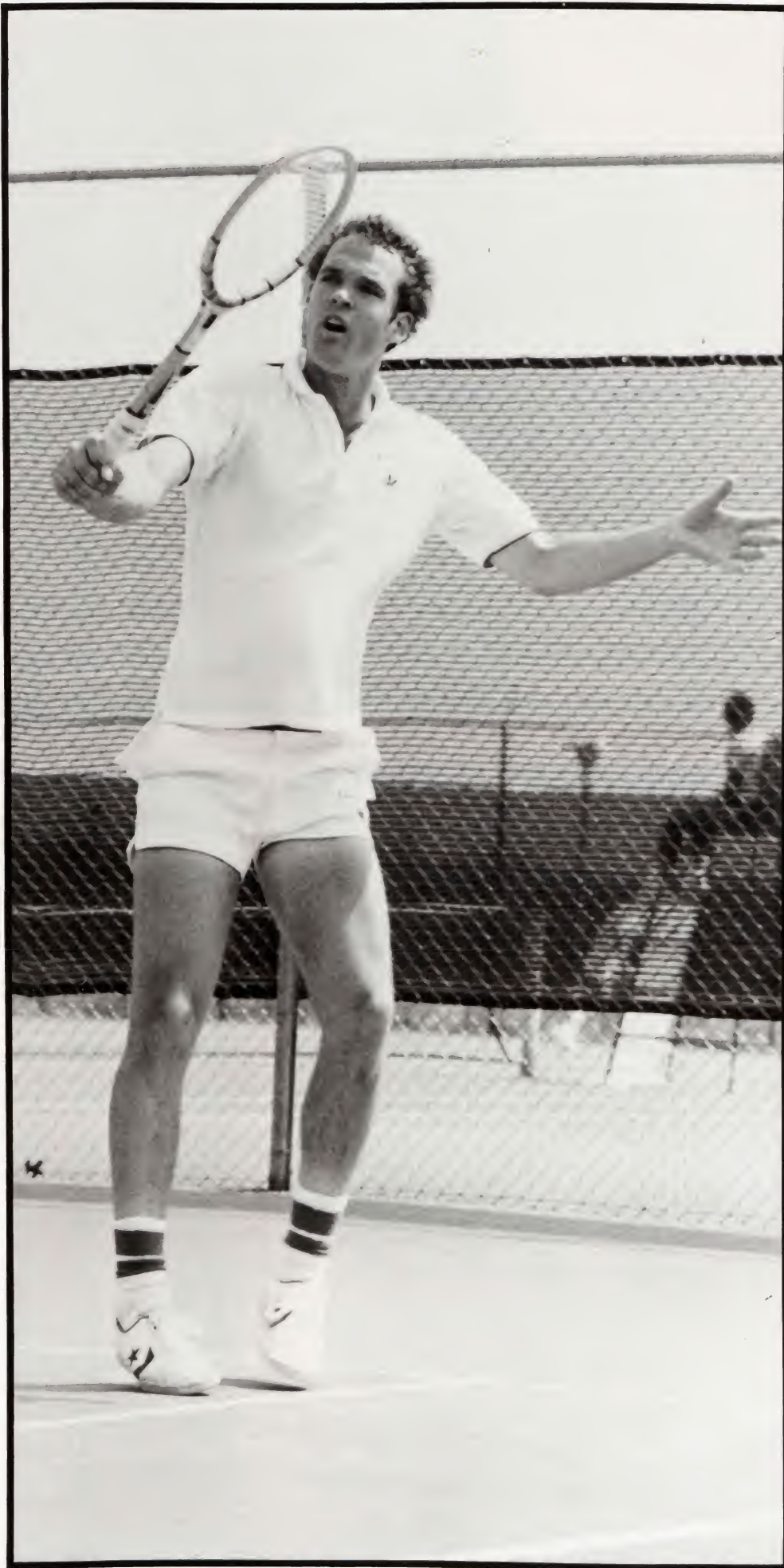
When Athletic Director Frank Broyles gave former swimming coach Ed Fedosky the go-ahead to vastly expand the UA swimming program, he hit the recruiting trail so hard that he realized a younger coach without time-consuming outside interests was required to build the program sought. Fedosky found the perfect replacement in Sam Freas, who has begun to build the Razorback program into prominence in the SWC and the nation. The Freas training method of running and wheelbarrowing the stadium bleachers (a drill in which one swimmer grasps the other by the legs and forces his partner to walk the steps on his hands), constant weight work, and training twice daily improved the Hogs' stamina.

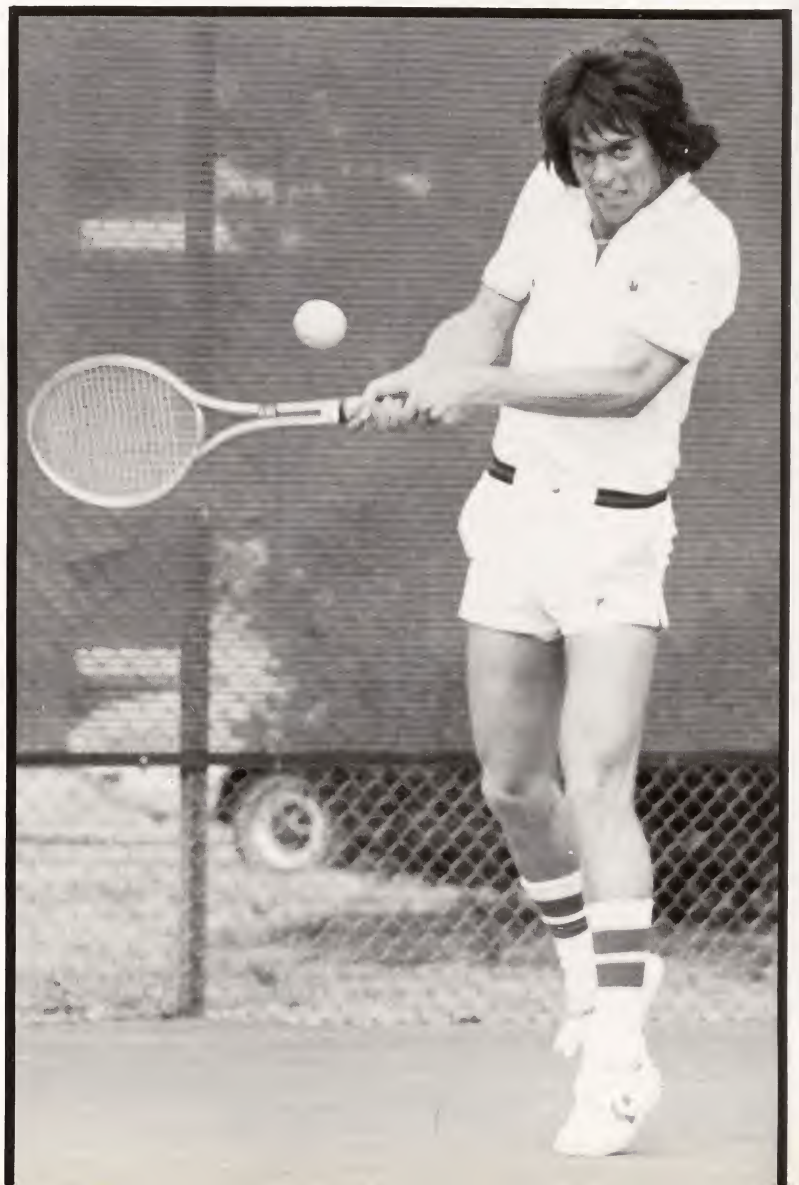
In preparation for the SWC meet, all the Razorbacks shaved their head and body hair to reduce body resistance and maximize speed.

The team bettered its last year's sixth-place finish by coming in third behind 23rd-year-in-a-row winner SMU and Texas. The team was lead by Mike Tammany of Wichita, Kansas. Tammany bested his 200-yard breaststroke by 0:05.5 to finish 2:04.5. In the photo-finish over SMU's Mark Greenwood, Mike earned a trip to the NCAA Championship at Cleveland, Ohio.

Netters
Get Their
Day In The Sun









Razorback Tennis Becomes Top Attraction

For the first time ever, the Razorback tennis team was ranked nationally in the top ten, moving as high as second. Buddy Bowman was rated as the number 18 player in the college ranks by the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis Standings, which are based on a system developed by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Rick Cowden ranked in a three way tie for 31st and Peter Hawking occupied the 38th spot.

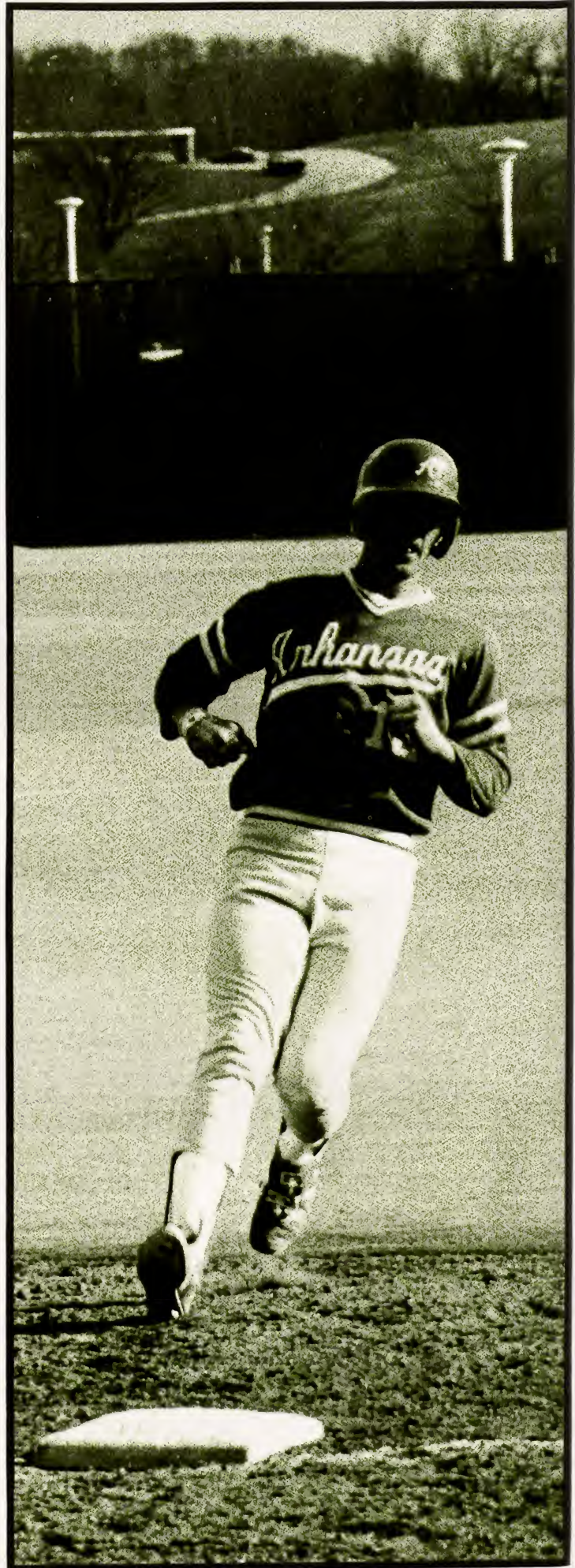
The Hogs again won the Wal-Mart

Tennis Classic by capturing a phenomenal 43 out of 45 matches. The Porkers swept Oklahoma State, 18th ranked Pan American, and 12th ranked LSU, losing only to Clemson and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Before the largest Fayetteville crowd ever, the netters beat top rated SMU in the final doubles match over All-American Jai DeLouie and Jeff Turpin. The win over the Mustangs featured an unbelievable comeback in a marathon match, a

forty minute dispute, and a sensational play by Ron Hightower. Coach Tom Pucci commented, "the wins meant three things. One, they proved we are a great team, both to ourselves and the team we played. Two, they showed us that Rick Cowden can play at number 1 and three, they proved the strength of our doubles team."

The team won over 20 games this year to bring nationwide respect to the Arkansas tennis program.



Only one swing of the bat stood between the 1979 baseball Razorbacks and the NCAA Division I National Championship. Cal State Fullerton, ranked third in the NCAA during the regular season, finally ended the Hogs' dramatic drive for the coveted National Title with a 2-1 victory in the final game. The championship game was truly a pitching duel with a superb performance by Arkansas' Steve Krueger and Fullerton's Dave Weatherman.

The Hogs finished second in the Southwest Conference behind Texas and were also second in the conference tournament won by Texas. The streaking Razorbacks gained an at-large berth in the NCAA East Regional and won a slot in the College World Series at Omaha, by winning the regional with a 4-3 victory over Delaware in the final game.

On their way to the College World Series championship game, the Hogs handed the Texas its first defeat in the series by a score of 9-4. The Longhorns had been ranked no. 1 in the nation during the regular season. Shortstop Larry -Wallace, center fielder Kevin McReynolds, left

fielder Marc Brumble and pitcher Steve Krueger were named to All College World Series team.

The 1979 edition of Razorback baseball put together by far the finest season in the history of the University. Coach Norm DeBriyn's program reached maturity with the first appearance ever in the College World Series. The team broke almost every individual and team record on their way to a 49-victory season, the most ever in a single season. Second baseman Johnny Ray led the assault on the recordbook setting new standards in most at-bats (235), most runs scored (55), most hits (77), most triples (12), total bases (129), runs batted in (47) and assists (171). Pitcher Rich Erwin set records for games pitched (124) and victories (13), Marc Brumble broke the record for most doubles (17). First baseman John Hennell and center fielder Kevin McReynolds tied the record for most home runs (8) and John Hennell also set a new mark for put outs (409). Steve Krueger completed the most games ever for a Razorback pitcher with 11.

The fantastic season for the Razorback baseball team helped the University win its first ever SWC

All-Sports Championship. The 1979 baseball season climaxed a truly remarkable year for the UA Athletic program which is now recognized as one of the finest overall programs in the nation.

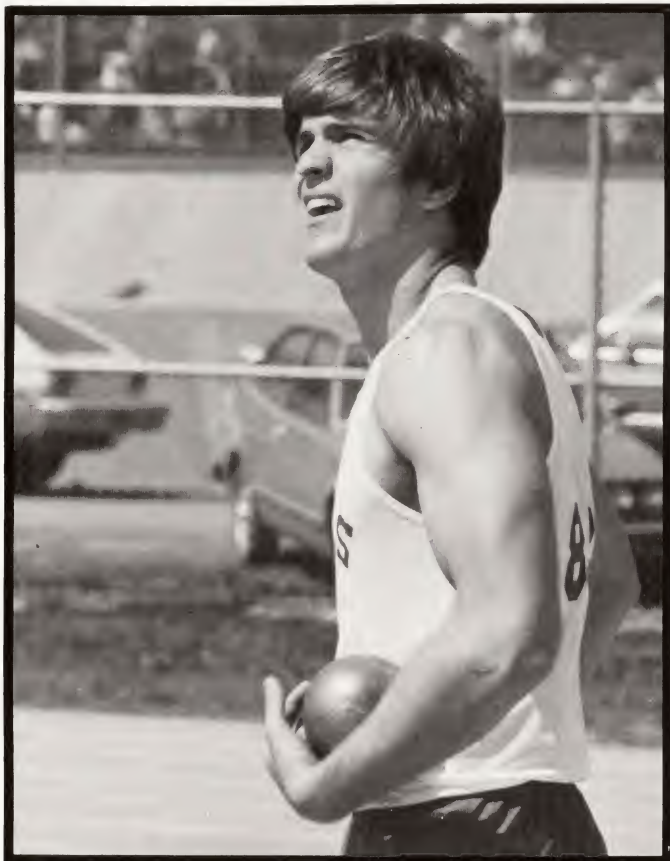
Coach DeBriyn's program is based on beautiful George Cole Field, one of only three artificial surfaces fields in collegiate baseball. The program has been steadily approaching excellence the past nine years under DeBriyn's guidance. The 1978 team finished second in the conference only a single game away from the championship. His teams have won nine seasons. Before his arrival, no Razorback team had ever won 20 games.

Coach DeBriyn overcame the loss of the heart of his pitching staff and four of his top five hitters in 1978 and put together this outstanding team which captured the hearts of Razorback fans with their outstanding fielding, steady pitching, powerful bats, enthusiasm and dedication. Each player became known, respected and appreciated statewide through television coverage of the 1979 College World Series.









Track — Another SWC Title

For the first time in history, the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference championship in track. The Hogs won the SWC indoor meet, held in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, by out-pointing their nearest competitor, the University of Houston by 21 points. Texas A&M placed third with 63 points.

Senior All-American distance runner Mike Clark won the high point individual honors with 15 points by winning the mile run and running winning legs on the two-mile and distance medley relay teams. For the meet the Hogs won 7 of 15 events.

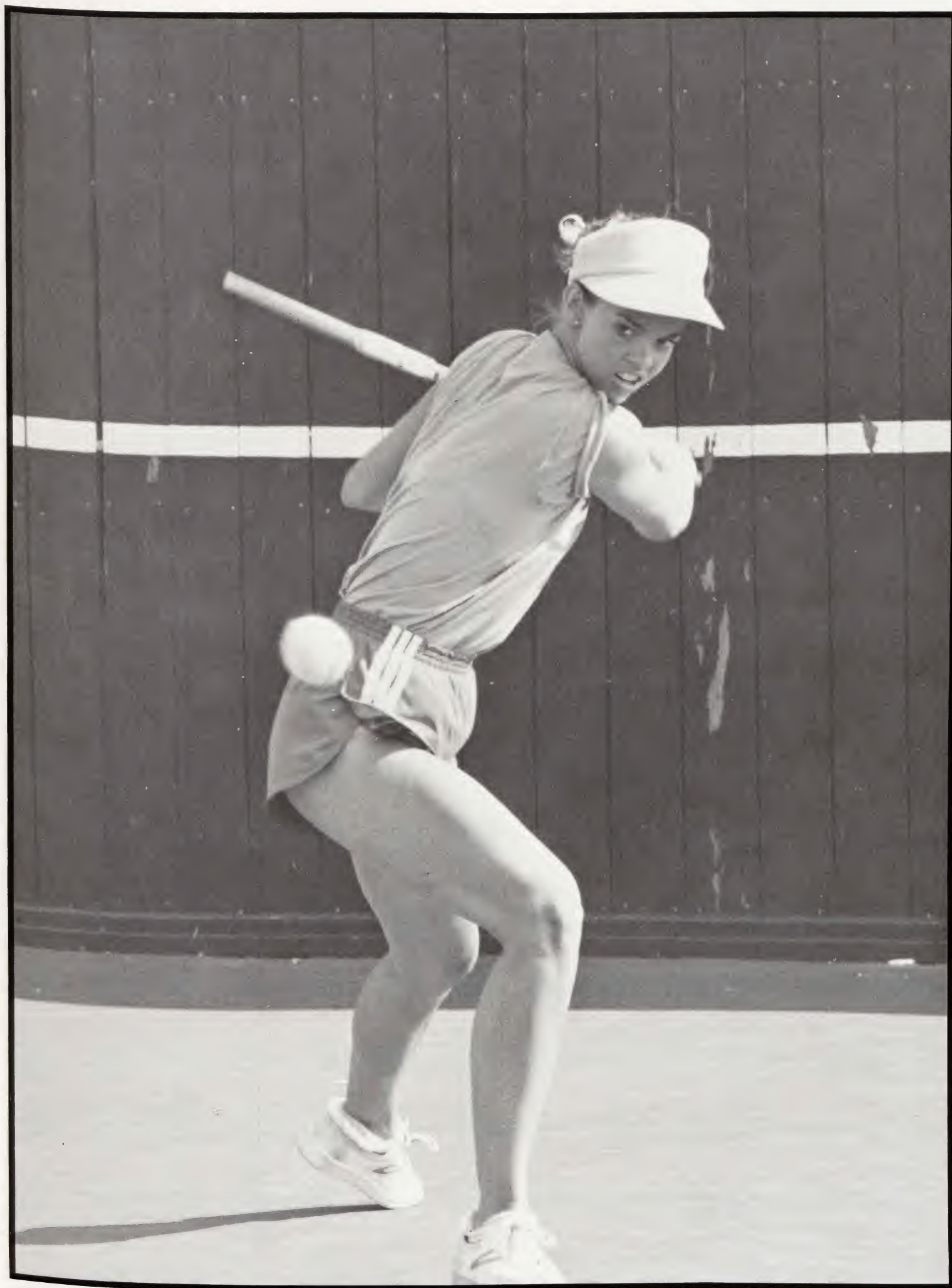
Arkansas coach John McDonnell said, "We didn't make any mistakes. Our guys are pretty level headed individuals and they knew what they could do and went out and did it." The biggest surprise of the meet was Tony Kastl winning the high jump. Kastl cleared the 7'2" mark for the SWC record. The relay teams in the distance medley and the two-mile both set SWC records. Clark, Mark Muggleton, Kenneth Perron, and Mark Anderson ran the distance medley to break the old record by 2 seconds. Clark, Randy Gaynor, Frank O'Mara, and Tom Camien won the two-mile,

Pat Mitchell the 440 yard dash, Randy Stephens captured the 880 yard run, and Muggleton suffered the agony of the three mile run and came out on top.

McDonnell attributes much of the success to having a team spirit on the track squad, something of a rarity for track athletes. "I didn't think the championship would come this fast. We just have a great team spirit. We don't have a lot of people but they all pull for one another. We've got super quality people who also are really as much for the team as they are for themselves."

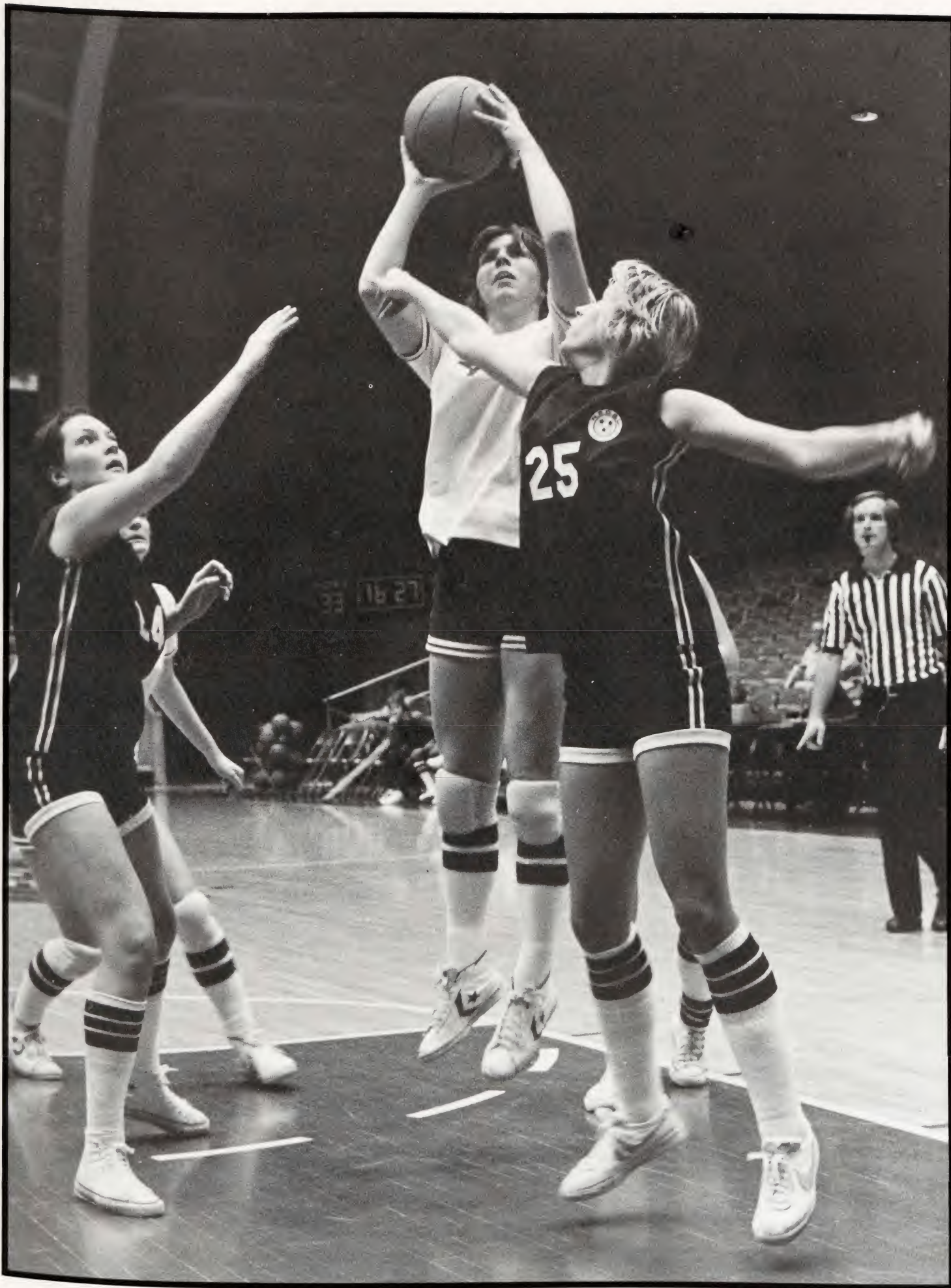




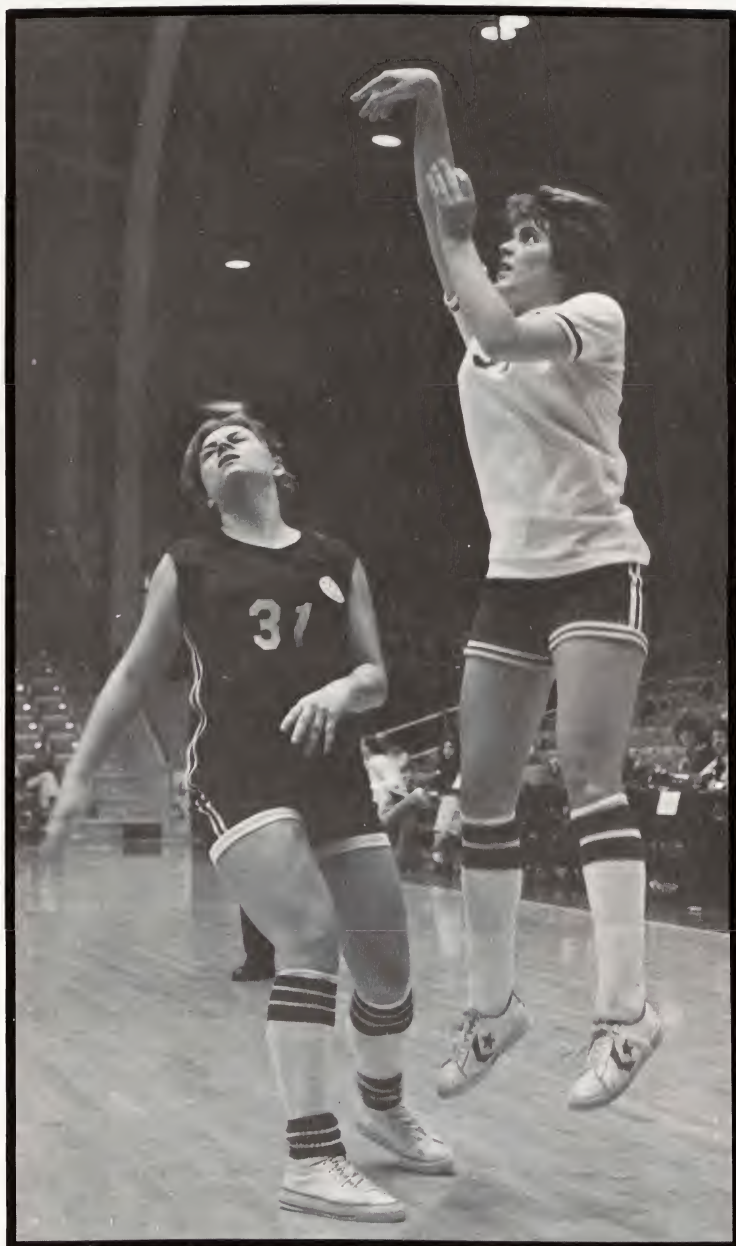


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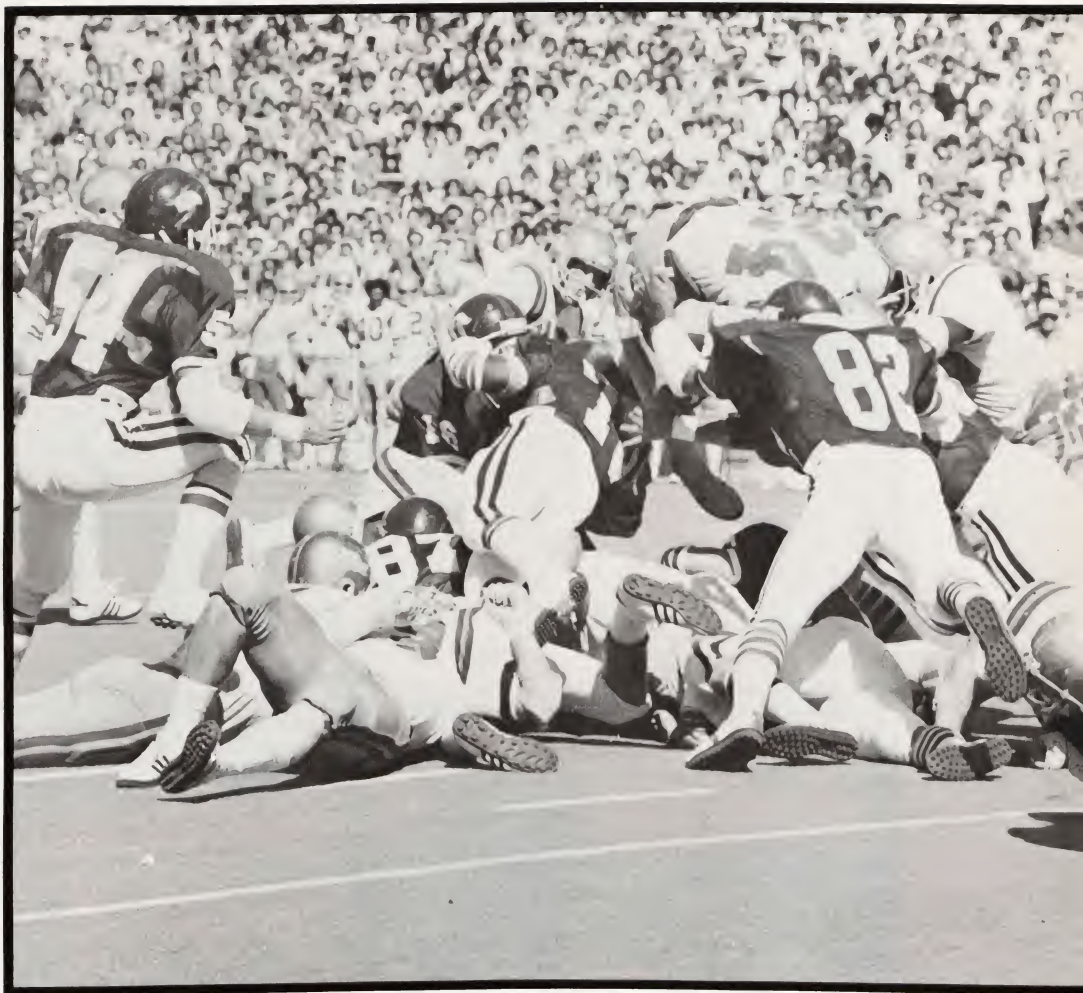


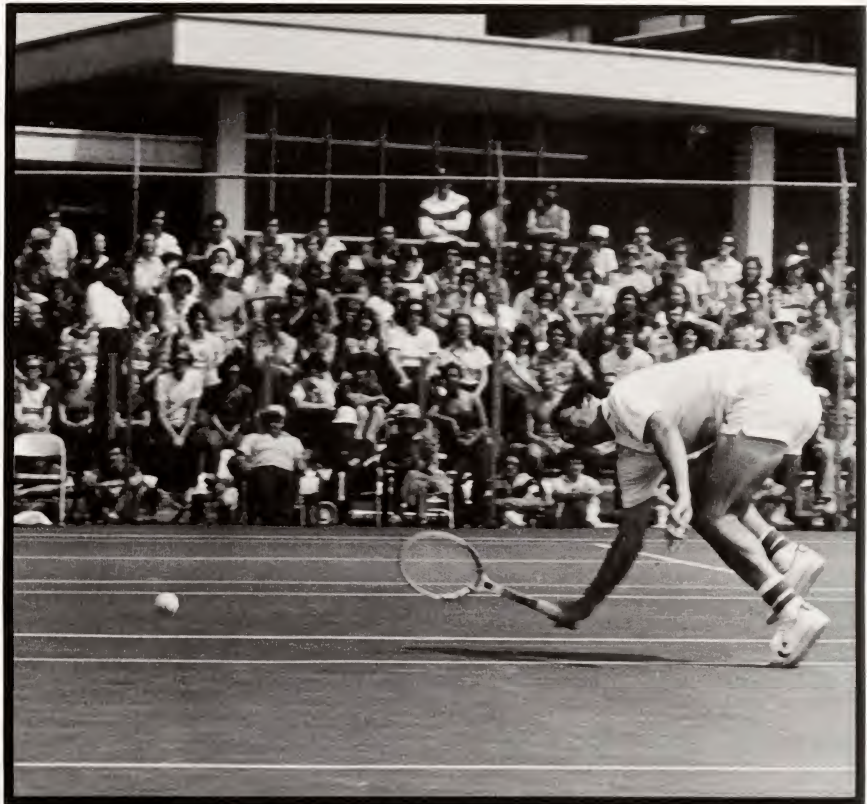


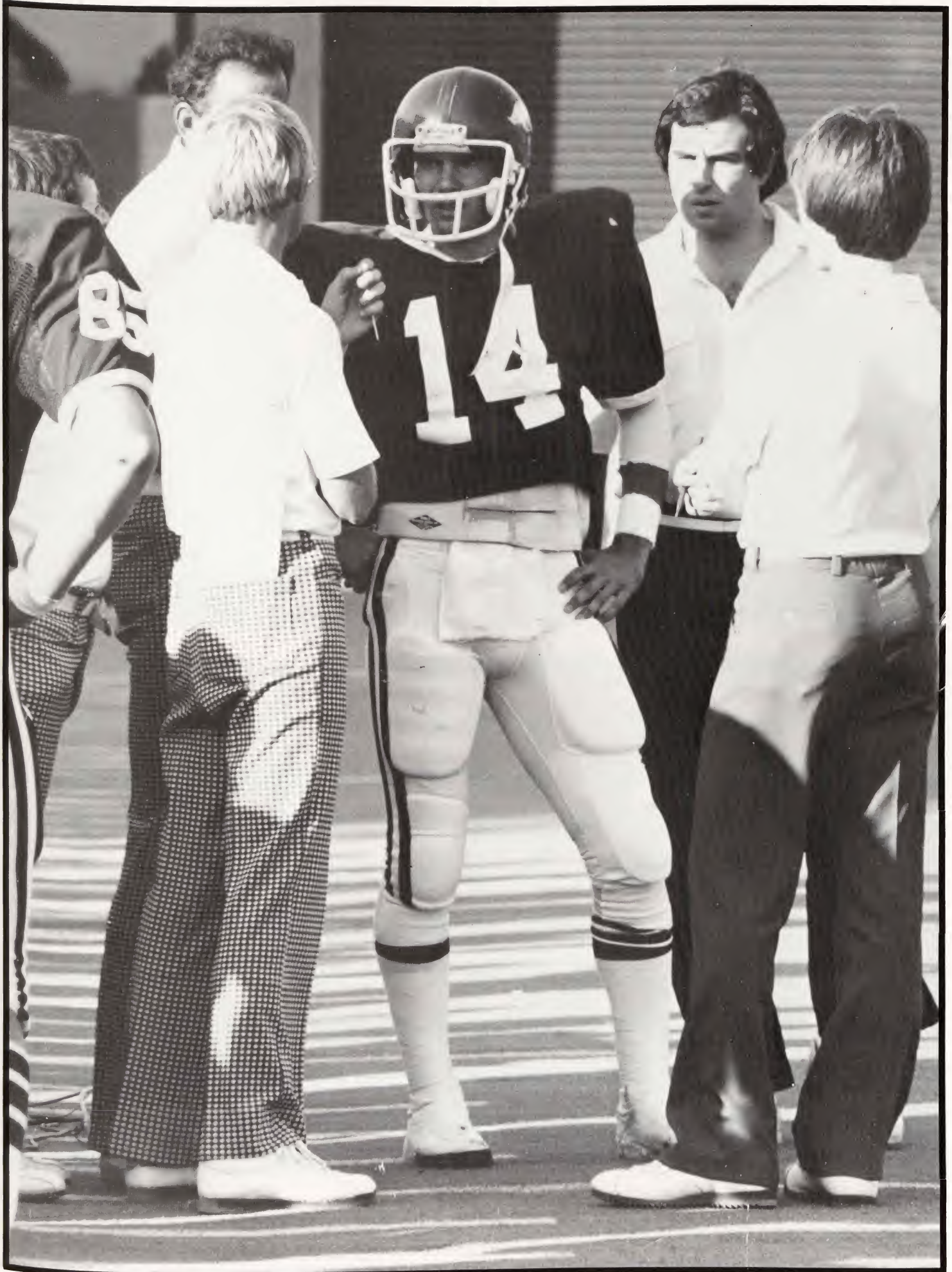




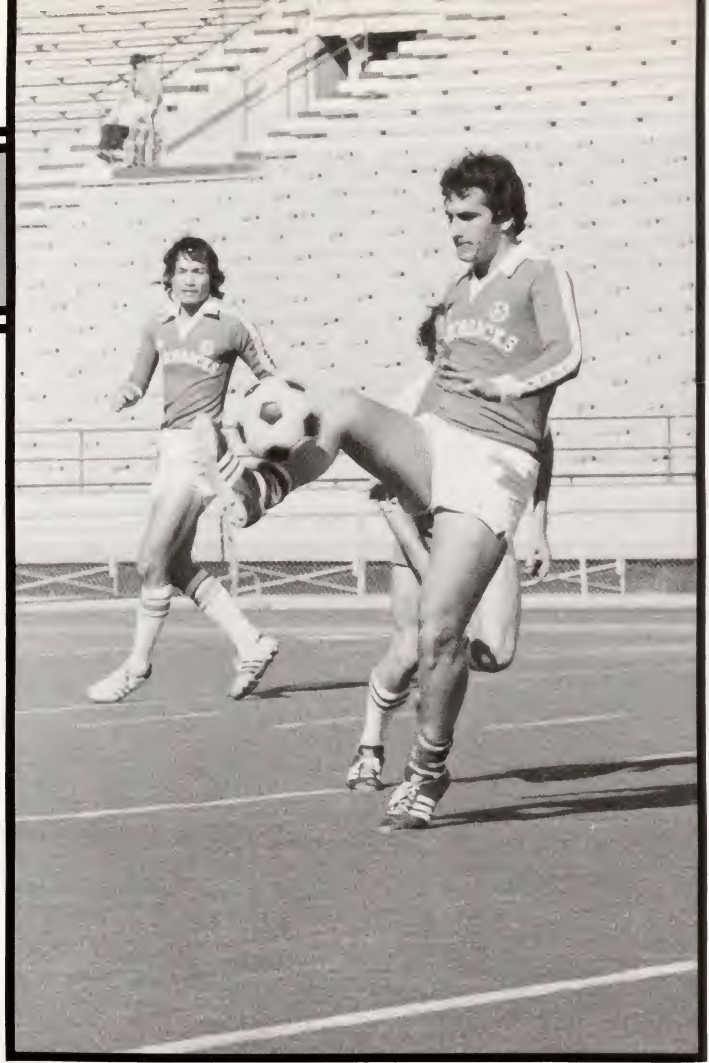








UA Soccer



Soccer Team: *Front:* Hudson Nwakanma, Doug Hamilton, Samuel Harris, Ali Bagheri, Chris Madueke, Davar Kholes, Danladi Inuwa. *Back:* Dariush Shafizadeh, Randy Smith, Andreas Enggano, Tom Webb, Geary Heinrich,

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Intramurals: For The Fun Of It

The fiercest competition in UA athletics was not in football, not in basketball, not even in rugby. Superior strategy, spirit, and action were all found in the Intramural Competition. The prize for success to the teams that competed in these grueling battles of strength and savvy was the reward of doing something not only exciting but fun.

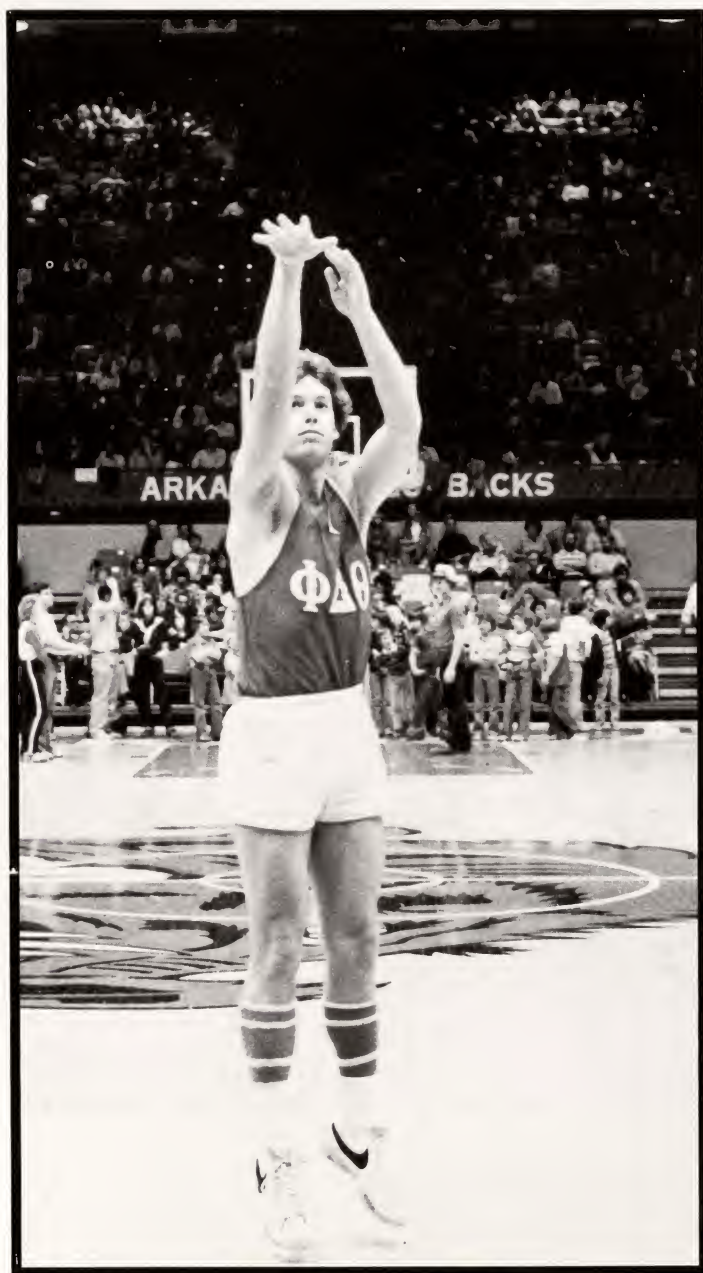
In the men's basketball, the Officers of the Court defeated the Tuff Nuts for the Triple-A crown. The

T-Team Machine finished first in the men's Double-A playoffs ahead of Pomfret Funk. In the women's basketball tournament, the Futrall Fumblers won in the residence hall division. Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner of the sororities, and the Baptist Student Union was in the independent division. Alpha Kappa Lambda were clear cut winners in the swimming competition with a total of 58 points. They finished ahead of the Has Beens, Phi Gamma

Delta, and Kappa Sigma. Phi Mu won the womens swimming events, with Delta Delta Delta and the Travelers finishing second and third. In men's track, Air Force edged by Army ROTC by half a point to win first place. In men's water polo, the overall winner was the Water Buffaloes.

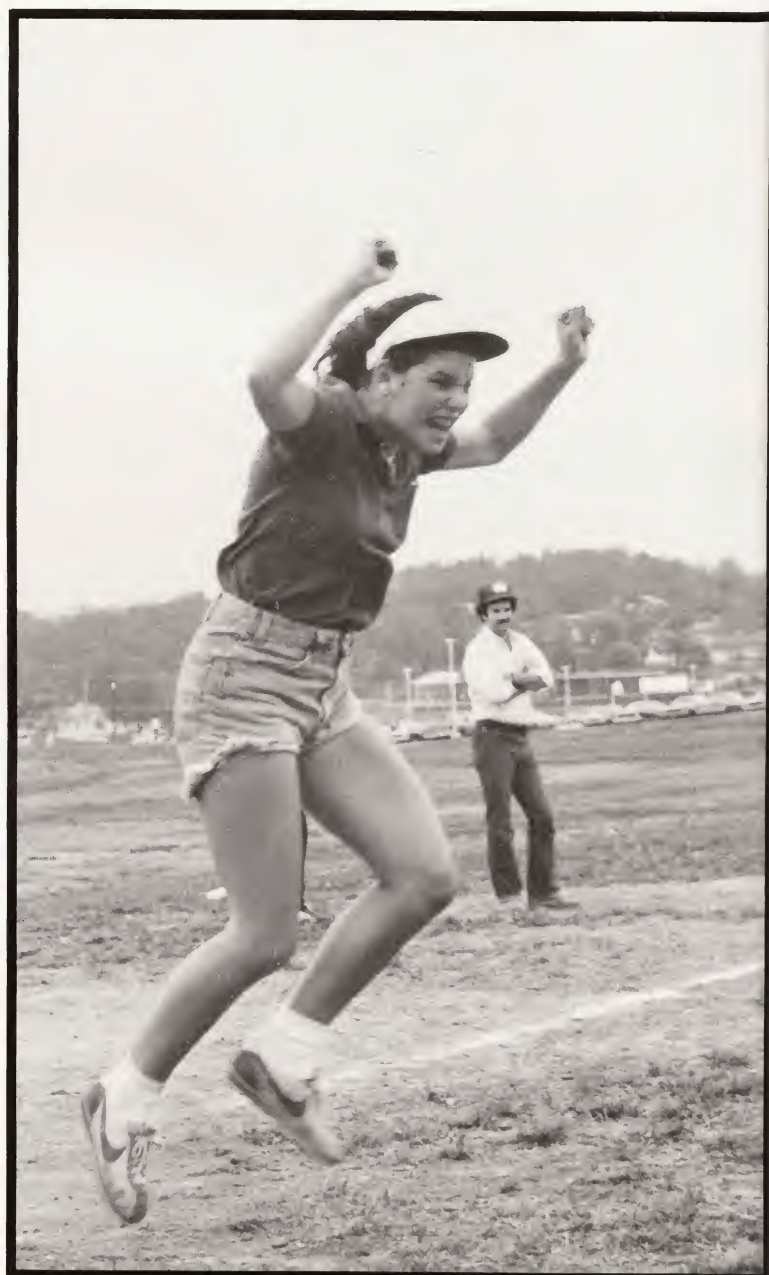
Craig Edmondson served as the University Director of Intramurals.

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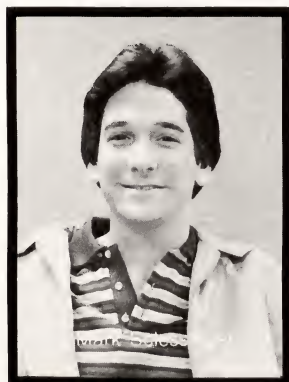






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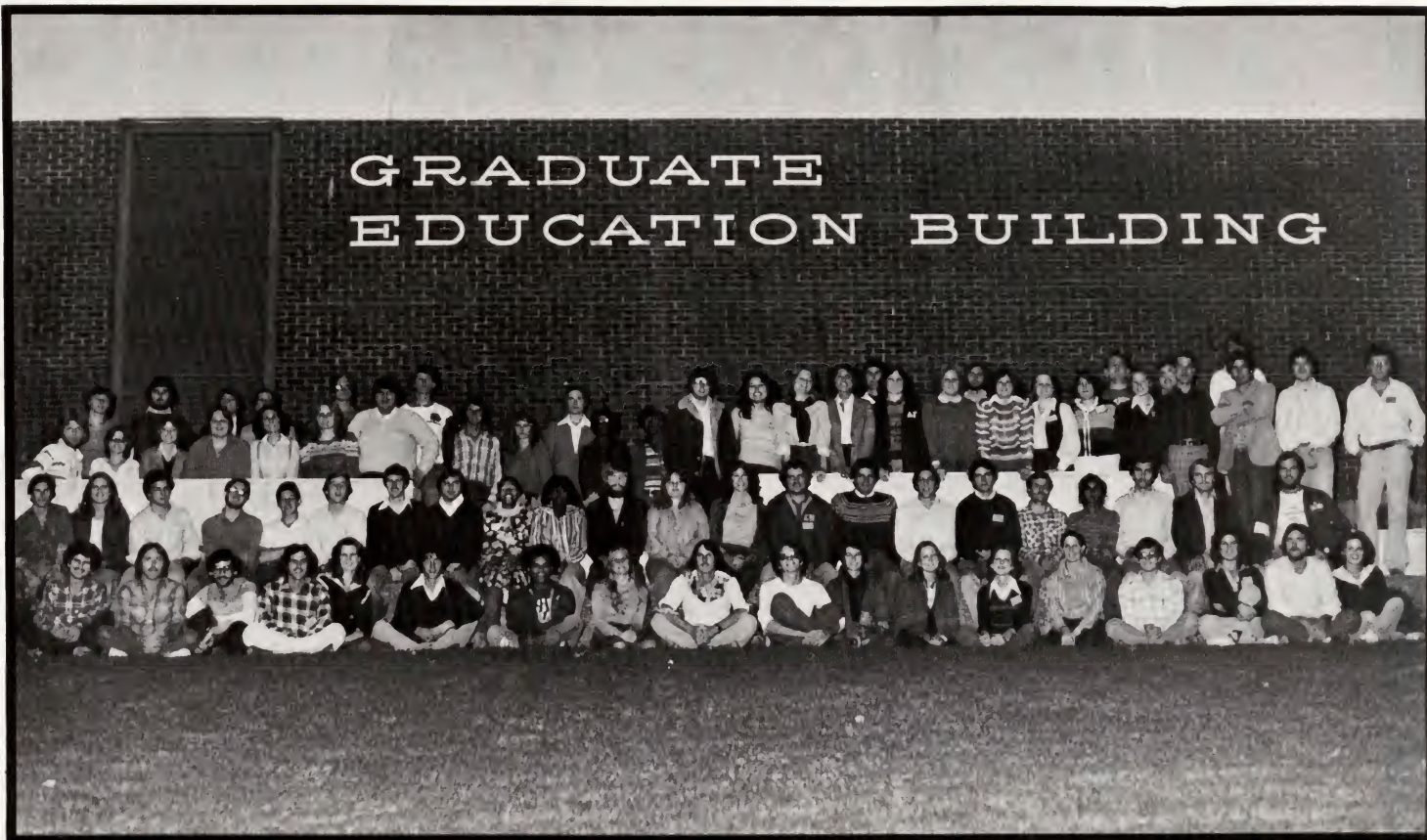
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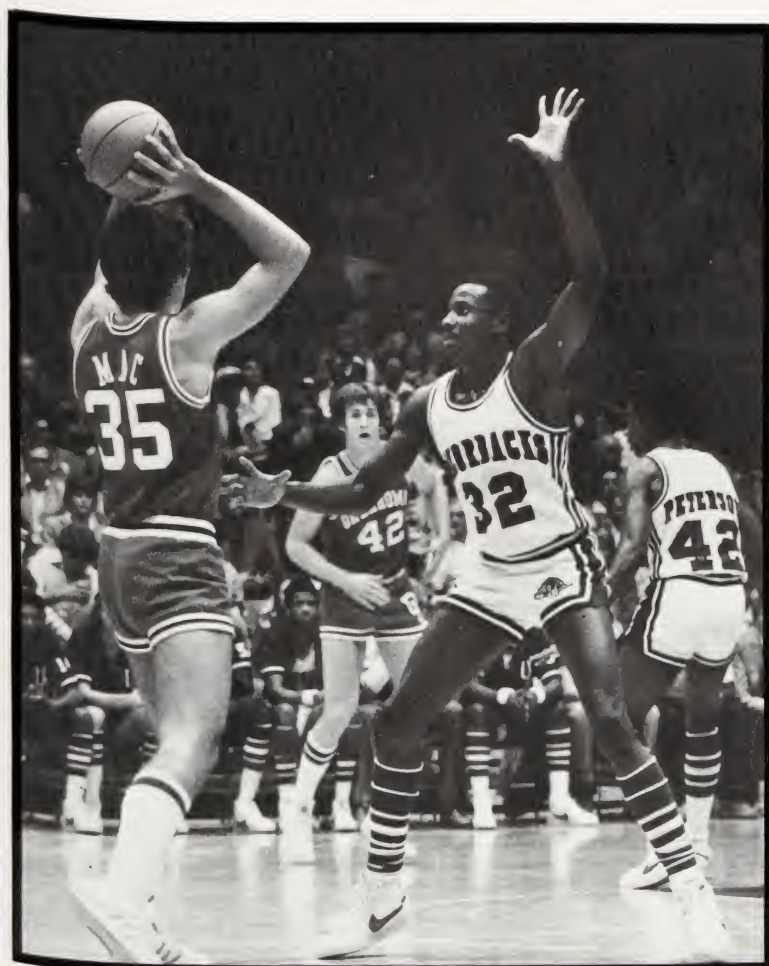
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This year saw Black Americans for Democracy venture in a new direction. This was most obvious in the group's new name — Students Taking A New Dimension. The year also introduced the Miss Black U of A — competition — replacing Miss B.A.D. — as a part of Cultural Awareness Week — formerly Black Awareness Week.

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Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary), Front: Cindy Steele, Janette Bratton (secretary), Joyce Voelkel (historian), Tammie Frances Frachiseur (vice president), Patricia Paas (publicity), Betty Ledbetter. Back: Melba Redditt, Dean Robert Roelfs, Frances Roelfs, Mrs. Othelia Paul, George Holcomb (counselor), Dee Anna Zachariason. Not shown: Larry M. Aaron, Michael Adams, Connie Allred, Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Tommie Balda, Sheila Bauman, Karen Lynn Black, Teresa Blagg, Kim Brake, Terri Bridges, Loretta Brock, Jan Brockmole, Linda Brown, James Bryan, Sandra Christopher, Cathy Colwell, Mrs. Denise Davidson, Debra Davis, Dovie Davis, John Dawson, Debroah Deason, Rebecca Dillard, Diane Duerr, Margaret Farrell, Lana Flanagan, Mrs. Connie France, Mrs. Audrey Giles, Kathryn Gore (president), William Graham, Lisa Gregory, Timothy Gunter, Suzanne Hall, Mrs. Joyce Haltom, Mrs. Debbie Harper, Mrs. Diane Hays, Holly Henry, Marci Henzi, Cathy Howard, Wayne Kelly, Ralph Hudson, Mrs. Lana Lufkin, Susan McConnell, David McKinney, Vicki Melde, Penny Pierce, Julia Price, Cynthia Ptak, Carolyn Ramey, Sandra Ransom, Kathleen Riggs, Pamela Roelfs, Gwen Rogers, Karen Rosso, Mary Sampson, Tamhara Sawyer, James Snow, Cynthia Stelle, Mrs. Mary Straub, Cynthia Stringer, Sheryl Sullivan, Karen Tester, Virginia Vafakos, Gael Vervack, Nancy Waite, Sheri Walker, Diane Watkins, Susan Westfall, Henry Wise, Dennis Wohlford, L. Camille Yancey.

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CARDINAL XXX

Sophomore Honorary Society: Row 1: Janet Combs, Mohini Chatrathi, Patty Minor, Scott Emerson, Blake Murphy, Mark Schlesinger (president), Les Evetts. Row 2: Johnice Cross, Melanie Wilson (secretary), Susan Jackson, Tracie Brewer, Steve McDaniel (treasurer), Kenny Lilly, Guy Hickman. Row 3: Trendle Scott, Teresa Reading, Sharon Johnson (vice president), Jeff Maxwell. Row 4: Lisa Christian, Kim Arnold, Allison Level, Dwight Plunkitt, Glen Crosby. Row 5: Elizabeth Clark, Scott Cyrus, Steve Von Steen, Carl Johnson. Not pictured: Susan Hood, Mark Sutherland, Mark Bentley.



SWE

Society of Women Engineers: *Front:* Becky Womack, Dione Trumpp, Donna Musgrave (vice president), Amy Logan (president), Terri Scott (sec-treas). *Middle:* Bonnie Christy, Deva Hupaylo, Wendy Ehert, Susie Tucker, Kim Campbell. *Back:* Sharon O'Rourke, Beverly Matthis, Patti Campbell (industrial advisor), Dr. Walter E. Lefevre (advisor).



CARDINAL KEY

Row 1: Robin Lyon, Mary Gillesie, Sharon Post, Ann Elizabeth Hays, Patty Wilson, Laura Egan. *Row 2:* Gayla Cawood, Suzanne Hall (vice president), Rita Kim Greer, Natalie Bert, West Doss. *Row 3:* Kristen Seibert, Isabella Wofford, Cindy George, Mike Lax, Richard D. Roblee (president). *Row 4:* Susan Searcy (secretary), Pat Carrigan (treasurer), Charles Weir, Dion Coakley, Brian Findley, Robert Falge, Skip Ebel. *Not pictured:* Steve Joiner, Vivian Reese, Carol Brennecke.



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Officers: Skipper Watkins (secretary), Murray Claassen (president), Paul Strang (vice president), Ray Jurcik (treasurer).



ASID

American Society of Interior Decorators: Left to Right: Janet Nauin (sponsor), Toni Turley (secretary), Rita Paschal (publicity), Janis Hardin, Janan Jackson (historian), Helen Johnson, Pam McCutcheon (president), Becky Swearingen (vice president), Terri Marshall (treasurer), Karen Grayson, June Griffith, Martha Ann Huey, Karen Rose (sponsor).



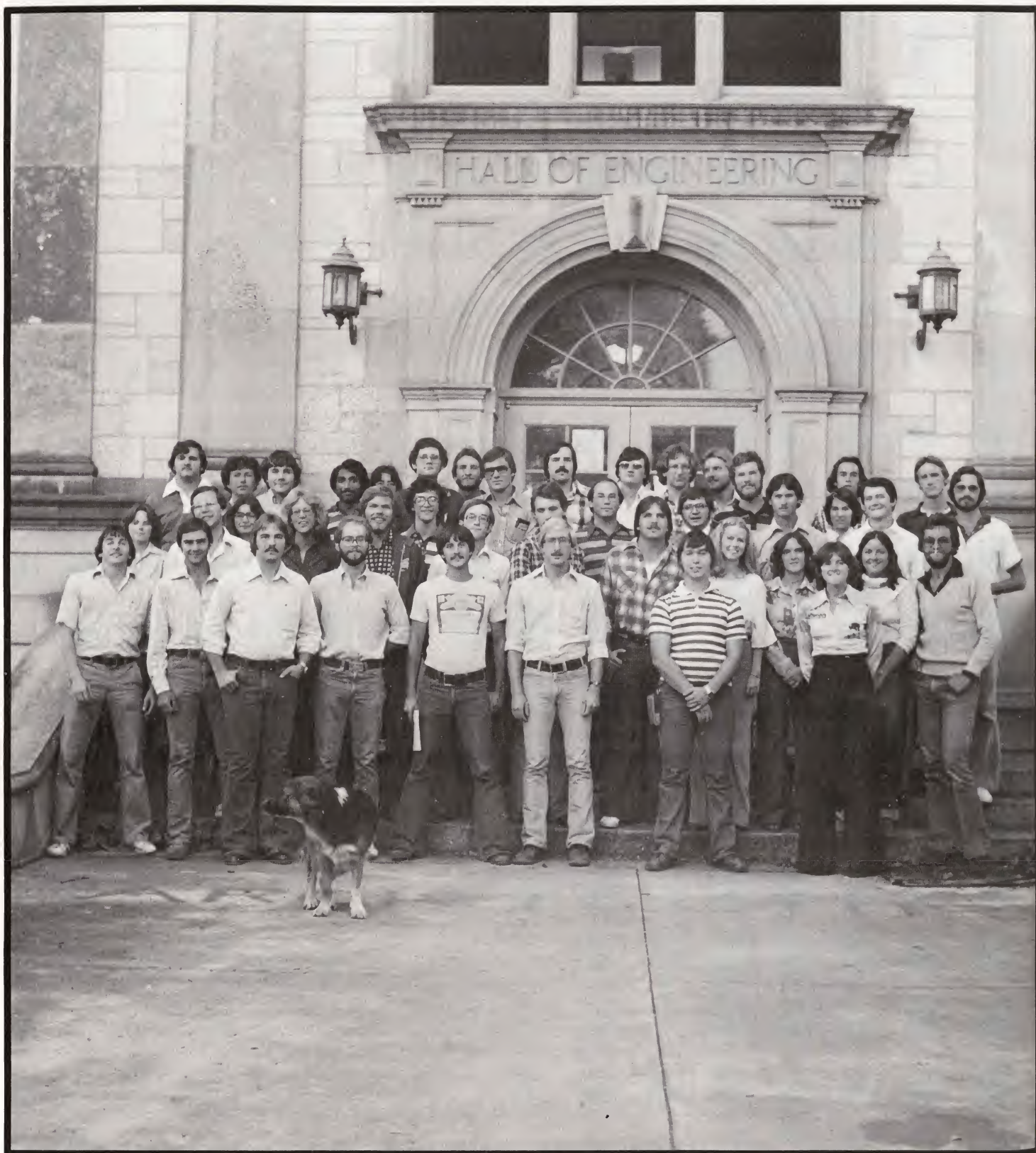
TBTT

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honorary). Row 1: Steve Strickland, Steve Killingsworth, Walter Wilson (president), Becky Womack, Terry Siebenmorgen. Row 2: Terri Scott, Ronnie Oakley, Billie Hess. Row 3: Nicki Mooney, Charles Stewart, Phillip B. Wade, Lyndon Smith, Mary Wallace. Row 4: Andrew Burnet, Robert Gaddy, Patti Christy, Dale Crane, Sharon O'Rourke. Row 5: Mary Gillespie, Eric Schmand, Richard Fish, Tim McKenzie, Cowper Chadbourne. Row 6: Mark Barton, Lewis Kreps, Kenny McLaughlin, Jerry Jessup. Row 7: Rick Derickson, Pat Keogh, Dr. W. D. Turner. Row 8: Blake Watkins, Saw Teong Ang, Pat Rooney, Dr. W. D. Brown.



AICHE

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: *Row 1:* Robert Gaddy *Row 2:* Wayne Bequette, Carl Slover, Raymond Riley, Ramon Beeler, Robert Gaddy's Dog, Mike Chastain, Scott Hartman, Patti Christy. *Row 3:* Becky Womack, Joe Dole, Kathleen Copenhaver, Jean Jagger-son, Tom Spicer, Bill Shelden, Terry Alder, Kenney McLaughlin, Russell Simkins, Matt Yost, Eddie Stephens, Amy Logon, Betty Champion, Terry Scott, Carlos Reznicek. *Row 4:* Jeff Burnett, Don Comer, David Boyster, Abdue Taqui, Cynthia Pat Rooney, Walter Wilson, Tom Pierson, John Irby, Bob Heitzenriter, Gary Sherwood, Charles Weir, Richard Dickerson, Tina Phillips, Charles Stewart, Jack Dewailly.



MA'S

Minority Assistants: *Sitting:* Natilie Hill, Isabella Wofford, Eric Holden, Carolyn Watson, Brenette Hughes, Anthony Lewis, Elfredi Phillips, Reuel Tims. *Back:* Micheal Woolfolk, Curtis Lewis.



HKN

Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary), *Front:* Prof. S. E. Stephenson (advisor), David Hamilton, Mark Bluhm (vice president), Mary Wallace (secretary), Dan Bock, Blake Watkins (president), John Crockett, Gonzalo Arce. *Back:* Stephen Lorenzo, John English, Saw Ang, Robert Priest, Dale Crane, David Pittman, Matt Lovelace, Joe Watson, Joe Hill (correspondent), Russell Leath, James Champion (treasurer), Prof. W. D. Brown, Rick Derickson (secretary). *Not pictured:* Gary Barnett, Bobby Corbell, Richard Fish, Thomas Kiene, Bob Manning, Nicki Mooney, Mike Munson, Ronnie Oakley, John Tang, William Wilson, Patty Wright, Carl Dobbs, Prof. J. L. Gattis (advisor).



ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary): *Front:* Jan Radke, Debbie Romontio, Kathy Gore, Sherri Griffiths, Barbara Womack, Connie Allred (secretary), Becky Womack, Helene Paschell (treasurer), Suzy Stone, Diane Smith. *Back:* Tim Perry (president), Susan Talley, Emily Roberts, Vince Terrill, Johnny Brenner, Larry Troillett, Phil Tacker, Steve Eason, Pat Mika, Allen Buchanan (vice president), Currin Nichol, Cliff Synder, Julie Steele, Pam House, Kathy Kingrey, Ellen English.



ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB

Front: Kathy Miller, Lori Roberson, Donna Poole, Kim Martin, Jeanine Beaty, Connie White, Susan McChristian,, Tammy Lavy, Jean Ana Fulcher, Leslie Shriver. *Middle:* Susan Bradford, Leslie McChristian, Phyllis Moore, Harry Cabaniss, Phillip Smith, , Lisa Laird, Jim Vincent, Blake Phillips, Rich Strain, Tommy Waters, Kevin Threlkeld, Donny Hubble, Andy Goins, Pete Piatte, . . . Homer Featherstone. *Back:* Kevin Moore, Jake Tabler, Paul Anhrefs, Sam Tabler, Roy Barnard, Tom Tabler, William Brady, Charles Metz, David Samson, Phil Chaney, Red Smith, Noah Peek, Britt Elam, Bob Stevens, David Wise, Randy Smith, Eugene Cox.



LAW

Phi Alpha Delta (Law Fraternity),*Front:* Roc Cadman, Debbie Burge, Victoria Weeden, Carol Roddy, Joyce Batchelor, Kelly Jennings. *Middle:* Lionell Owens, Rick Taylor, Jim Phillips, Jimmy Gary, Mike Jones, Duncan Culpepper, Reba Raffaelli, Sherri Cunningham, Marci Renaud, Steve Routon, Boone Nance, John Unger, Mike Ryburn. *Back:* Diane Sexton, Prof. Robert Fairbanks, Prof. George Skinner (advisor), Joe Benson, Tommy Thrash, Gary Hudson, David Gonzenbach, David McCormick, Randy Duncan, Rick Wade, Lee Douglass, Bill Mann, Richard Miller, Nancy Reid, Steve Cook, Richard Gaithright, Curtis Hogue, Sam Heur.



PBL

Phi Beta Lambda (Business Honorary): Row 1: Barbara Byrd, Yvette Babb, Tina Eubanks, Phyllis Hoyle, Marcelyn Baldwin, Steve Pitcairn, Daniel Williams, Mitch Ober. Row 2: Kurt Nelson, Ann Stanfill, Steve Cruce, Rhonda Duke, Teresa Fields, Roger Morgan, Eugenia Bobo. Row 3: Dave Potter, Cindy Foster, Gaye Scott, Peggy Howard, Ron Byrd. Row 4: Syl Flores, Sandra McKay, Karen Ledbetter, Durrel Howard, Kenny Gilchrist. Row 5: Carol Regan, Christi McLaughlin, Donna Thomas, Don Livingston, Magigor White, Becky Clayton, Teal Johnson. Row 6: Steve Burch, Randy Wheeler, Steve Totler, Lindy Frizzell, Alison Hardegree, Maurice Crumbly. Row 7: Ron Cockmon, Rick Herren, Larry Wright, Tom Steele, Terry Howard, Alvin Dogan.



State PBL Officers (above): Dave Potter (parliamentarian), Mitchell Ober (conference director), Steve Pitcairn (treasurer), Daniel Williams (vice president). Officers (right), Dave Potter (president), Roger Morgan (vice president), Barbara Byrd (secretary), Yvette Babb (treasurer), Marcelyn Baldwin and Kenny Gilchrist (reporters), Teresa Field and Phyllis Hoyle (historians), Steve Pitcairn (parliamentarian).



BAHE

Blacks in Agriculture and Home Economics: *Sitting:* Vanessa Taylor (secretary), Larry Butler (reporter). *Row 1:* Brian Morgan, Carol Robinson (treasurer), Valorie Currie, Kathy Williams. *Row 2:* Dana May, Helen Johnson (president), Easter Holley, Diane Crockett. *Row 3:* Lisa Holloway, Rena McCall, Glendora Dixon, Avis Lane, Glenda Rance, Larvinia Mays. *Row 4:* Bobby J. Mixon, Henry Gaston (vice president).



AGRI-ECON CLUB

Agricultural-Economics Club: *Row 1:* Kristi Bradford (vice president), Susan Kirk (sec-tres), Gary Safcsak (president). *Row 2:* Larry Holland, Gene Reynolds, Vicki Fitzgivens, Gene McCraw, Hal Hilman (AHESA rep). *Row 3:* Key Williams, Bob Shulstad (advisor), Steve Metheny, Tom Sheppard. *Row 4:* David Lovell, Mark King, Tom Sharp, Ken Bailey, Steve Bryles (reporter).



MBSF

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship: *Front:* Kenny Irizarry, Dennis Cranford (vice president), Greg Sadler, Jimmy Frye. *Middle:* Debbie Dodds, Gina Smith (sec-treas), Julia Riley, Mary Brown, Beverly Bell, Chuck Bell. *Back:* Tim Shepherd, Chuck Golden, Don Paul, Mike McClure (president), Jerry Norton, Rick Dacus (director), Steve Westbrook.



AIIE

American Institute of Industrial Engineers: *Row 1:* Sharon O'Rourke, Rodney Sharp, Doug Bethea, Jack Bates, Phillip Wade, Patricia Rezhicek, Anne Lynch, Beverly Matthis. *Row 2:* Tom White, Beverly Wilson, Mark Cowling, Charles Findley, James Hiatt, Carlos Fernandez, Jamis Womack, Susie Tucker, Ace Ashmore, Ali Jasemian. *Row 3:* Greg Scott, Richard Hutchins, John Hargrave, Donna Musgrave, Kim Campbell, Massood Mehmandoust. *Row 4:* Paul Hines, Danny Forkner, Marty Watson, Tim McKenzie, Terry Baker, Dwight Smith, Prof. P.W. Stone, Brent Combs, Pete Mohler.



ASAE

American Society of Agricultural Engineers: *Front:* Dr. William Warnock (advisor), Donny Doss, Phil Tacker (president), Rich Rorex (scribe), Rodney Wright, Juan Estenssoro, Dwight Holloway (sec-treas), Prof. Billy B. Bryan. *Back:* Brian Morgan, Paul Acre (AHESA rep), Greg Baltz (Sr. Engine Council Rep), Bill Cooksey, Terry Siebenmorgen (vice president), Joe Serio.



AHESA

Agri Home Economics Student Association: Row 1: Phil Smith, Helen Johnson, Alan Hepler, Sandy Yates, Jerry Burkett, Kim Howard, Denise Henderson, Jeff Kirby. Row 2: Lori Reeves, Phil McKnight, Kim Lenihan, Phil Tacker, Helene Pascale, John Wilson, Becky Swearingen, Carol Roberson. Row 3: Kay Elmore, I. M. Sang, Jolene Lasley, Tom Shepherd, Pam McCutcheon, Ralph Harris, Susan Bradford. Row 4: Christy Bradford, Hal Hillman, Brenda Erke, Steve Danforth, Carol Throop, David Martin. Row 5: Johnny Chism, Toni Hughes, Tom Tabler, Vicki Fitzgibbon, Gary Safscak, Marge Rockenhaus. Row 6: Keith Striegler, Susan McChristian, Nolan Arthur, Bethel Cunningham, Gordon Askew, Dale Brashers.

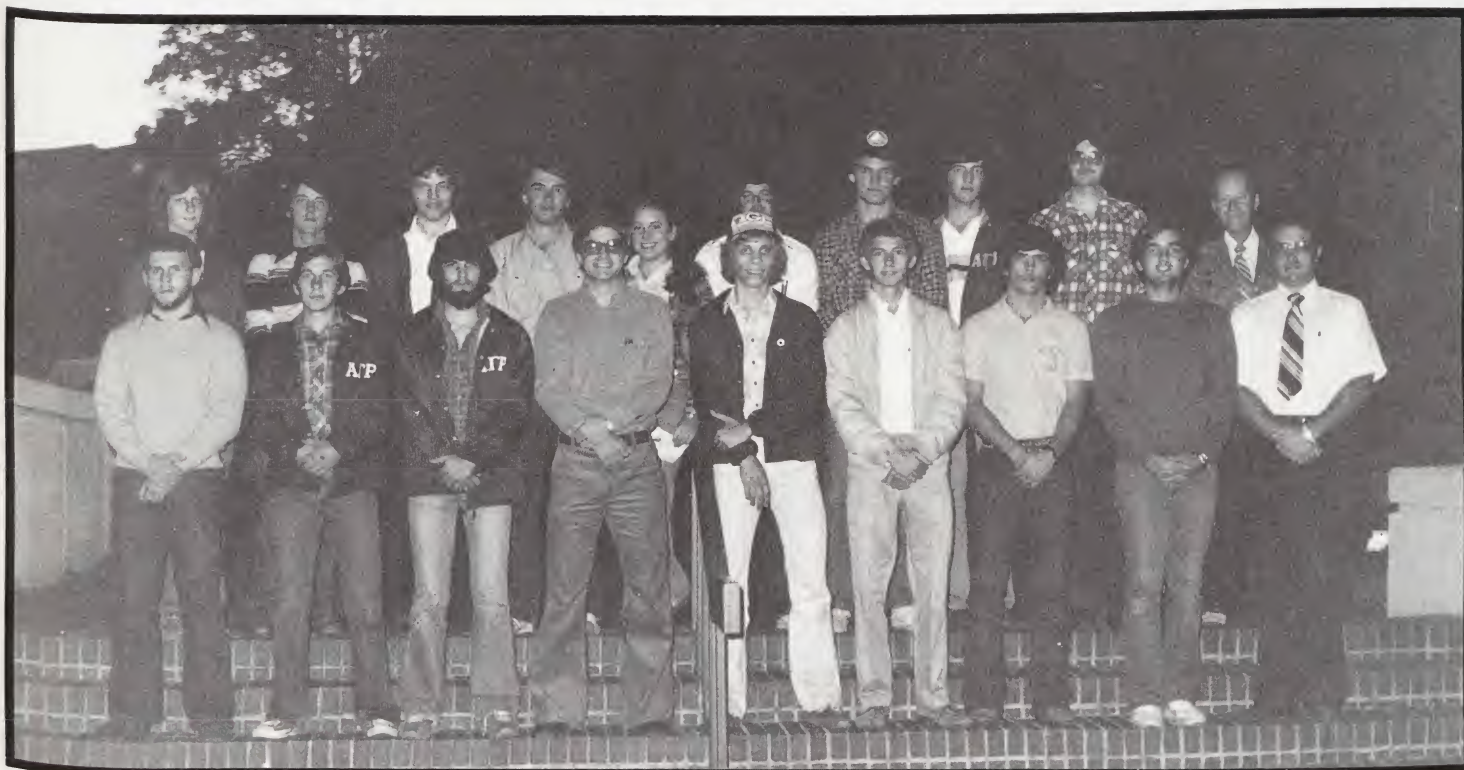


Officers: Front: Helene Pascale (Queen), Kay Elmore (secretary), Christy Bradford (publicity chairman). Back: Gordon Askew (president), John Wilson (vice president), Marge Rockenhaus (treasurer), Kim Howard (editor of Agriculturalist).



AGRONOMY CLUB

Front: Hank Chaney, Johnny Wooley, Johnny Chism, Hugh Jacks, Steve Barnhart, Russell A. Wilkins, Ralph L. Harris Jr. (president), Mark Bainbridge, James R. Drewry. *Back:* Dina McLane, Eddie Brown, Chip Hankins, Eugene Terhune, Kay Elmore, Chuck Turchi, Lewis Chambliss, Wade Whistle, Lawrence Beaty, M. S. Offutt (advisor).



HKSU

Hong Kong Student Union: *Front:* Raymond Leung, Charity Fung, Millie Leung, Dr. Bellows (advisor), Peter Young, Charles Christopher, *Back:* Desmond Cheng, (president), K. T. Wong, Philip Mak, Timothy Chan, Simon Yeung, Wai-Ming Chan, Joshua Sin, Daniel Ho, Joe Cheung, John Lau, Paul Ching, Dennis Mak.



BORED MARTYRS

"More beer" was the order of the day when the Bored Martyrs gathered. Members of this "prestigious" organization took time out from their rigorous schedules to discuss the "pressing" social issues of the day.

Members consisted of junior and senior women from the sororities on campus. Projected activities for the fall include "tapping" of new members and a beer can recycling service project.



AWS

Association for Women Students: Row 1: Janelle Diffin, Robyn Rogers, Cindi Cleveland, Barbara French, Melba Redditt, Alina Fernandez, Barbara Byrd. Row 2: Lisa A. Worst (secretary), Ann Wardlow, Teresa Reading, Liz Bazley, Sharon Schaefer, Janet Bayles, Molly Saxon, Ann Anderson. Row 3: Susan Bishop, Cathy Garrison, Kerrie Ann Mayes, Karen Fischer. Row 4: Sharon Tiger (advisor), Anita Elliott (vice president), Sharon Heldt (president).



LINFIELD SOCIAL CLUB

Left to Right: Tim Perry (secretary), Steve Wade (social Chairman), George Makris (president), Bebo Penick (chm. endowment fund), Matt Spencer (boy), Wade Plunkett (vice-president), David Young (pres. alumni assoc.), Bill Chevallier (rush chairman), Bob Sawyer (keeper of mystic worm), Tom Pugh (director of security), Don Perkins (music coordinator), Joe Hurst (treasurer), John Townsend (athletic director). *Not pictured:* Mike Baskin, Mike Pollock, Howard Hurst.



MKTG

Marketing Club: *Front:* Janet Rogers, Danny Treat, Jan Poole, Jim Barnes, Charita Adkins, Doug Gearhart, Jerry Carter, Terry Norman, Dale Schimmel, Lisa King, Gary Pierce, Greg Barnes, Karen Rutledge, Bruce Erickson. *Middle:* Alayna Bye, Barbara Byrd, Janelle Diffin, Nita Groth, Mike Casey, Ann Bookout, Mary Kay Hester, Joe Templeton, Gary Treat, Frank Turman, Ralph Smith, Mary Helen Sherman, Keigh White. *Back:* Chrysi Black, Georgianna Meek, Vicki Robinson, Steve Delaney, Bonnie Nicholson, Doug Swink, Gail Brogdon, Lynn Hamilton, Susan Flournoy, Dan Nunley, David Dudley, Sandra Huenefeld, Tom Elser, Rachel Swan, David Hamilton, Vicky Morgan, Terry Felts, Robert Davis



Officers: *Front:* Nita Groth (secretary), Gail Brogdon (president). *Back:* Gary Treat (vice president), Tom Elser (vice President).



BAY

Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary), Row 1: Woody White, Kim Palladine, Kay Dillahunty, Debbie Roberts, Terea Mayo, Marcia Bean, Kelly Keisner, Alice Farmer. Row 2: Karen Cagle, Donna Wilson, Debbie Swab, Sandra Poore, Vickie Normile, Kathy Chivers, Jeany Fetzer, Susan Leeton, Sherri Hays, Kara Bushkuhl. Row 3: Bill Doyle, Danny Hudson, Dennis Sbanotto, Vince Terrill, Terry Dean, Cecil Kildow, Mike Blalock, Russell Barber, Dayton Lierley, Mark Conrath. Row 4: Dan Brooksher, Brent Rowley, Jack Bentley, Lyle Justice, Jim Vawter, Scott Melton, Mike McTavish, Ken Kramer, Van Martin, Daul Paul, David Sparkman, Jay Morgan.



ΦUO

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics Honorary), Row 1: Anita Dickman, Brenda Erke (president), Toni Hughes (treasurer). Row 2: Angela Eason, Marissa Wells, Helen Johnson (recording secretary), Karin Williams (vice president), Vicki Price (librarian), Sandy Yates (corresponding secretary), Cecily Makowski. Row 3: Denise Henderson, Jan Dillard, Mona Feasterston, Mary Sugg, Carmen Tate, Karen Jarvis (reporter), Dr. Mary Burton (advisor), Kim Lenihan, Romona Duncan, Karen Swink, Logan Goodwin. Row 4: Becky Swearingen, Theresa Reed, Kathy Williams.



FIJI

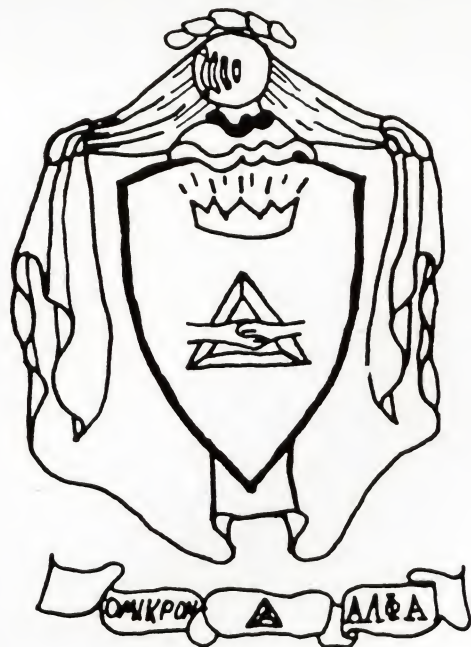


Among the most notorious parties in the West, the natives of FIJI Island — actually from nearby Lindell — this year bput together their annual two-day extravaganza bearing the name of their homeland. The highlight for some might have been the Island Princess conjntest; for others, their high point might have been the start of festivities on Saturday night. For all, the worst part came Sunday morning when it was all over — well, almost.



TKΣ

Pi Kappa Sigma (Social Fraternity): *Members:* Jeff Bailey, John Beneke, Mark Bonnel, Randy Box, David Brown, Jim Brown, Eric Brauker, James Bunch, Charlie Cash, Flint Davidson (pledge trainer), Mark Davidson (vice president), Bill Frye, Kevin Gibbons (secretary), Tim Hall, Wes Hasty (treasurer), Ronnie Hendrickson, Randy Jenkins (historian), Kary McKelvey, Vernon Mitchell, Gregg Parker (sargeant at-arms), John Pitts, Bobby Pryor, Steve Smith, Jimmy Stewart (chaplain), Bob Tyhurst, Danny Wages, Robin Walker (president), Burt Wilkinson.



KKΨ TBΣ

Kappa Kappa Psi (Men's Band Honorary), Tau Beta Sigma (Women's Band Honorary). Row 1: Sara Skinner, Monica Squyres, Leisa Dodson, Sheila Byrd, Ann Stanfill, Stephanie Hines, Holly Park, Jeanne Parnish, Nancy Fore, Debbie Miller, Kay Pennington, Judy Sims. Row 2: Glenn Gish, Gloria Hopkins Molly Skinner, Laura Sager, Kim Baker, Denise Richards, Jim Sparks, Mike Fry, Betty Fields, Cheryl Miller, Maureen Fox, Janice Crumpton, Kathy Keaney, Irene Calcote. Row 3: Bob Dodson (president), Randy Rauh, Joel Clark, Tony Logue, Glenn Barnes, Russ Robinson, Mike Brown, Paul Teague, Steve Corley, Ed Draughon, Jon Brard, Mike McLarty, Otis Robinson, Shawna Neill, Jana Janzen, Mary Jane Douglas. Row 4: Chalon Ragsdale, Mitchell Burham, Elden Janzen, Robert Burnham, Allen Fields, Alan Clack, Tom Cannady, Rich Rauh, Randy Green, Roy Vestal, Dennis Williamson, Larry McTaggart, Steve Cox, Barry Bryan. Row 5: John Baker, Tom Spicer, Loyd Price, David Stoner, Jim Stone, Randy Clevenger.



AHEA

American Home Economics Association: Row 1: Karen Jarvis, Teresa Loudermilk, Jolene Lashley (president), Lila Hagemann. Row 2: Vanessa Taylor, Joe Lynn Bradley, Ramona Duncan, Kim Lenihan. Row 3: Michelle Loudermilk, Susan Cisson, Dorothea Jeske, Teresa Reed. Row 4: Ellen Humphreys, Liz Jones, Helen Johnson, Carol Robinson. Row 5: Debra Humphreys, Rebecca Wisley.



HFSC

Horticulture Food Science Club: Left to Right: Peter Chu, Susan Stephenson, Will Cone, Roger Horn (vice president), Kurt Weise, Wanda Gore (sec-treas), Mark Kinion, Marilyn Twogood, Keith Striegler, Otto Oswald, Dr. Robert Davis (advisor), Daniel Melendez, Dr. William Sistrunk.



SDX

Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists). *Front:* Jacke Dramis, Kandy Power (treasurer), Kim Knight (president), Louis Light, Pam Reich, Larry Morse, Jim Harris, Elsa Beneke. *Middle:* Martha Thornton, Michele Barre, Patricia Amason, Charla Knowles, Dalana Hudgins. *Back:* Kathy Mathes, Tom Cooney, Mary Lee Hewitt, John Peace, Harold Miller, Geneice Yates, Guy Leopard, Mark Remes, Carl Yates, Dr. Bill Ingenthron (advisor), David Taylor.



AZ

Alpha Zeta (Agriculture Honorary): *Members:* Samuel Allen, Gordon Askew, Greg Baltz, Mark Bainbridge, Hollice Belk, Bradford Black, Willard Bratton, Donald Bumgarner, Jerry Burkett, Barry Burns, Bella Cairns, Johnny Chism, Jackie Davis, Charles Dixon, Donald Dowdle, James Drewry, Rebecca Dunn, Kay Elmore, Kendall Faulk, Wanda Gore, Don Hicks, Roger Horn, Ginger Howard, Jeff Judkins, Mark Kinion, Jim Kirkland, Lisa Laird, Robert Leach, Christine Lobsinger, Gus Lorenz, Marcia McKinney, Debra March, Robert Mercer, Steve Metheny, Charles Miesner, Joe Pagan, Ricky Perry, Charles Pickle, Mathew Reed, Wes Ritter, Emily Ritter, Bob Roberts, Joseph Scribner, Susan Searcy, Marsha Sharp, Rick Short, Terry Siebenmorgan, Caron Smets, Phillip Smith, Keith Striegler, David Swayne, Phil Tacker, Alan Thompson, Carol Throop, Necia Tomboulion, Denise Trotter, Kurt Wiese, Thomas Williams, John Wilson.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS



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Arkansas Booster Club: Officers: Lewis Taylor (president), Mark King (vice president), Michelle Cockerell (secretary), Denise Little (treasurer), Tracie Brewer and Terry Shuman (publicity chairmen).



Members

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Bill Bailey	Jill Chapman	Sarah Griggs	Lisa Lambert	Allyn Overholta	Charlotte Taylor
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Cathy Cahan	Mary Lynn Ederington	Jana Jones			

J-BOARD

All-Student Judiciary Board: *Front:* Erin Halford, Ken Neece, Sandy Brown, Bobby Pryor. *Back:* Dana Dickerson, Kathie Laws, Mark Lowery, Kevin Cunningham, Terry Cartwright, Jim O'Hern. *Not pictured:* David Love.



(National Honorary and Service Organization): *Row 1:* Jeanie Fetzer, Adele Kittrell, Susan Bryant, Jack Bentley, John Wilson. *Row 2:* Pam House, Phil Tacker. *Row 3:* Suzanne Hall, Kathy Gore, Steve Joiner. *Row 4:* Nan Andrews, West Doss. *Row 5:* John Brenner (president), David Craig, Cliff Cordes, Dion Coakley, Don Burke. *Row 6:* Rick Roblee, Jim Render, Chuck Rogers, Pat Mika, Todd Holt. *Row 7:* Steve Eason, Skip Ebel, Pat Carrigan, Allen Buchanan, Joe Robbins. *Row 8:* David Nelson, John Allen, Paul James, Tim Perry

BLUE KEY



ENGR

Arkansas Engineer Magazine: *Left to Right:* Beverly Matthis, Randy Hugen, Anne Lynch (editor), Paul Vinson, Brian Haring.



BOARD OF PUB

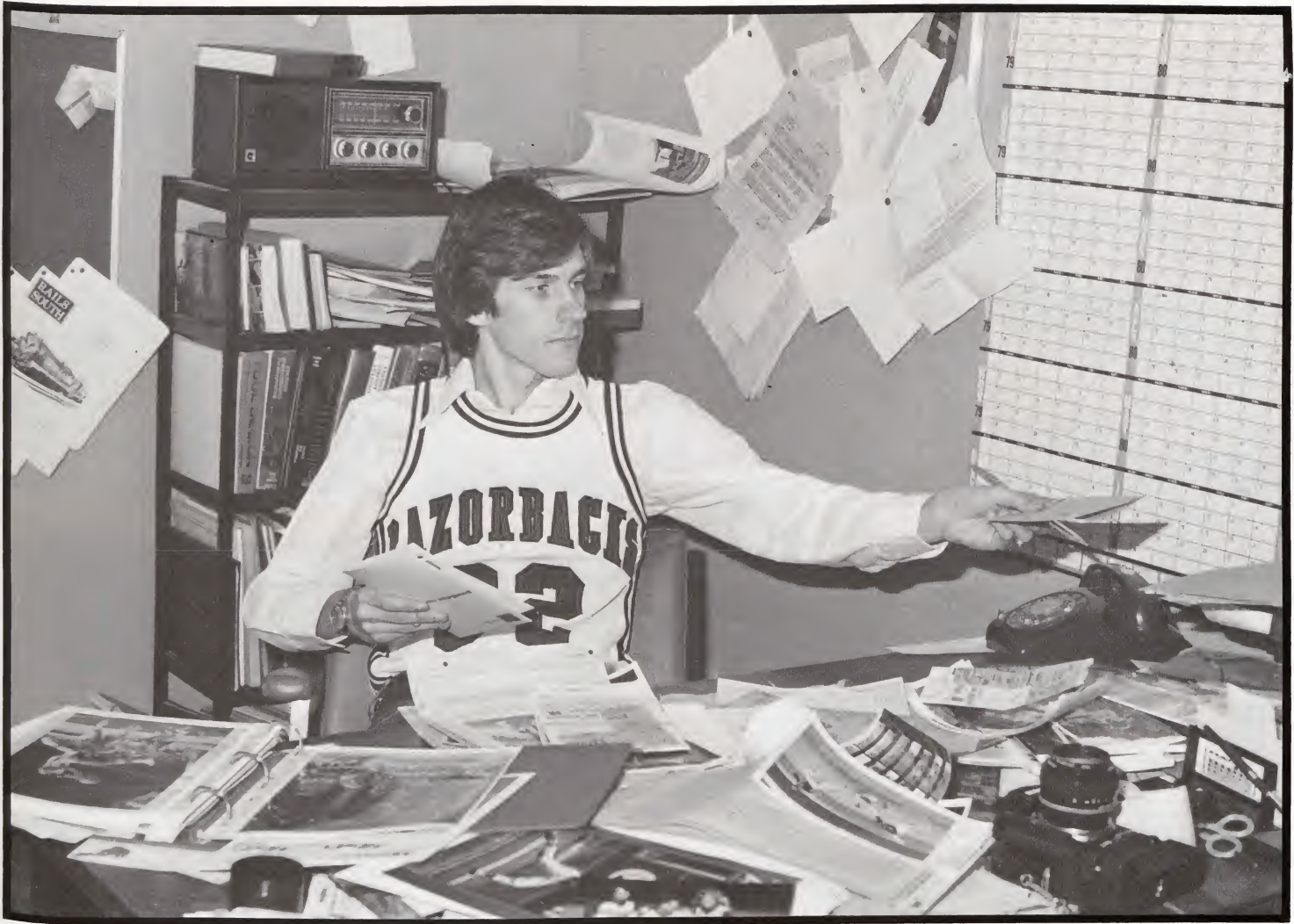
Board of Publications: *Front:* Buddy Johson (*Traveler* editor), Steve Strickland (senate — chairman), Charla Knowles. *Back:* Bill Hughes (director of information), Dr. Harry Marsh (head of journalism department), Bob Barnes (director of the union), Mike Spades (senate), James Ezell (assistant business manager), Jeff Browne (*Razorback* business manager), Paul Strang (*Razorback* editor).





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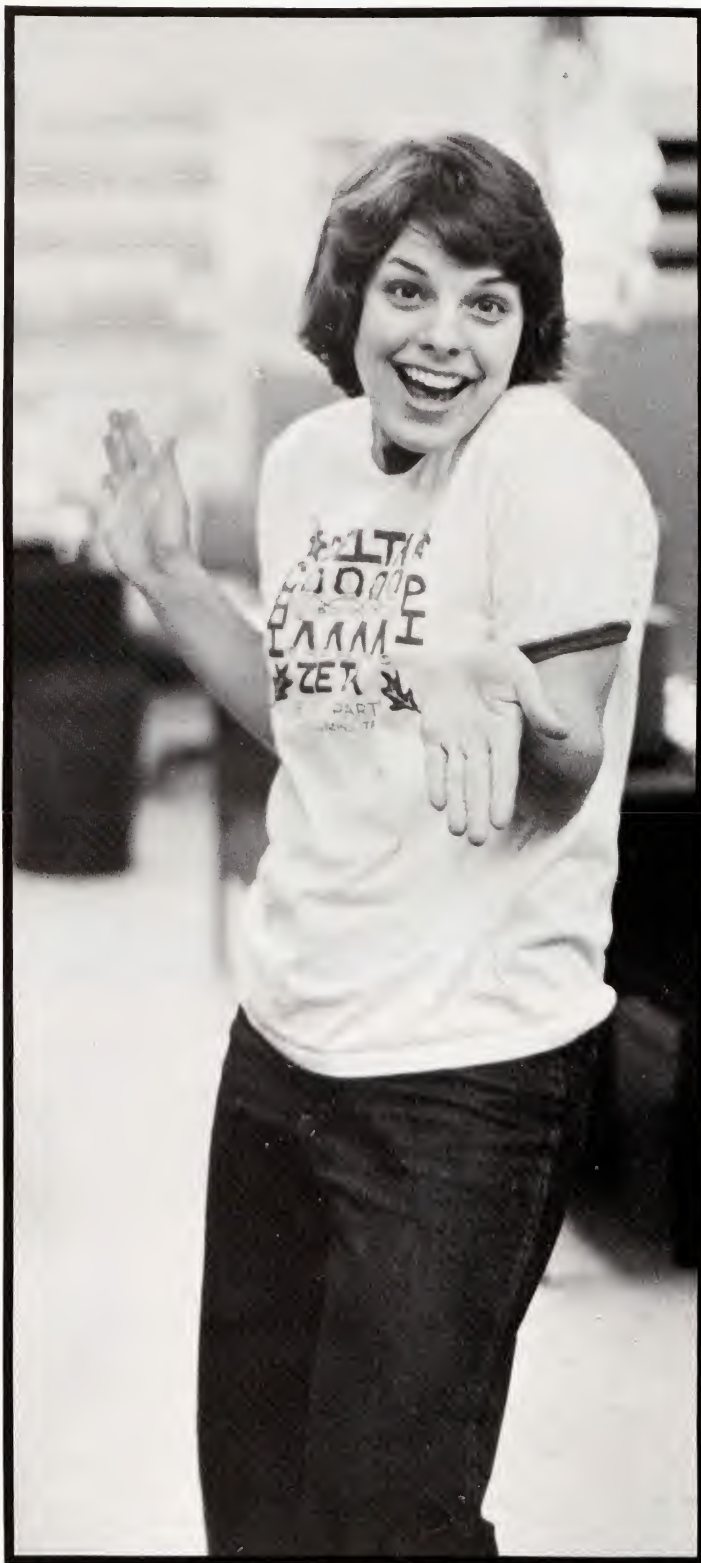
Top left: Linda Bedford, Organizations Editor
Top: David Nelson, Greeks staff
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Editorial

Students are being taken for a ride on a policy which was designed and passed by the Student Government. It is not unlike last year's student government which was a failure and the policy.

What happened to last year's policy? Although it successfully confused hundreds of students, no outstanding student outcries of injustice ensued. But then again, a large proportion of the student body would not have known of the policy.

Another last year's policy, but at the University, was Plan "A."

Athletic Department (no single game student enters those student the same person).

But plan "B" assigned on April is required taking up \$2.

One hitch. Plan "B" for but presents.

Imagine the concepts this plan their wooden crowd crazed.

In fact, the than the game.

Like last year, against Broyl competitor and.

In 1975 C show opened was. But he day's society.

Humor, he have about (etc...), sex, discussing terms.

His discussion short stories, such reason.

In a few moved to his has participated million so far.

In conclusion, persed not know one joke he.

Did you hear the one about the whimsical nationalist who sold his ideals for a share in a movie and gets spare change by telling old stories to gullible college students?

He neglected this joke, but the punch line wasn't funny anyway.

Dear Editor,

Last year the Associated Student Government (ASG) tried to

and the entire Senate, no consensus of student opinion on any policy could be reached.

that the band performs many of its own arrangements, although those arrangements don't



Send a letter to Hill Hall 304.

All letters must be signed.

Traveler Staff: Front: Greg Owens, Marilyn Crouch, Buddy Johnson, Jeanie Sharp. Back: Tim Deaton, Bruce Castleberry, Mark Remes, Melissa Upchurch, Pam Reich, Kendall Pate, Geniece Yates, Dan Reed, Louis Light.

Segregation

A member of one black fraternity could make it through the pledging process and be accepted, regardless of his color.

The problem, this active said, "is getting through." He was asked if his fraternity would push the white pledge harder than it would other pledges.

"It all depends on which member is pledging the guy," he answered. "Some might, some might not."

The active said that when the fraternity rushes a person, regardless of color, the members are looking for ways that person can help the fraternity.

"We want to know if this person is sincere," he said "we push all of our pledges hard; we might push the white guy harder."

Nudie E. Williams, a black UA assistant professor of history and sociology, was asked about the

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Let it bleed. . .

The campus United Fund Drive is asking each student to donate 50 cents to the fund. What better donation could a student make, because money collected will go to financially needy United Way Agencies in the Fayetteville area. This pledge can be each student's way of helping those in need.

Last year the student goal for the drive was \$5,000, the same as this year. But students evidently neglected an opportunity to sup-

reached only \$913.

Such a total in comparison with the goal isn't the least bit grand. A United Fund Drive is held each year in this community so the

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The Traveler reserves the right to edit letters to the editor for space and grammatical correctness. To be printed, a letter must be signed by the author and should have a phone number on it. Names are withheld upon request.



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Mel Henson, Advertising Manager

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Dan Reed, Sports Editor

around the residences they live in. Around the class buildings there should only be off-campus student parking lots, reserved (these should only be

The article had interviews from several University officials including President Bishop and Bill Harrison. I want every student to be aware that our freedom is something that has been preserved for us to either destroy or preserve. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely
Ray Oxenreider.

By Giles & Gauldin



Arkansas Traveler

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The two parties met in the ASG Senate building for a meeting on Tuesday.

Proposal of students to p
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Plan B proposes that non-reserved seat tickets will be offered for sale to full time students at the end

Kinion and other Senate members urged the Senators to return to their living groups and organizations and instruct students to write Broyles.

Departmental Editors: *Left to right:* Mark Remes (managing editor), Dan Reed (sports editor), Greg Owens (photography editor), Buddy Johnson (editor), Pam Reich (entertainment editor), Louis Light (news editor), Charlie Allison (production manager)

A Ronald Allison (prof of the seven departments within the UA College of Engineering has criticized the college's inadequate equipment and facilities and commended its faculty and graduates.

These inadequacies result primarily from the college's massive enrollment increase during the past five years, said Loren R. Helpe, dean of the

school year reached_1536

The accreditation study conducted by 40 representatives from the English Council for Professional Development (ECPD) representing each area of study offered in the college. Successful accreditation is designed to maintain minimum standards in each department. The

Committee seeks n

Green Oxygen photo

President Charles E. Bishop named a search committee to the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Loren Heple, who has administrative duties on June 30, was named to the position. The committee, President Bishop asked, made in accordance with our policy and that no less than five or six months. He would provide leadership in teaching, research and outreach.

The committee, to be chaired by Vice President C. W. Oxford, is composed of the following: Professor C. R. Asfahl, Professor Billy B. Bryan, Professor Cecil O. Cogburn, Associate Professor Jerry A. Kelli Keisner, **Secretary** James R. Kimzey, Mr. Ron Keurner Professor E. W. LeFebre, Larry D. Meeker (student), Professor Neil M. Schmitt, Associate Dean Gale Sullenberger, Assistant Professor Nudie E. Williams, Deborah E. Wilson (student).

Recommendations are invited, and should be submitted in writing to the chairman not later than March 31, 1979.

Kelli Keisner, *Secretary*



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will be March 16 through 22 and in 1981 March 15 through 21. The year 1981 will mark the end of a five-year calendar period for the University. Kelli Elmer, probably act to continue the dates after 1981, according to Campus Council Member Candy Clark.

The new dates for the break are a result of a request by Harry Vandergriff, superintendent of Fayetteville Public

During discussion the council defeated an amendment which would have moved the break week in March.

According to a survey by the Schedule and Registration Council, there were no objections by student, staff, faculty and administrative offices to the

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AFROTC
AROTC

Cadet Staff: *Left to Right:* Beverly Evans, Ron Sharp, Ed Addison, Ricky Willis, Don Bingham. *Not pictured:* Richard Price.



AFROTC Staff



AFROTC Staff: *Left to Right:* COL Floyd D. Wood, MAJ Paul F. Wengert, CPT Gary M. Lueggers, CPT Herman B. Cox, Jane Young.



Staff NCO's — AFROTC: *left to right:* SGT Mike Dixon, TSgt Larry Lames, MSGT Gene Gulley.

First Squadron



Second Squadron



Arnold Air Society



Angel Flight



AFROTC Seniors: *Front:* Beverly Evans, Ron Sharp, Matt Reed, Don Bingham. *Back:* Dewey Magar, John Lohmann, Pat Vaughan, Ed Addison,

Ricky Willis, Ken Holland, Jim Steele. *Not Pictured:* Bob Corrado, Bob Hartley, Jim Henderson, Richard Price.



AFROTC Juniors: *Front:* Lisa Haverkamp, Debbie Johnson, Kathy Baley, Pat Allen, Tom Simpson, Mike Tribble. *Back:* Tony Johnston, Mark Pozzi,

Lionel Owens, Doug Acklin, Joe Abbott, Mike Rogers, Carl Nagel, David Williams, Glenn Kinder, George Holaway. *Not Pictured:* Paul Scott.



"Army ROTC at the University of Arkansas is in the midst of an exciting growth and development period. Enrollment increased over 300 percent this year and the introduction of the Army Big 5 added new excitement and adventure to the ROTC program. The highlight of the year was the receiving of the Commander's Trophy for finishing first among more than 100 schools at the Fort Riley Advanced Camp."



Cadre Staff: *Front:* CPT Charles Fetterolf, LTC James Buckner, CPT Donald Mason. *Back:* SSG Ronny Blackmon, MSG David Voss, SFC Arthur McClendon, SGM Richard Reilley.

Razorback Brigade Captures Commander's Trophy

1st out of 118 schools



PMS Lt/Col. Buckner, Col. Abramowitz, President Bishop, Brigade Comm C/Col. Rickey Rife.



MS IV Class: *Front:* Matt Goff, Tom Lefler, Tony Hammond, Larry Raney, Rick Fife, Mary Tomlinson, Tim Broughton, Joe Dunn, Dan Sloan, Mark Cowling. *Back:* Harvey Sweet, Jim Walker, Bob Overton, George Covert, Larry Burns, Jerry Burnes, Wayne Dodrill, Charles Durlino, Richard Koone.



Kadettes

The "beauties of the brigade" were tapped in the fall and also in the spring in traditional ceremonies. Among various activities was a Halloween party for underprivileged children, visits to the VA Hospital, representing the U of A in St. Louis for College Day, and much, much more.

Sheila Burns, Lisa Raney, Michele Rife, Carol Cooper, (Commander), Tanya McCollum, Marcia Roles, Judi Herrin, Janet Wood, Cindy Buckner, Carol Hubbard, Delie Ivey, Sharon Loveland, Kimbell Ward, Colonel Buckner.



ROTC students ranked in the top percent of both academic and ROTC classes are members of Scabbard and Blade.

Jim Harrison, Mark Garnman, Al Green, Frene Harrison, Mary Tomlinson, Rickey Rife, Charles Durland, Dan Sloan, Matthew Goff, George Covert, Don Walker, Tom Lepler, Harry Ranney.

Scabbard And Blade

Color Guard

George Covert, Craig Bond, Jim Harrison, Sean Easter, Frene Harrison.



Genny Wrape, sophomore Chi Omega, is escorted through the military arch after having been tapped for Kadettes. Selected women are tapped in the Fall each year at their residences. This was the first year for Spring tapping.





Pershing Rifles



Barry Morris, Bill Stocker, Gary Schall, Bob Baker, Jay Johnson, Bruce Baker, Roger Harris, Dan Sloan, Doug Walker, Craig Bond, Rickey Rife, John Howe, Daron Wilson.



Rangers

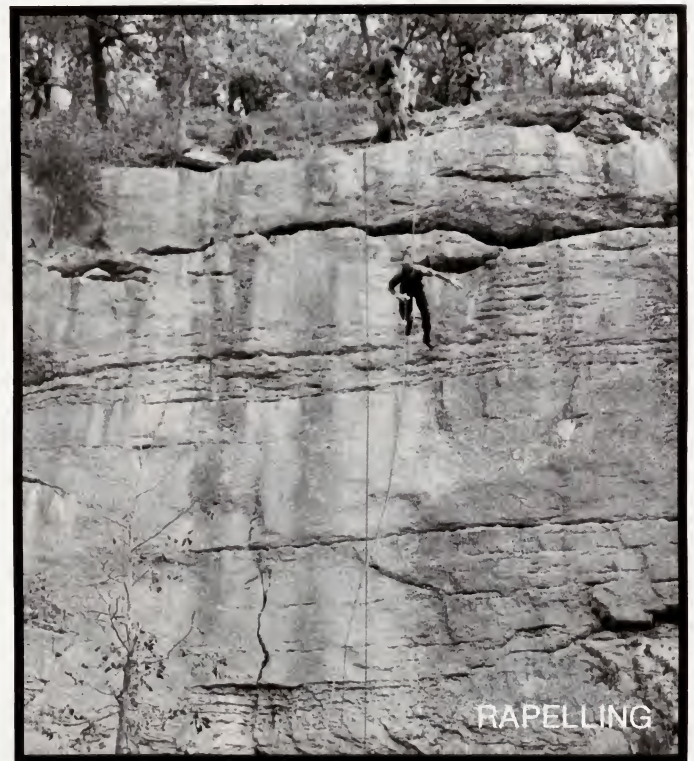
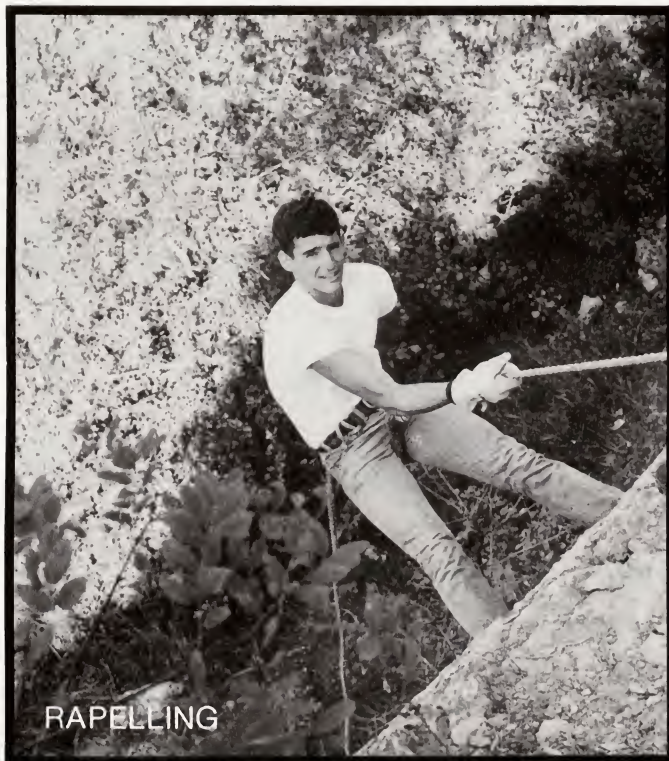


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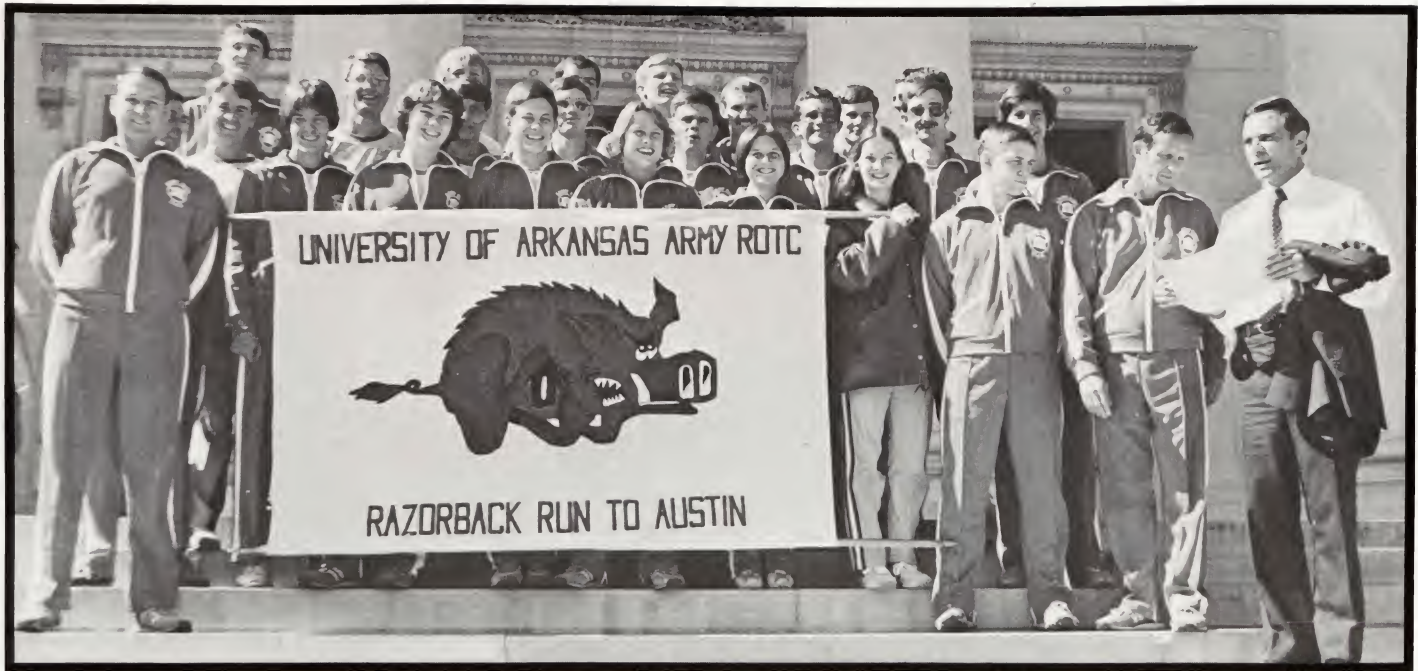
Army ROTC Takes The Class



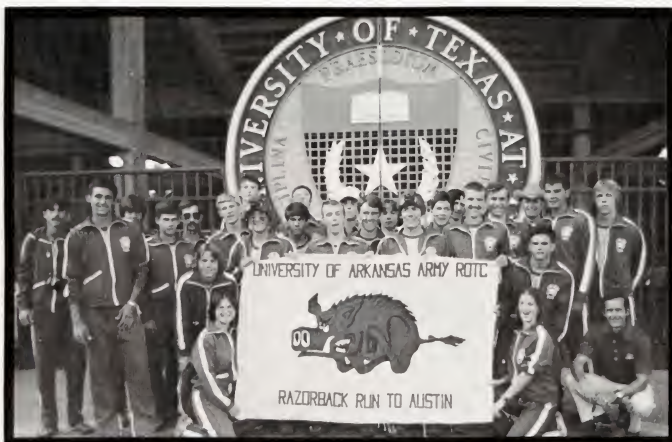
Out Of The Class Room



Run To Austin



Governor David Pryor inaugurated our "run to Austin" by throwing the football from the steps of the Capitol. The Governor also gave a proclamation to be carried to Texas commencing this week as "Beat Texas" week.



An energetic group, the Army ROTC, showed their loyalty to the Razorbacks when they literally ran a football down to the Arkansas-Texas game in Austin last fall. Both mayors of Texarkana met the runners at the state line with words of encouragement as they continued their journey day and night. After 517 miles, 68 hours, and blistered feet, the group arrived at their destination only to be disappointed by the game's final score.





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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



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Chuck Peacock, Blake Phillips, Mark Wilson. Row 7: Paul James, Charlie Pickle. Row 8: Steve Peary, Tom Young, Mike Myers, Jeff Hairston, Greg Lamford, Steve Fike.





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Officers: Cindy Carroll (president), Debbie Turner (vice president), Roslyn Scott (secretary), Georgia Perchan (treasurer), Lisa Lambert (public relations director), Kristen Seibert (rush chairman), Sharon Tiger (advisor).

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ORDER OF OMEGA



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Tim Perry, Gary Bauman, Suzy Stone, Kathy Kingrey. *Row 4:* Randy Strickland, Chuck Rogers, Phil Tacker, Dow Stough, Johnny Brenner, Alan Buchanan, Pat Mika.









Alpha Delta pi



Cathy Agan, Sarah Albert, Melissa Andrews, Aleatha Bailey, Amy Berry, Jane Bond, Kristi Bradford, Nancy Breckenridge, Barbara Byrd, Lisa Caperton, Carlon Carson, Mary Carter

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Sherri Griffiths, Vicki Hackler, Lori Harman, Pam Harman, Sherry Haynes, Angie Hegeman, Denise Henderson, Beth Henry, Jamie Hill, Karen Howard, Carol Hubbard, Kay Ingram

Cindy Jarvis, Linda Joyce, Cindy King, Susan Knoll, Merri Krim, Lisa Lambert, Sharon Loveland, Robin Lyon, Beth Mann, Sharon MacDonald, Ann McCreery, Janis McDermott

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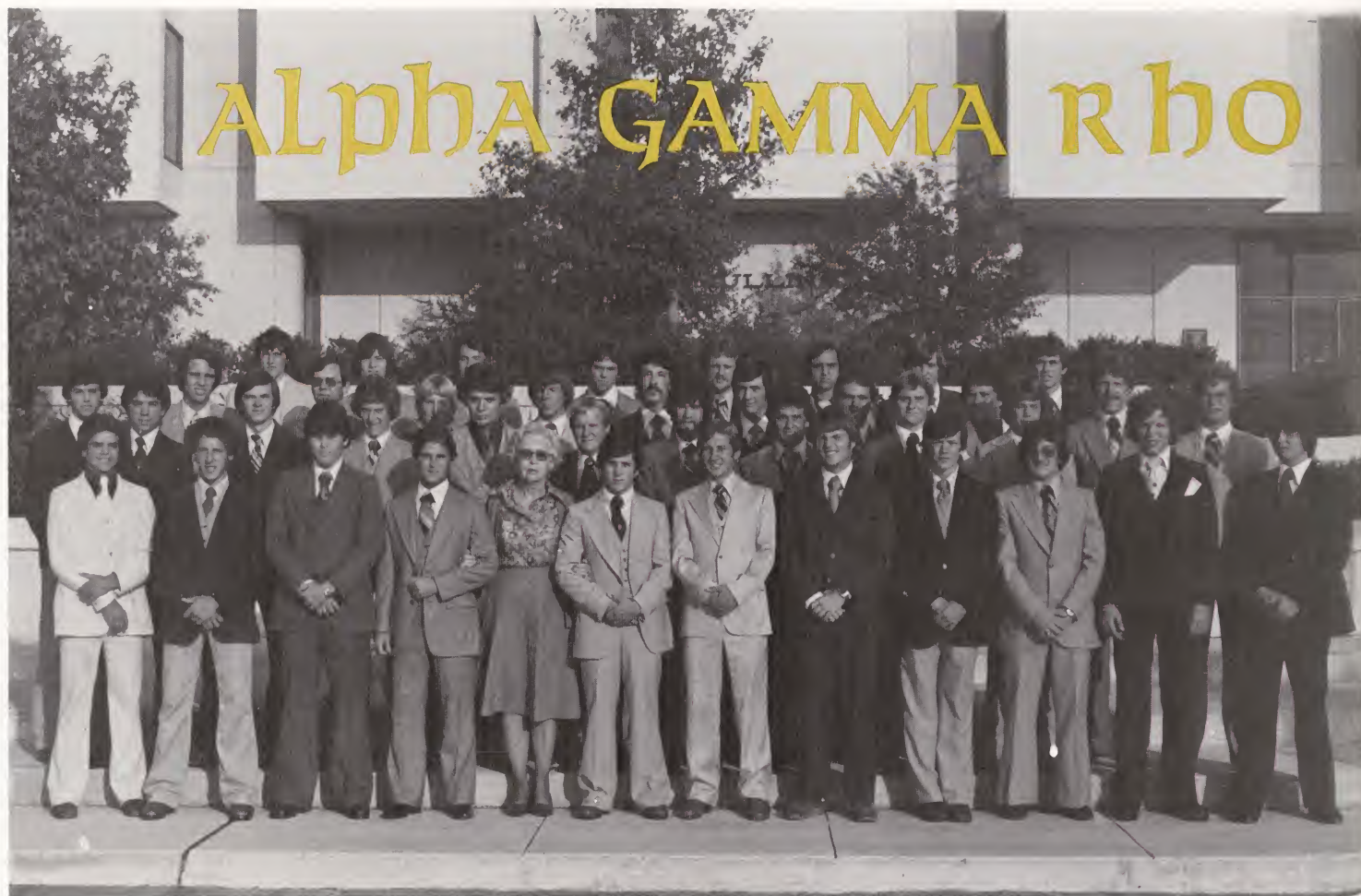
Delta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi had a very active year at the University of Arkansas. The entire chapter joined with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in a 24-hour rock-a-thon which raised over \$2,000 for the United Fund.

The pledges sold concessions at the Red/White basketball game which was sponsored by the friends of Youth, a Boy's Club organization. The money raised went to buy a new scoreboard for the Boy's Club gymnasium. Cookies were also sold by the pledges to raise money for the Diabetes Drive.

Kay McHenry was the ADPi representative in the Sigma Nu Fraternity Daisy Mae contest for Sadie Hawkins. In the Serpent Queen contest for the Sigma Nu Relays, Vicki Yanak placed third in the sorority beauty competition.

Susan Knoll was the ADPi entry for Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. Melinda Rice was the contestant for Miss U of A. Melinda was also chosen as head majorette of the U of A squad with Kay McHenry as her assistant. ADPi's also served as Fiji Island Princess and Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Alpha Gamma Rho Sweethearts.

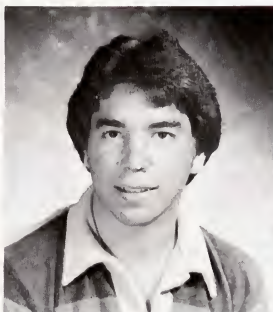
Various members were active in Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, and Mortar Board, and Sherri Griffiths was selected Greek Woman of the Year at the Order of Omega Banquet April 8th.



Samuel Allen
David Branscum
Jerry Burkett
Mark Drake



Rory Grams
Mark King
Steve Metheny
Charles L. Metz



Charles Peacock
Dale Roberson
Ricky Strain
Wake Whistle





Deriving its main organizational strength from the fact that each member is studying in a related field of agriculture, Alpha Gamma Rho has the ability to offer a common background to all its brothers and thereby strengthen itself.

Membership in organizations were numerous, with several members in Alpha Zeta, while Jerry Burkett served as chancellor of this organization; Jerry Burkett and Tom Sharp were elected Who's Who in Agriculture Colleges; Mark King was a member of Cardinal Key and vice president of Arkansas Booster Club. Steve Metheny served as Associated Student Government treasurer.



Rhonda Bell
Joy Dillard
Anita Elliot

Jeanette Ferguson
Helen Hampton
Dionne Harold

Teresa Laney
Cassandra Martin
Angela Mosley

Mary Parker
Elfredia Phillips
Maria Walker

Valencia Walker
Carolyn Watson
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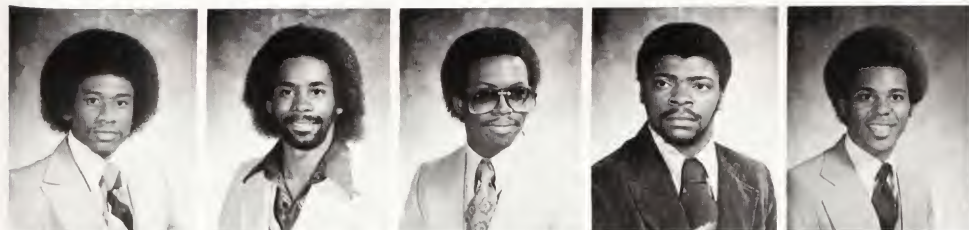
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Dean of Pledges

Advisor

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was the first predominately Black female Greek-letter organization. It presently has over 75,000 members in the United States and Africa. The Kappa Iota Chapter was granted a charter on March 20, 1976. Alpha Kappa Alpha's main goal is to be of service to all mankind. This year, Dionne Harold served as head of the U of A Pom-Pon Squad, Cassandra Martin was vice president of Students Taking A New Dimension and chairman of Minority Programs, Anita Elliot served as vice president of the Association for Women Students, Sharron Johnson was a member of Cardinal XXX, and Isabella Wofford was a member of Cardinal Key.



Tracy Holmes
Curtis Lewis
Marlon Weems
Michael White
Cleotis Wilder



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The University of Arkansas chapter was chartered April 27, 1975 and the house is located at 477 Razorback Road.

This was a very active year for Alpha Phi Alpha — they were the winners of two first place trophies for Greek Show Performances (to capture the attention of potential pledges). The fraternity participated in a basketball game with radio station KKEG for diabetes, had a Valentines Day carnation sale, and sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for community children.

Also, Alpha Phi Alpha hosted the cast party for *Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death*, and participated in Fayetteville High's Black Awareness Week.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha were active in Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha-Lambda Delta. They also participated in Sig Ep Fite Nite and were active in the various Interfraternity Council activities.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



Frank Audesirk
Justin Capers
Alan Casby
Tim Collins
Kenny Daniel
James Evans



Tom Frey
Mitchell Hicks
Richard Johnson
Steve Ledbetter
Larry Low
David Mayo



Mark McSweeny
Alan Moore
Terry Sapp
Gordon Voight, II
John Walker
Steve Wright





Alpha Kappa Lambda began on April 22, 1914, in Berkely, CA at the University of California. AKL was the first Greek letter social fraternity west of the Rocky Mountains, and is now predominantly a Northern fraternity with its national headquarters located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alpha Mu chapter, here at Arkansas, was colonized in September of 1964 and received its charter on December 12th of that year.

The men of AKL began their year with the second annual Pledge Night party for all greek pledges at the U of A. The bash was held at Omar's, and was a great success as most of the sorority and fraternity pledges attended. AKL participated in several fund-raising projects for various charities. These charities included Diabetes, Muscular Distrophy, and the March of Dimes. The fraternity held its conclave at the Water Tower Hyatt Regency in Chicago. The event was enthusiastically attended by 8 members of Alpha Mu. AKL is represented in the senate, with its senator serving as chairman of the Finance Committee, as well as serving on several others. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda closed out their year with their annual "Go to Hell" party. The party featured Royal Oak, from Springfield, MO.



Lisa Adams, Teri Alford, Ann Anderson,
Lynn Andres, Nan Andrews, Lynley
Arnett, Kim Arnold, Holly Austin,
Michelle Barre, Beverly Basham, Janet
Bates, Holly Blagg

Ann Blakely, Ann Bogle, Nancy Sue
Bradley, Brigett Brady, Jo Cherski,
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Danehower, Shannon Demuth

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Tracy Gwaltney, Suzanne Hall, Kim
Haraway, Alison Hardegree, Jennifer
Hart, Billie Hess, Mary Ann Higgs

Marilyn Hirsch, Anne Holmes, Cindy
Hosey, Pam House, Linda Howlett, Lisa
Howlett, Annette Hurley, Delie Ivey,
Karen Jasiulevicius, Kitty King, Debbie
Kirkpatrick, Donna Kirkpatrick

Gina Lee, Nancy Loyd, Jeanne Lynch,
Andrea Makris, Jayne McCain, Robir
McHaney, Ann McKenzie, Lynne Minor,
Cindy Modisette, Katherine Murry
Susan Newton, Marie Nicho

Lisa Northcutt, Sarah Oliver, Sue
Patton, Tina Phillips, Liz Pickering,
Penny Pierce, Mary Powell, Margie
Presley, Elizabeth Puddephatt, Leigh
Randall, Lynn Randall, Nancy Rector

Judy Rogers, Judy Rownd, Kin
Sanders, Margo Sanders, Susar
Searcy, Cindy Shaw, Missy Silzer, Pa
Simmons, Rhetta Taylor, Marthe
Thornton, Beth Turner, Nan Webste

Kimberly Welch, Robin Westbrook,
Susan Wilkinson, Patty Wilson, Genny
Wrap





Chi Omega's 84th year of existence was highlighted by having U of A's Psi Chapter (the Mother Chapter) featured in the April issue of *LIFE* magazine. Many of the girls were pictured in the five page article.

In addition to this great honor, Chi O's were very active in University activities. Chi Omega's served as members of Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Order of Omega. They were also active in the Education Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, Angel Flight, Kadettes, the 1979 *RAZORBACK*, and had one member elected to Who' Who.

Donna Kirkpatrick, Miss U of A, was selected 1st runner-up in the Miss Arkansas Pageant. Cindy Modisette was 2nd runner-up in the Sorority Pledge Queen Contest.

The Chi Omega intramural football team, quarterbacked by Kim Sanders, was the sorority champion and was narrowly defeated in the Super Bowl.

Nan Andrews was selected Panhellenic president for 1979-1980 and Chi Omega had two pom-pom girls and one cheerleader.



Debbie Adams, Honey Adams, Dana Bradshaw, Christi Brown, Blayne Burch, Cathy Cahan, Cindy Camp, Jana Carey, Cindi Carpenter, Dayna Carter, Denise Carter, Kelley Cathey

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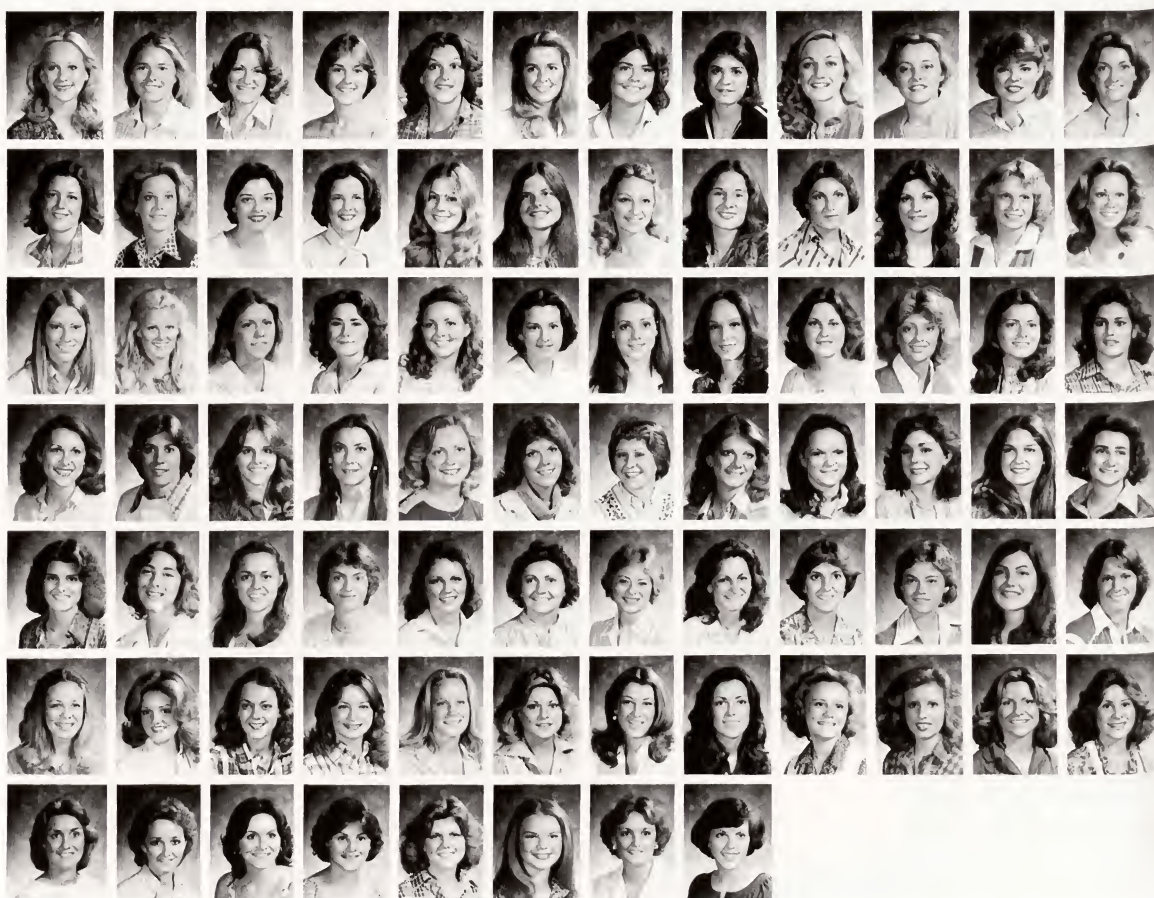
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Frances Huey, Jana Jones, Susan Jones, Carol Ann King, Kathy Kingrey, Kathy Koontz, Janet Lassetter, Lynda Lee, Lori Mahan, Kathy Mallon, Connie McCain, Susanne McGinnis

Dena Meyers, Sally Murphy, Kathy Nance, Kenny Padgett, Andrea Penzo, Toni Penzo, Sharon Post, Kelli Quinn, Becky Reginelli, Julie Roeder, Sally Ross, Kathy Rothrock

Sherri Sample, Fran Selby, Melissa Shoffner, Diane Smith, Carla Stark, Cindi Stewart, Lori Stewart, Shari Stewart, Susan Surman, Sarah Terry, Becky Thiel, Brenda Theil

Malinda Thompson, Sherri Wallick, Connie White, Leslie Wilkins, Susan Williams, Betsy Wright, Rita Wright





The Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, which was chartered in 1913, had another involved year at the University.

Delta Iota members visited Apple Valley nursing home at Christmas to sing carols and also made favors for patients at the Veterans Hospital during Christmas. The pledges took residents of the Richardson Center swimming and on a picnic. The chapter also sponsored its annual scholarship for any female attending the U of A.

The chapter won Sigma Nu relays for the third year in a row, and placed third in the Diabetes Drive. Blaybe Burch was first runner-up for Miss U of A, and Sharon Post was selected one of six RAZORBACK Beauties. During Engine Week, freshman Rebecca Griffin was voted the College of Engineering's Saint Patricia over women from all university living groups and engineering societies.

Tri Delta members were active as cheerleaders, majorettes, and pom-pom squad members this year, and participated in Angel Flight, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Kadettes, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Who's Who.



Sue Adams, Leslie Basham, Rebecca Bone, Cathy Boone, Shawn Bracy, Stephanie Bracy, Leigh Ann Brantley, Mary Bringle, Georgia Buckley, Candy Bullington, Carrie Burke, Pammy Capps

Jill Chapman, Debby Clark, Cathy Cullen, Sarah Davidson, Carolyn Davis, Debbie Davis, Ann Dilliard, Kathy Dobbs, Kathy Dudley, Susan Duncan, Belinda Earle, Kim Ferguson

Karen Fischer, Michelle Forshberg, Mary Fox, Julie Gabel, Dru Gammill, Becky Gattis, Lynn Gebetsberger, Judy Gundy, Melanie Halbert, Sydney Hawley, Kern Heller, Pam Henderson

Andrea Hendricks, Jennie Henry, Crystal Higgins, Lisa Hinspeter, Phyllis Hoyle, Lisa Human, Diana Hunt, June Kaffenberger, Mindy Kiley, Keri Kohles, Kristine Kohles, Mawee Wangwee

Mari Lee, Linda Marshall, Becky Massey, Laura Moore, Jennifer Morgan, Melissa Morgan, Vivian Morrison, Melinda Newton, Susan Niss, Allyn Overholt, Mary Quinn, Carol Ratton

Marla Redden, Chea Redditt, Beverly Reid, Glynda Reynolds, Robin Riley, Sharon Robson, Sharon Schaefer, Carol Seffence, Kristen Seibert, Sandra Sexton, Camille Skalla, Lisa Smith

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Cathy Walker, Carol Wallace, Renee Wessels





Delta Gamma Was Founded in 1873 at the Lewis School for Girls in Oxford, Mississippi. The Alpha Omega Chapter at the U of A was chartered October 11, 1930.

Community activities included the yearly Ice Cream Social with the proceeds being donated to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, serving as coaches in the Mini Olympics, and volunteering time for the White Cane Sale. DG's also helped raise money for the March of Dimes and the Muscular Distrophy drive.

Delta Gamma was awarded first place in the singles division of Delta Upsilon's Singphony. They received the third place award for the Homecoming float. The DG's also sponsored a faculty tea for professors at the University.

Individual members were selected to various honors. Among them were: Melanie Halbert — Phi Beta Kappa, Kristen Siebert and Kathy Dudley — Mortar Board, Kristen Siebert — Angel Flight's Angel of the Year. Delta Gamma's were also active in Cardinal Key, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Uarkettes, and Razorback Band.



Brian Atchley, Clay
Bailey, Jon Beard,
Isaac Bollinger, David
Cain, Jeff Carlson, Jerry
Carter, Scott Davis,
Charles Denson

Phil Dougherty, Doug
Dover, Brad Eddins,
Steve Faubel, Don
Griffen, Jackie
Hancock, Greg Heil,
Oscar Hernandez, Russ
Holland

James Jackson, Bruce
Jacobs, Michael
Kirshberger, Kimon
Kosnitis, Mark Long,
Vance Mitchell, Kurt
Nelson, David
Pennington, Keith Perry

Steve Pitcairn, Victor
Porter, Blake Price,
David Robinson, Chuck
Rogers, Chuck Rogers,
Mark Ruple, Keith
Satterfield, Stephen
Siceluff

Charles Sims, Doug
Steinsiek, Matt Stewart,
Randy Strickland, Larry
Troillett, John Waters,
Joe Wilhem, Tom
Wilson





Delta Upsilon was founded as a non-secret fraternity in 1834 at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. The Arkansas Chapter was colonized in February 1974 and chartered on November 15, 1975.

In the fall, DU sponsored the 1978 Christmas Singphony which included the Greek system and independent housing units. The proceeds from the Singphony went to the campus-wide Diabetes Drive. Featured in the Singphony was the DU Quartet, which sang to most sororities on campus and to other local groups.

Intramuralwise, Delta Upsilon won the fraternity AAA volleyball championship and stayed highly competitive in all the other major sports such as football, softball, basketball, and water polo. During the fall, they celebrated Homecoming with the DU Founders Day celebration. Also during the fall, the DU house led the campus defense of the infamous "Pizza 7."

DU's spring formal, the annual Southern Plantation Ball, was held in Tulsa on March 30.

DU members were active in Order of Omega, Mortar Board, and many other campus activities.

FARMHOUSE

Paul Acre
Bob Apple
James Budger
David Bryan
Dave Chamberlain
Ronnie Cunningham



Carleton Elam
Andy Goins
Mark Hobbs
David Lovell
Mark Mason
John McElhaney



Phillip Noble
Charles Pickle
Charles Ritter
Wes Ritter
Orville Rogers
Tom Sheppard



Gary Smith
Bob Stevens
John Tribulak
David White
Key Williams
John Wilson



FarmHouse Fraternity is a builder of men. It is a brotherhood of students . . . it is a home . . . it is a fraternity . . . it is the center of campus activities for its members in agriculture as well as many other fields.

In keeping with its motto "Builder of Men", FarmHouse stresses faith in God, loyalty among its members, and superior scholarship. The 15 pledges who went through initiation maintained a 3.1 GPA, which reaffirms its pride in excellence.

The men of FarmHouse are active in campus activities and organizations. FarmHouse supplied the president of IFC; both the incoming and outgoing presidents and vice presidents of the Agri and Home Ec Students Association; the Who's Who in Agri selection chairman; president of the Agronomy Club; and both the president and vice president of the Plant Protection Club.

Yes, the men of FarmHouse have once again taken the role of a leader in the College of Agri. and Home Ec, and look forward to the challenges of the 1979-1980 school year.



FarmHouse Little Sisters

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Vanessa Armbrust, Sandy Bailey, Hollice Belk, Kris Bell, Moka Caudle, Cindi Cleveand, Marie Clinton, Janet Combs, Debbie Cowden



Elise Dietz, Carol Dillard, Jan Dillard, Kathy Dowdy, Mona Featherston, Shannon Featherston, Theda Fielding, Janice Floyd, Nancy Fore



Melinda Frietsche, Gail Gladden, Marla Green, Tammy Greeson, Ann Hayes, Betsy Jaicks, Joan Johnston, Jackie Laha, Holly Marsh



Diane McClure, Shannon McGee, Julie McGehee, Lisa Merryman, Marilyn Milliken, Vicki Moore, Melanie Morgan, Julie Murphy, Kathy Oliver



Ann Oudin, Helena Pascale, Melinda Pettit, Linda Richardson, Kathleen Riggs, Laura Roberson, Marilyn Rogers, Jennifer Rutledge, Vicki Smith



Nan Stark, Nancy Tracy, Debbie Turner, Kimball Ward, Julie Warmouth, Stacey Whiteside, Katie Wolfe



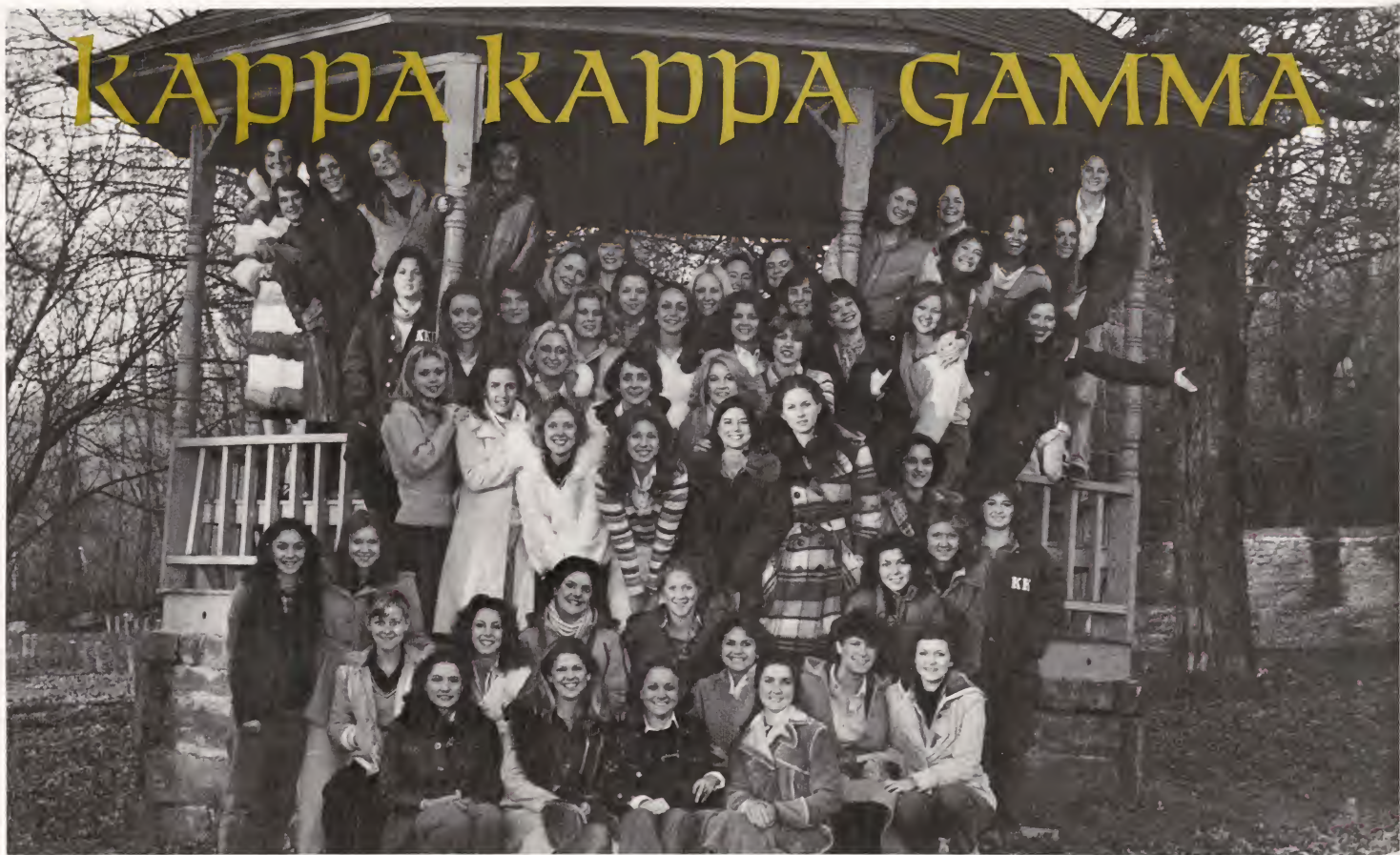


Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Asbury University, now known as DePauw University, on January 27, 1870 by four women. Delta Nu Chapter at the University of Arkansas was chartered on October 29, 1966. As a national service project, Kappa Alpha Theta supports the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas and also maintains a scholarship program for Thetas.

This year, Thetas raised money for the National Heart Fund, the United Fund, the March of Dimes, Diabetes, and the Salvation Army.

Helene Pascale, Ann Hayes, and Janet Combs were active in Order of Omega; Debbie Turner and Ann Hayes were active in Mortar Board. Thetas also participated in Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Omicron Delta Kappa, ABC, Union Programs, Phi Beta Lambda, Tau Beta Sigma, and Helen Pascale served as the Agriculture Queen.

Many girls were also involved in little sister programs, professional fraternities, and Kappa Alpha Theta won the university-wide Intramural Championship this year.



Michelle Adcock, Diane Baker, Jimmie Barham, Liz Baxley, Carol Beene, Linda Beiser, Rebecca Bell, Dee Gee Biggs, Judy Boles, Beth Brackin, Susan Bradford, Amber Bright

Cindy Cargill, Rhonda Cates, Joellen Chamblis, Colleen Coakley, Linda Cross, Heidi Denman, Suzanne Doss, Debbie Doster, Julie Drewry, Cathy Edens, Beth Edrington, Ellen English

Cindy Fancher, Sally Fisher, Sharon Flood, Cindy Gaither, Kay Gibbs, Mary Gillespie, Joy Harris, Robin Hays, Holly Henry, Janet Holman, Janan Jackson, Susan Jackson

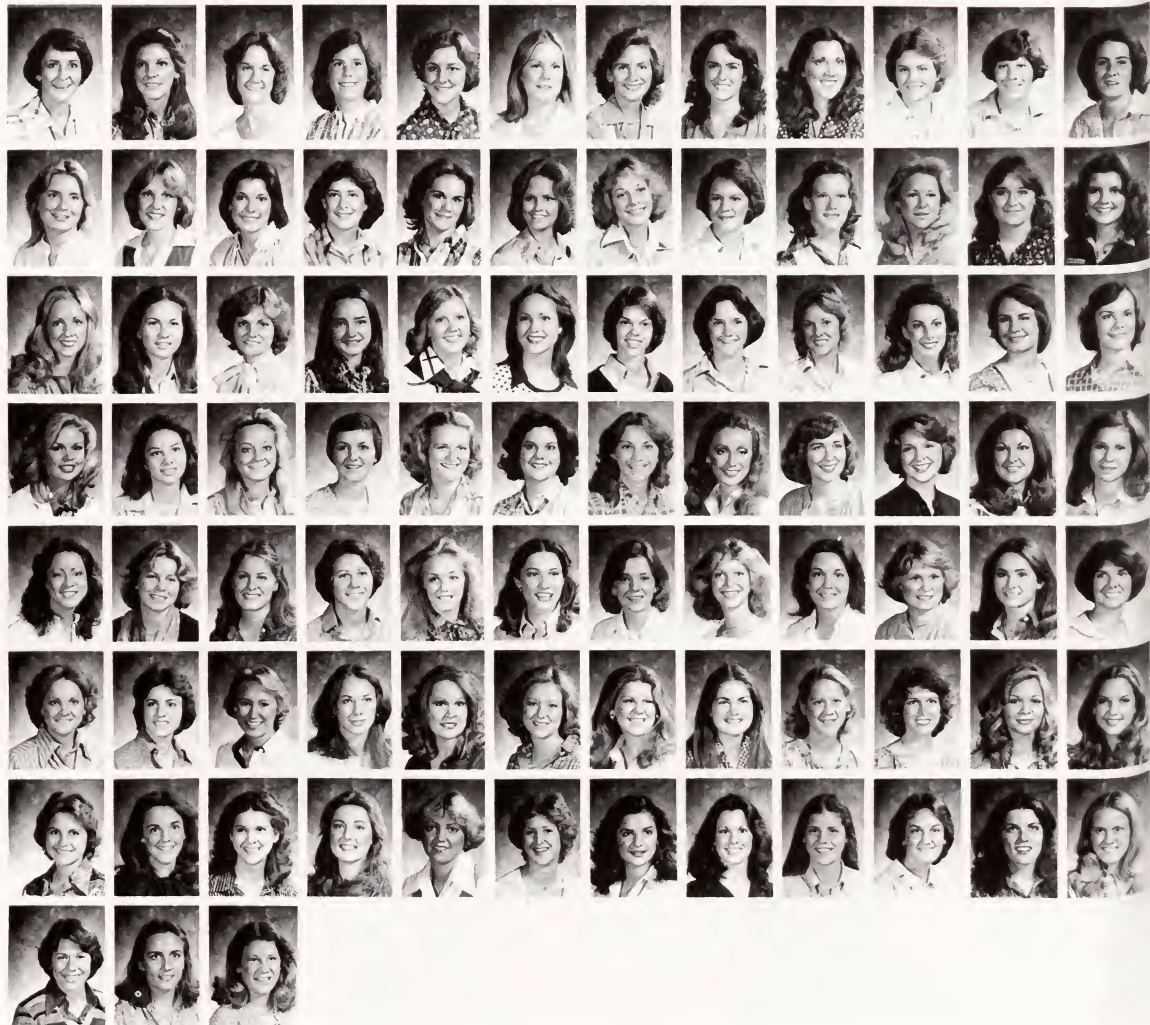
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Carolyn Lindsay, Kathy Lochhead, Susan Lochhead, Holly Magruder, Kim Malone, Donna Massey, Billie Mayes, Leslie McChristian, Leah McDaniel, Carla McKnight, Kelly Minton, Sarah Mulliken

Anita Nichols, Melanie Nicholson, Lesli Overbey, Cindy Parks, Margo Peachwhistle Perdue, Lynn Price, Susan Price, Anne Pulliam, Ann Purfoy, Jan Radke, Susan Raines, Laura Randall

Kim Randle, Lisa Reynolds, Barbi Richardson, Fran Richison, Jill Schroeder, Sarah Sellig, Kay Smith, Laura Squair, Mary Ann Tilley, Allison Terry, Kathy Vanzant, Nan Weaver

Vanya Webb, Constance White, Dana Yeatman





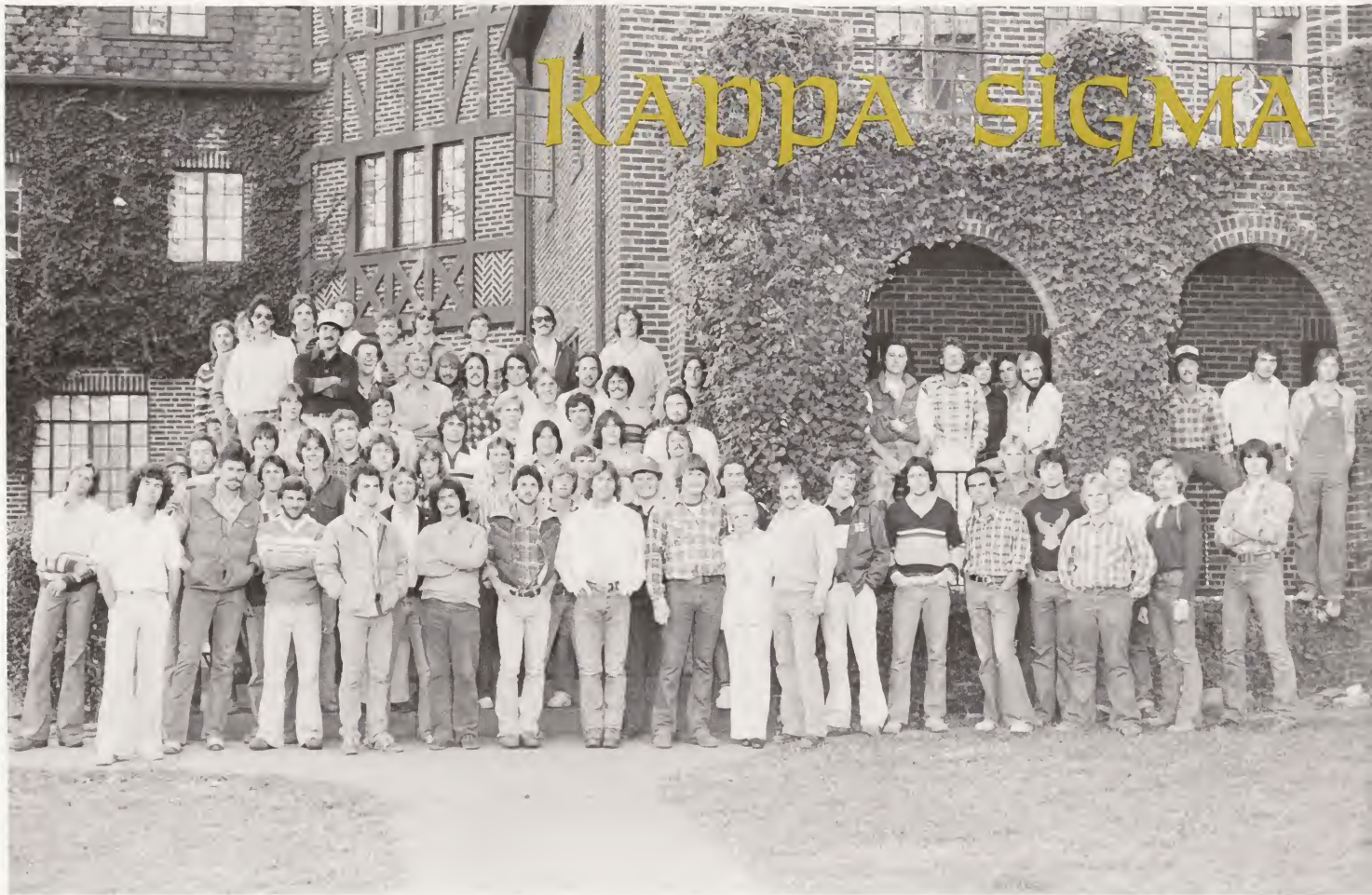
The Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Arkansas was chartered on April 9, 1925. The installation processional honoring the chapter was composed by its good friend Dr. Henry Tovey, head of the Fine Arts Department of the university.

Since 1956, there has been a "Granny Gamma Nu" legend. Granny is a rather portly "old gal" who appears twice a year at the strangest times to announce the initiation dates to pledges. Her presence is *always* a complete surprise to everyone, pledges and actives alike.

Members of KKG are active in many organizations including Mortar Board (Ellen English, Kim Randle, Lee Ann Kirby, and Kathy VanZandt), Kadettes (Janan Jackson), and Order of Omega (Ellen English, Kim Randle, and Kathy VanZandt). Kappas also are active in Cardinal XXX, Angel Flight, ODK, and held the chairs of two Union Programs committees.

Kim Randle, Laura Randall, and Laura Squair served as RAZORBACK Beauties. Mary Ann Tilley was selected the Sorority Pledge Queen, and Janet Holman was selected Miss University of Arkansas. Jana Jennings was selected as Sigma Nu Daisy Mae.

Kappas were also the winners of the 1978 Diabetes Drive, which included a trip to Florida. They also received the highest scholarship award for sororities.



Chris Akers, Dale
Bailey, Richard Bodie,
Mark Brantley, Barry
Bray, Harry Bryant,
Steve Craig, John Culp,
Jerry Currence

Van Davis, Geoff
Gammon, Danny Hall,
Tom Hankins, Andy
Hendricks, Trey Hines,
Richard Houston,
Randy Hurbin, Walter
Johnson

Dean Kelly, Mark
Klopfenstein, Russ
Laster, Ned Lowry,
Dennis Matranga,
Michael McClurkin,
David McMaster, Pat
McMurtry, Rusty
Melville

Arnold Merrell, Paul
Mixon, Jed Molleston,
Greg Neislar, Bruce
Roberts, David Smith,
Jimmy Spencer, Wes
Towns, Ted Warriner
Wayne Williams, Barry
Williamson, Wag
Woodward, Pete Word,
Carl Yates

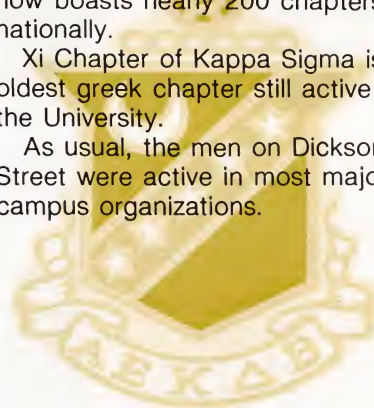




The Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity was chartered at the University of Arkansas on May 29, 1890. Founded at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia on December 10, 1869, Kappa Sigma now boasts nearly 200 chapters nationally.

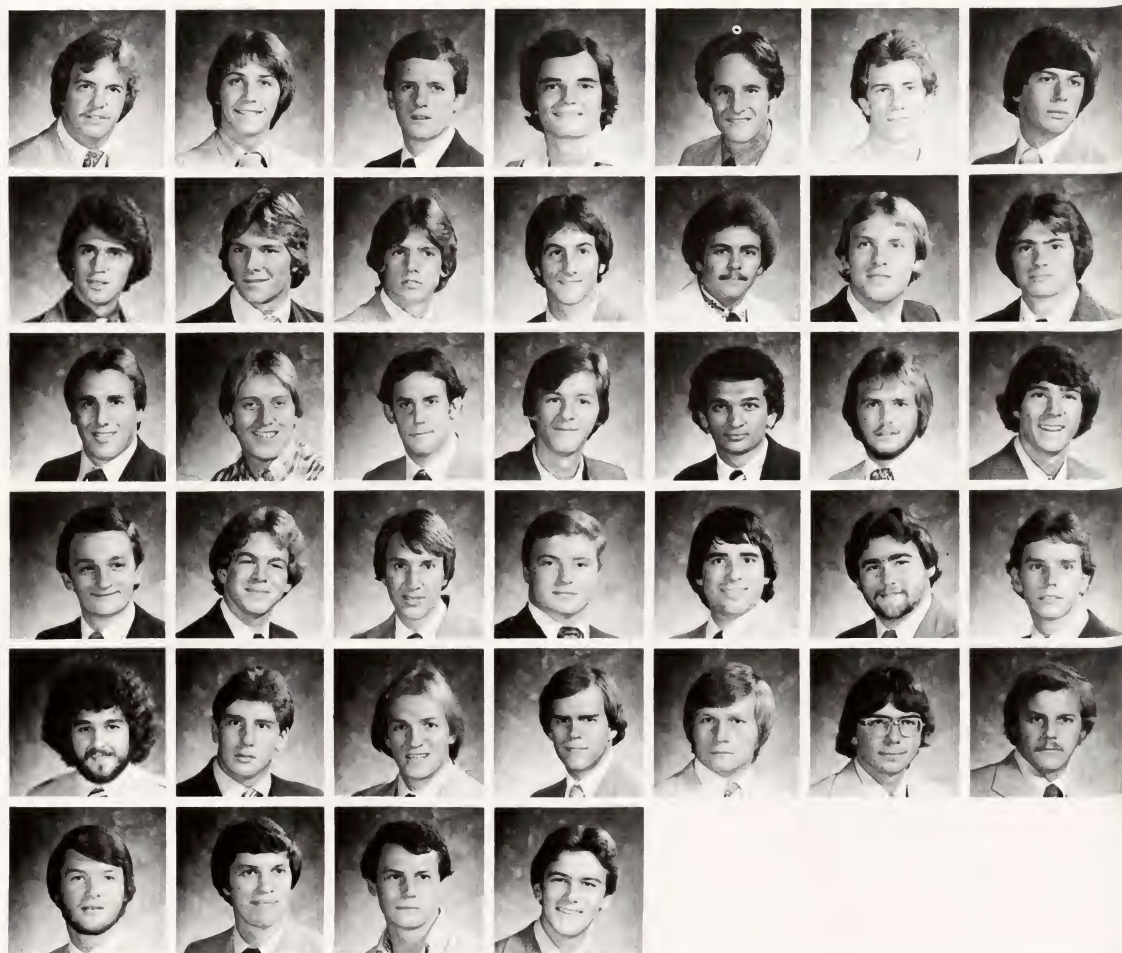
Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma is the oldest greek chapter still active at the University.

As usual, the men on Dickson Street were active in most major campus organizations.





Clay Adams, Cary Bass, Greg Bowers, Tom Connell, Bill Cunningham, James Ditzig, Gary Ebbing
 Kenneth Edwards, Mark Ellison, Brice Fletcher, Neal Frizzell, Greg Frohnappel, Allan Fuller, Lewis Gills
 Thad Hanna, Joe Hardin, Johnathan Howard, Randal Hula, Joseph Itz, Andy Lawrence, Mark Lowry
 Kevin McClurkan, Sam McGee, Dudley Moll, Tommy Norsworthy, Russ Parker, Buddy Philpot, David Smith
 David Snodgrass, Tommy Stewmon, Phil Terrell, Mike Varnell, Timmy Vose, Frank Watson, Stanhope Wilkinson
 Bobby Wise, Brian Noland, James Woods, Jay Yancy





The Gamma Chi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has been part of the University for over 50 years. Established on May 23, 1925, it has grown to be one of the largest and most distinguished fraternities on the campus.

Highlights of the past year included the appearance of Lou Holtz at the first annual Hog Wild Function with the Tri Deltis. The pledge class staged their traditional weekend walkout with the ZTA pledges to Austin for the Arkansas — Texas football game.

Mary Ann Tilley of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the 10th annual Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant sponsored by Lambda Chi. Their Homecoming float was judged second place in the annual Competition.

In February, they held the 18th annual Playboy Party at Marriot's Tan-Tar-A ski resort in Missouri, complete with an authentic playboy bunny from the St. Louis club. Ann McKenzie, of Chi Omega, was named the Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart for 1979, and Vince Terrill was named Outstanding Member.

Sidney Moncrief was presented with an award for his service to the U of A from Lambda Chi and ChiO at a spring function.

Bahama Mama held in April topped off the spring with a lucky Lambda Chi and his date enjoying a trip to Nassau, Bahamas.



Charles Ball, Brent Bell, Mark Bentley, Ed Boyce, Fletch Bransford, John Brenner, Randy Bridges, Brian Bush, Craig Campbell, Kevin Campbell, Pat Carrigan, Scott Carter
 Walter Cash, David Castleberry, Lewis Chambliss, Dion Coakley, Brett Davis, Dennis Delk, West Doss, Peter Fotioo, David French, Richard Gerety, Gus Graham, Bill Gray
 Jeff Haun, Lee Holmes, Jim Hoyt, Tommy Huey, John James, Paul James, Bil Jenkins, Jay Kincannon, Jeff Kirby, Bobby Lawson, Mark Marks, Steve McDaniel
 Michael Mendenhall, Scott Morgan, Jay Mullis, Robert Newell, Randall Ort, Bill Paschall, Mark Pearce, Bill Polk, Mark Ramm, Eddie Ray, John Robbins, William Mark Roberts
 Davo Roth, Clement Santi, Irvin Sisk, Rick Sokora, Sam Spencer, Dow Stough, Fred Stuckey, Bobby Taylor, Lewis Taylor, Joey Tester, Larry Turbeville, Rex Turley
 Steven Turner, Tommy Van Zandt, Monty Welch, Johnny Wells, Andy Whitney, Russell Wilkins, James Young





Founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1948, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity granted a chapter to the Arkansas Alpha Chapter a hundred years later in 1948. Phi Delta Theta now has 142 chapters internationally.

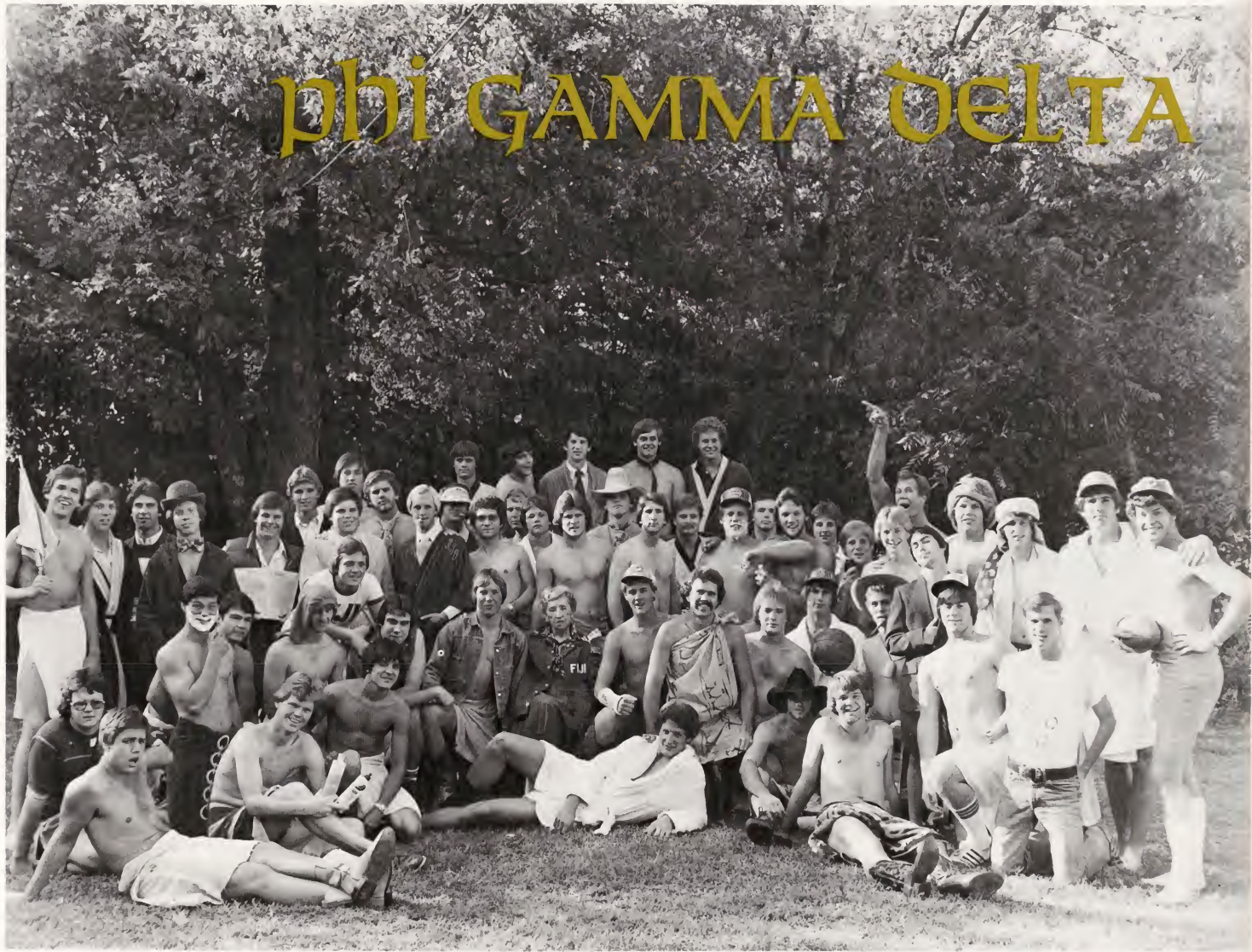
Johnny Brenner and Paul James were selected as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Johnny and Paul were also members of Blue Key where they served as president and secretary, respectively.

David French served as president of Order of Omega as Johnny Brenner, Paul James, and Dow Stough served as members. Pat Carrigan, Dion Coakley, West Doss, and Skip Ebel served as members of Cardinal Key. Steve McDaniel was treasurer of Cardinal XXX while Mark Bentley, Blake Murphy, and Mark Sutherland served as members.

Members of Phi Delta Theta were also active in Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, IFC, FFC, Associated Student Government, Arkansas Union Programs, Uarkettes, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Arkansas Alpha received the Fraternity Scholarship Award, Pledge Class Scholarship Award, and the Campus Activity Award at the Order of Omega banquet. John James received the Interfraternity Council Campus Model Pledge Award.

Phi Delta Theta took part in community service by helping the Diabetes Drive, United Fund, and Muscular Distrophy Fund.



Terry Altenbaumer, Bruce Baird, Doug Baird, Jay Bonds, Byron Bordeaux, Rick Bray, Ken Breckenridge, Lee Brizzolara, Mike Brooks, David Churchwell, John Cloud, James Cooper

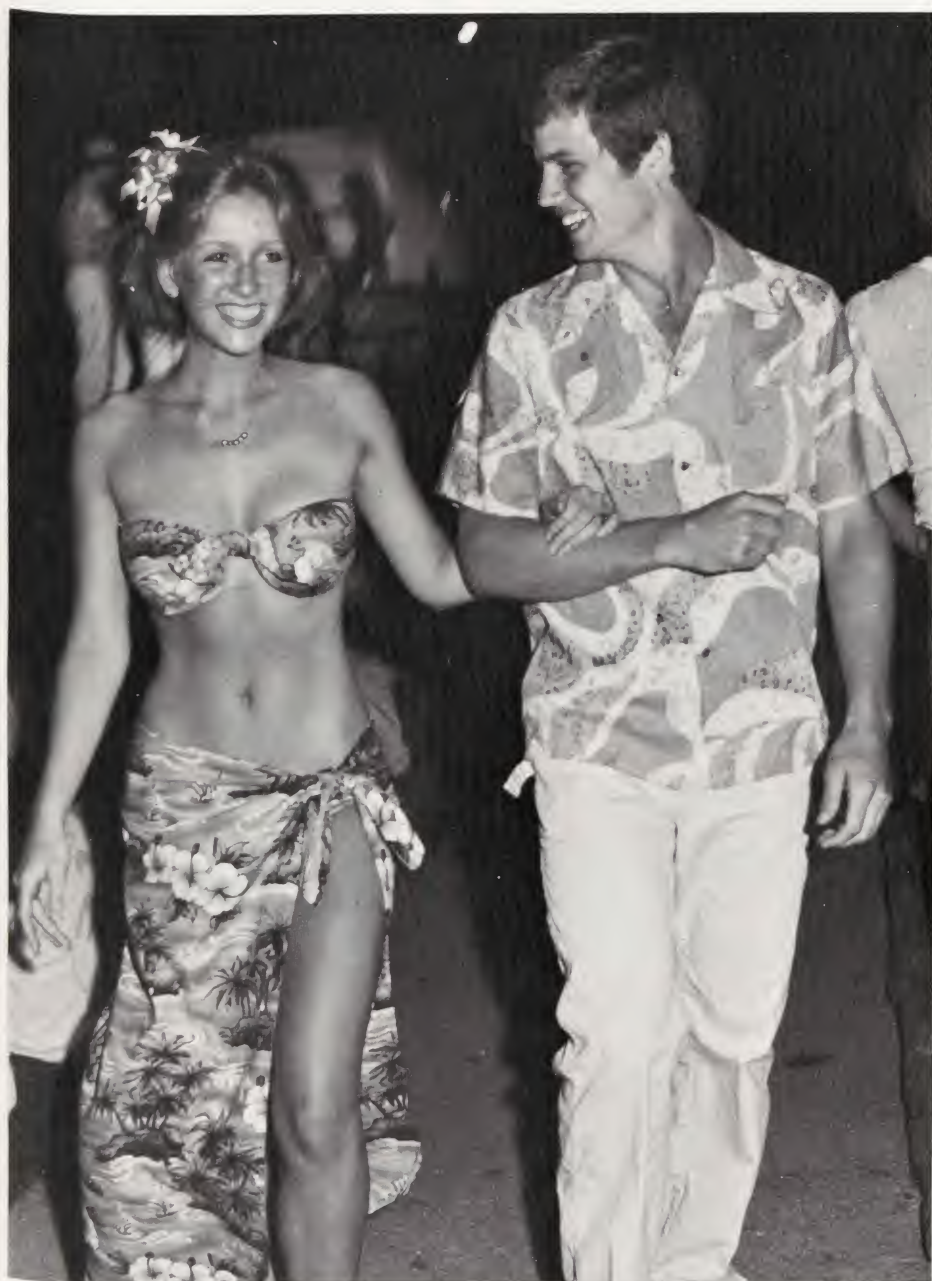
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Rhett Harris, David Harrison, Tracey Horne, Ty Hoskins, Jack Ivester, Jay Jones, Jamie Keller, Kenneth Kramer, Clifton Ladd, Danny Meyers, Ronnie Meyers, Steve Moore

Berl Mott, Carl Magel, Mike Newman, Michael Parkhill, Kent Peterson, Doug Pfeiffer, Charlie Plugge, David Price, Gilbert Roberts, Ward Seibert, David Smith, Ed Stout

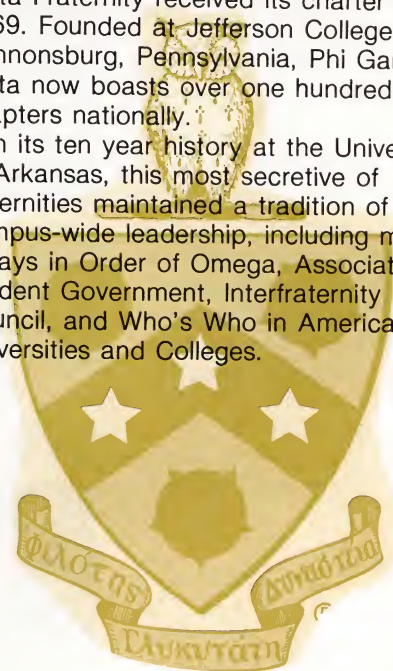
Charlie Vestal, Steve Von Steen, Alan Walters, Jim Webb, Deam Williams, Tom Williams, Jim Woker





The Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity received its charter in 1969. Founded at Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta now boasts over one hundred chapters nationally.

In its ten year history at the University of Arkansas, this most secretive of fraternities maintained a tradition of campus-wide leadership, including men always in Order of Omega, Associated Student Government, Interfraternity Council, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

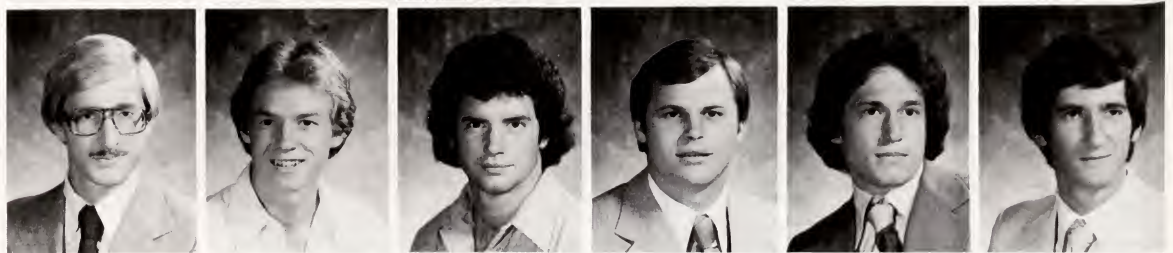




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Bruce Aston
Michael Aud
Jim Binz
Timothy Cairns
Daniel Calva



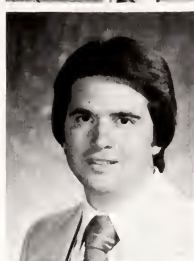
Michael Chastain
Gregg Fisher
David Greene
Greg Greeson
Pat Harris
Keith Jones



Bruce Lawrence
Mike Parnell
Jeff Roussel
Robert Sherman
Stephen Thompson
Timothy Wallace



Bruce Watson





Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded on February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania by William H. Letterman and Charles P.T. Moore. This fraternity was formally established at the University of Arkansas on November 5, 1978, when thirty-five men were initiated into the colony. They have already been involved in community service as evidenced by their work in a Halloween Carnival with the Tri Deltas for the Richardson Center and a Sorority President Kidnap where Phi Psis dressed as gangsters kidnapped each house president. The ransom was a basket of food which was presented to needy families. Phi Psis have also had an active social life through functions with most of the sororities. Phi Psis involved themselves in Greek competition as they won the Scholar's Bowl and tied for fourth in the Mini Olympics. They are now striving to gain their charter in the fall of 1979 to become the first Phi Psi chapter in Arkansas.

phi MU



Susan Aycock, Shannon Barber,
Janet Bayles, Cindy Bednar,
Shannon Brantley, Cathy Brokate,
Rebel Brown, Liz Buck, Cindy
Buckner, Debra Case, Gayle Cash,
Daria Causey

Jo Ellen Chambers, Candy
Clarkson, Mary Coen, Gale Collier,
Ann Dean, Diann Dennis, Darlyn
Dodson, Susan Dorsey, Debbie
Dunn, Caroline Gann, Shirley
Gardner, Kathy Griffith

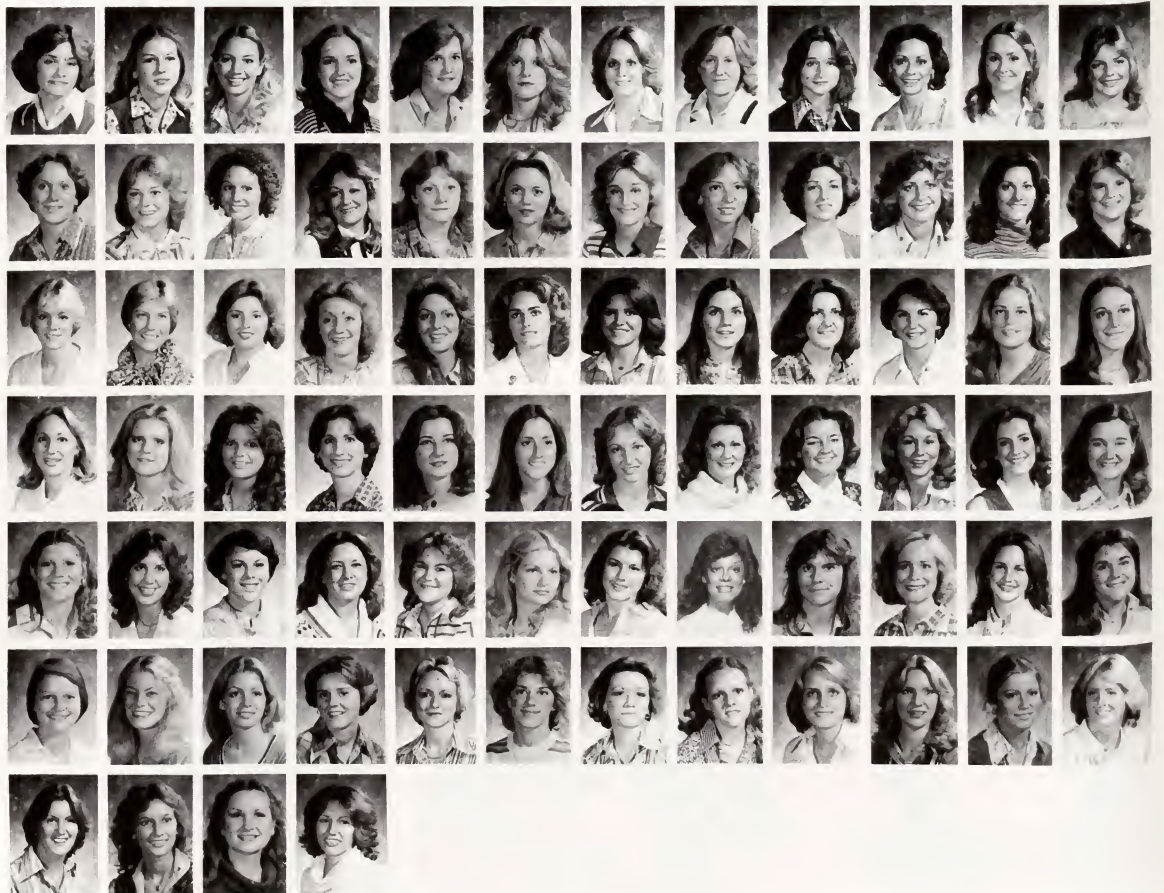
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Kathie Johnson, Tami Lancaster,
Sarah Lewing, Jennifer Lierley,
Joanne Lohr, Gayle Lyon, Glenda
Lyons, Kathy Martin, Helen
McKinney, Georgia Meek

Carol Meimerstorf, Kathryn Morton,
Lisa Nordin, Jan Partain, Carolyn
Pearson, Lee Ann Poiriez, Teresa
Polk, Melanie Presley, Virginia
Rainwater, Becka Reed, Cathy
Rogers, Tracy Sass

Diane Scesniak, Pam Shapard,
Tami Sherm, Kim Shireman, Mary
Beth Sims, Elicia Sinor, Kym Smith,
Helen Spears, Tammy Stafford,
Lisa Stecks, Nancy Strauss, Joni
Tabor

Ellen Theis, Anne Thiessen, Susan
Thomas, Lisa Tracy, Kimberly
Vassaur, Nancy Wagner, Sandy
Walding, Kim Watkins, Collen
Wehr, Charlotte Williams, Piper
Wilson, Christina Winstead

Margaret Woodsmall, Carolyn
Wren, Suzanne Yates, Kelly Young





Phi Mu was founded March 4, 1884, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. The U of A's newest sorority received its charter on January 19, 1979, with the initiation of 112 women.

During the year, Phi mu conducted a weigh-in to raise money for the Diabetes Drive and raised money for the United Fund as well as other service projects.

Helen Spears was a member of the Pom-Pon Squad and Angel Flight, Lisa Hartje was a member of Order of Omega, and Susan Thomas was selected as the Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart. Pam Shapard was the runner-up in the Saint Patricia contest. Other Phi Mu members were active in Angel Flight and Union Programs committees.



Terri Adams, Elise Bedwell, Ann Bodenhamer, Cindy Breashears, Lori Campbell, Pam Campbell, Susan Chism, Cary Cravesn, Cathy Cravens, Lisa Crossland, Denise Dandeneau, Leila Dodge

DeAnn Duckworth, Mary Lynn Ederington, Laura Egan, Debbie Ellis, Brianne Faulkner, Susan Faulkner, Debbie Ford, Cathy Gessler, Debbie Gold, Luanne Graue, Pam Griffin, Mary Ann Hargraves

Beverly Harrison, Cathy Hastings, Laura Hastings, Nancy Henry, Anne Henson, Leslie Hilburn, Sandi Hildebrand, Jacque Hill, Maurie Hoge, Maryann Hogg, Gay Hopson, Jane Horner

Gay Hout, Dana Howell, Gail Hunter, Carol Hurley, Lynn Isgrig, Jera Jackman, Terri Jones, Kristen Kemp, Denise Little, Patricia Lynn, Teague Martin, Melanie McClure

Anna McDaniel, Margaret McLarty, Terry Miller, Lisa Mills, Mimi Myer, Patti Newell, Lisa Nieburg, Kathryn Norris, Marilu Ohl, Laura Olmstead, Rita Patterson, Georgia Perchan

Lindsey Perkovitch, Karen Phillips, Becky Pugh, Laura Rogers, Cindy Roper, Malinda Rutledge, Molly Saxon, Cynda Scott, Cindy Skinner, Steffi Steed, Suzy Stone, Adrienne Taylor

Janan Trimble, Joye Trimble, Linda Walker, Coralie Watts, Linny Wood, Tanya Wood, Camille Yancey, Lisa Yelenich, Jam Young, Karon Young





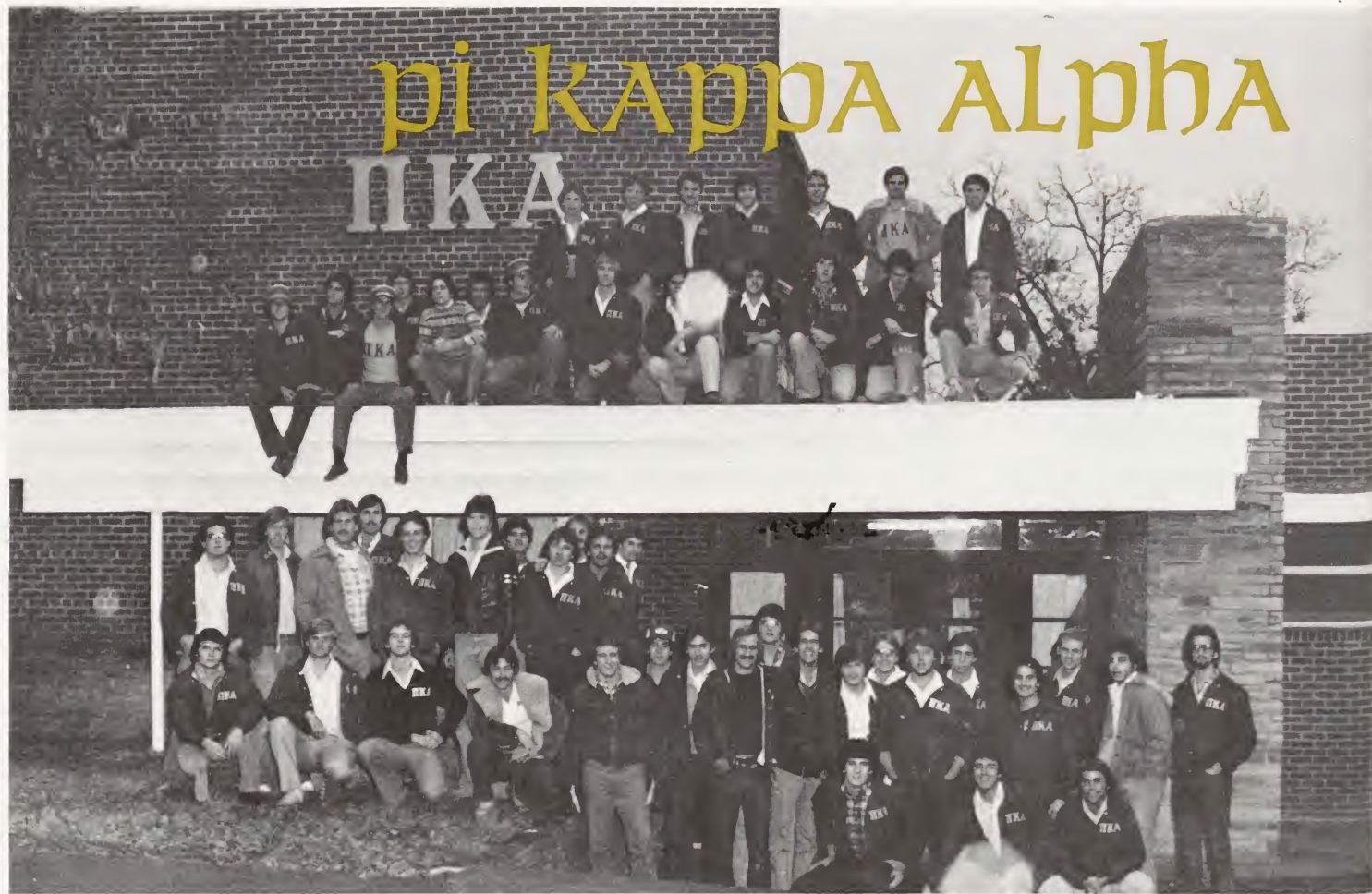
The fraternity Pi Beta Phi was founded April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College, in Monmouth, Illinois. The chapter here at the University, Arkansas Alpha, was chartered in 1909.

The sorority engages in other activities rather than just social life. The chapter collected canned goods for needy families at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. A "pitch-in" was held one night in which each girl gave clothes to the Salvation Army.

With respect to campus service, the Pi Phis won a microwave oven for second place in their effort in the Diabetes Drive. But back to that social life, this year was the first for the Pi Phi — ChiO "Screw your Roommate" party, as well as the annual party with the Kappas called "Duo Monmouth."

With regards to honors, they had both house and individual ones won. The chapter received a national Phi Beta Phi award, the Harreitt Bracey bowl, for second place in standards. The house placed first with the Sigma Nus in Singphony. Miss Congeniality in the Miss U of A pageant, and second runner-up in Sorority Pledge Queen and the 1978 Homecoming Queen were all Pi Phis.

In regard to individual honors, the house boasts a RAZORBACK Beauty and five finalists, a pom-pon girl, the Miss U of A for the Miss Arkansas Universe Pageant, and the Miss Arkansas World. They also have girls in various campus organizations such as fraternity little sisters, ODK, Who's Who, Order of Omega, and Mortar Board. Again, 1979 was an active year for the girls in wine and blue.



Keith Banks, Thomas Boone,
Jeff Brazzeal, Gary Burrows,
Randy Bynum, Randy
Clarkson, Terry Davis, Tom
Demont, III, Robert Drouet

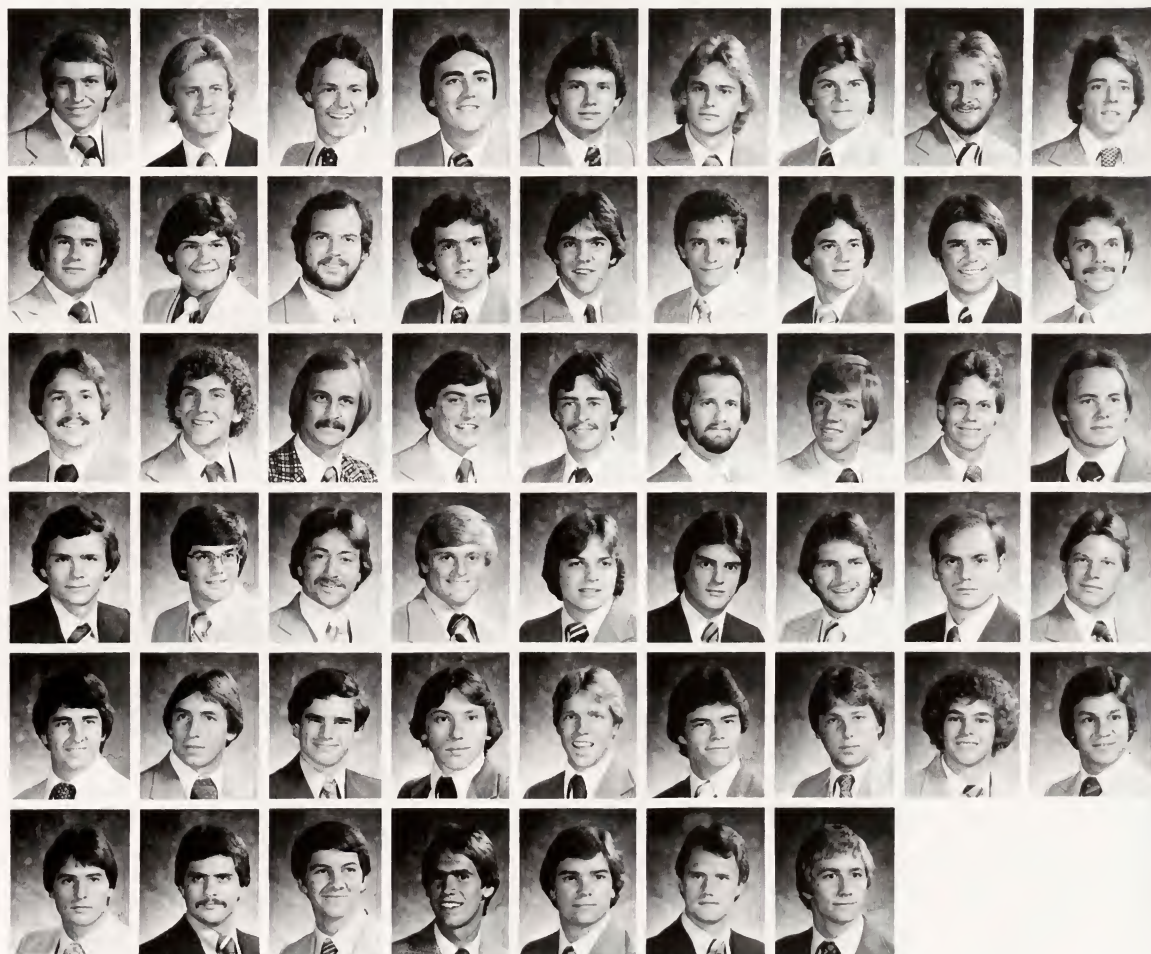
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Garden, Bill Gilbert, Brad
Gray, Bill Gwatney, Ken
Hirshey, Dave Hooker,
Brandon Huffman

Todd Jackson, Matt Jones,
Mike Jumper, Stan Kelly,
Kevin Kilker, Ken Kvaternick,
Brian McLaughlin, Mark
Mobley, Steve Montgomery

Jon Moore, Steven Morris,
Randy Morton, Mark Myers,
Darren Newsum, Jack
Newsum, Dave Patterson, Tim
Pinkston, Lyndon Polk

Gary Prescott, Mark Prescott,
Alan Ranson, Baad Rouse,
Bunker Sessions, Guy
Shilling, Brannon Sloan, Craig
Smith, Kevin Smith

Scott Smith, Woody Smithey,
Mike Staton, Jim Sturdy,
John Vincent, Porter Waller,
Tim Williams





Alpha Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was chartered November 4, 1904. The national fraternity was founded March 1, 1968 at the University of Virginia. PiKA now has over 175 active chapters nationally.

In varsity athletics, PiKA was well represented on the football, tennis, and golf teams. Last year, Ron Hightower became the first U of A tennis player to ever win the Southwest Athletic Conference Tournament. On the campus level, PiKA is the defending All-University and Fraternity Intramural Sports Co-Champions.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha were active in ASG, IFC, the TRAVELER, Arkansas Booster Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Arkansas Union, and university committees among others.

Social events here highlighted by the annual Old South Riverboat theme party. Community service projects included Toys for Tots toy drive and Pikefest.



Al Alexander, John Allen, Frank Allison,
John Bailey, Pat Baldwin, Lowery
Barnes, Charles Beene, Len Bellingrath,
Roger Bransford, Terry Cartwright,
Hugh Chalmers, Chris Clark

Roy Clinton, Ellis Collins, Jimmy
Deaton, Jack Dewald, Tony Dilday,
Steve Douglas, Steve Eason, Brian
Findley, Robert Ginnevan, Clint
Goodson, Baker Gross, Thomas Heller

Lawson Hembree, Patrick Hickman,
Jack Hollingsworth, Michael Ilseman,
Don Ivey, David Jones, Cliff King, Bill
Kitchens, Ned Klugh, Chuck Larrison,
Steve Lancaster, Greg Lanford

Steve Lincoln, Rol Luplow, Bill Mabry,
Mike Mathisen, Dan Messersmith, Jeff
Miller, Steve Miller, Kevin Norton, John
Oliver, Mac Oliver, Scott Overbey, Jay
Patterson

Paul Patterson, Tim Perry, Dwight
Plunkett, Tom Pugh, David Pulliam,
Mike Ransey, Elton Rieves, Scott
Rittelmeyer, Gary Sheppard, Dick
Simpson, I. M. Smart, Ed Smith

Matt Spencer, Johnny Spurlin, Emmitt
Thomas, Chip Turner, Bart Virden, Les
Warren, Al Willard, Eddie Wilson, Tom
Wright, Walter Wright, David E. Young





Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Arkansas was chartered July 9, 1894.

The year was a busy one for the Arkansas SAEs, they had 20 members participating in the Big Brother program at the Fayetteville Youth Center, sold light bulbs to raise money for the Fayetteville United Fund, and participated in the campus-wide Diabetes Drive.

During the year, Louis E. Smith, SAE national president, visited the chapter and presented David Pryor (an SAE alumnus) with a diamond pin. This is one of the many traditions of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons.

The SAE's hosted the annual champagne party to honor all sorority pledges in the fall. In the spring, Catfish Row was held to celebrate the end of school.

Eight members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon were admitted to the University of Arkansas Medical School for the 1980 year. The SAE's also won the intramural trophy for 1978.



Pat Arthur, Scott Atkinson, Jerry Barnett, Taun Berry, Ricky Bettison, B. Billings, Donald Bingham, John Bland, David Bonds, Anthony Borgognoni, Bob Bracy, Kenneth Broom

Mike Cardwell, Mark Cathey, Les Cooner, Chuck Cowling, Steve Cox, Mike Cross, Zack Curtner, Chip Dickenson, Mark Dixon, Dave Dunseath, Scott Emerson, Rick Engeler

Robert Falge, David Fogleman, Mark Gabbie, James Gates, Dorg Gibson, Erle Hammans, Mike Hartje, Tonny Hilburn, Hall Hillman, Jay Hollowell, Chip Johnson, Larry Joe Johnson

Bert Kell, Keith Kiper, Kevin Knauts, Kirk McDonald, Hank McNabb, Bobby McNeil, David McQueen, Kim Merrell, Steve Morrison, Steve Perry, Kevin Phillips, Mike Power

Mike Redd, Bookie Reginelli, Jay Ritchie, Mark Robbins, Jim Shaddox, Jeff Simmons, Greg Sink, David Smith, David Stubblefield, Phillip Thomas, Larry Wainwright

Phillip Wallace, Ric Watkins, Doug Weaver, Mark Weisberger, Alan WilBourn, Paul Winder, Keith Woodruff, David Workman, Johnny Yancey, Tom Young, Britt Zeiger, Phil Zimmerman





Jim Rose
Fred Whistle
Jay Holland
Doug Rarish
Maryanne Hargraves

Consul
Pro Consul
Magister
Quaestor
Sweetheart

The Omega Omega Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity on the University of Arkansas campus was originally founded as the "Indian Club." After petitioning for a Sigma Chi Charter in 1900, the chapter was founded on September 16, 1905.

Surpassing all other Sigma Chi chapters, the Omega Omega Chapter has since initiated approximately 2000 men.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity ranks second nationally in total chapter size. Perhaps most importantly, the chapter is proud to have a pledge program which it feels is a positive and rewarding experience.

The badge of the fraternity is a "White Cross." The fraternity's best song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," is one of the most popular songs in the Greek world. Sigs often sing this song upon special occasions as when honoring guests or serenading sorority women.

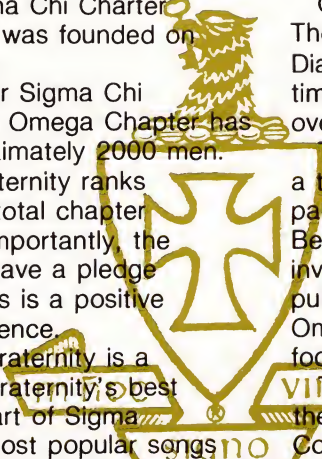
At the 1979 Order of Omega banquet,

the chapter won two of four awards presented to fraternities. These included first place awards for scholarship and intramurals.

Concerning philanthropic efforts, The Sigs raised \$3000 for the American Diabetes Association. Throughout 1978, time and money were contributed to over eighteen charitable organizations.

The Sigma Chi's continued a tradition of leadership and participation in campus activities. Besides the officers and members involved with student organizations, publications, and government, the Omega Omega Chapter boasted three football players and one cheerleader.

The two largest social events of the year were Mardi Gras and Derby Day. Complete with Bourbon Street jazz and oysters, Mardi Gras was held for the second year during Homecoming weekend. Featuring competition among sororities in skits, field events, and spirit, Derby Day took place in late April.





Doug Anderson, Greg Barnes, Drew Basham, Rick Beeson, Bill Benson, Jack Bentley, Scott Branscum, Jeff Browne, Allen Buchanan, John Buchanan, Bill Burgess, Mike Calhoun

Greg Carr, Billy Case, Randy Cates, Tom Chandler, Mike Church, Brad Cole, Mark Cyrus, Scott Cyrus, Rod Debnam, Chris Moose Deen, Bart Dixon, Scott DuBois

Steve DuBois, Jeff England, Jon Mark Erstine, Les Evitts, Randy Farless, David Frazier, Steve Fulenwider, Phil Gardial, Trip Gentry, Benji Gilmore, Greg Griffin, Phil Harrison

Joey Hays, Mel Henson, Guy Hickman, Rick Holmes, Kirt Hyde, Scott Irwin, Steve Johnson, Steve Joiner, Keith Jones, Jack Keck, Jim Killebrew, Mike Lax

Ken Lilly, Mitch Lyons, Jeff Maxwell, Wiley McDonald, Scott Morse, Mark Murphy, Ken Neece, David Nelson, Currin Nichol, Terry Norman, Ray Osborn, Reed Parkerson

Danny Pelton, Jim Pender, Mike Ptak, Bill Pullen, Ross Ramsauer, Rick Roblee, Dale Santifer, John Satterfield, David Scharff, Mark Schlesinger, Scott Schlesinger, Greg Seeneey

Mark Shirley, Jim Stark, Gary Thorn, Lewis Van Ness, Mike Verucchi, Tim Washington, Charles Weir, Perry Whitmore, Joe Willet, Morgan Williams, Mark L. Wright, Mark W. Wright





Sigma Nu's Gamma Upsilon Chapter won the McClellan-Fulbright Award at the Order of Omega banquet April 8th.

In addition to this top IFC award, Sigma Nu, which was chartered at the U of A in December, 1904, received many other honors. The AAA intramural football team won the Super Bowl, after beating all fraternity teams; along with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, they won the mixed chorus division in Delta Upsilon's Singphony; the Snakes won the Overall Trophy during Sig Ep Fite Nite, and placed second in the SAE Demolition Derby and Greek Week Scholars Bowl.

Individual honors include three members being selected to Phi Beta Kappa, four members selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, five members selected for Order of Omega, four members selected for ODK, five members of Cardinal Key and Blue Key, and six members of Cardinal XXX.

Steve Joiner served as vice president of ASG, Rick Roblee as president of Cardinal Key, Mark Schlesinger as president of Cardinal XXX, and Charles Wier was elected engineering's Saint Patrick during Engine Week.

Many other members were active in other areas, including university publications, Young Democrats, and Union Programs.



Bill Bailey, Scott Bailey,
Phillip Baker, Peter Beath,
Phillip Brandon, Kevin Brown,
Bob Buddig, Tim Buddig, Jim
Cadle, John Carpenter, Tim
Chumly, Cliff Cordes

Larry Cordes, Mark Counce,
Scott Davie, Jerry Finocchiario,
Tripp Floyd, Jerry Friend, Rod
Frizzell, Damian Gerke, Rob
Goodfellow, Buddy Greenwood,
Bill Hairston, Jeff Hairston

Chuck Hamilton, Steve
Hudgens, Dave Hughes, Mike
Hunter, John Jordin, David
Kahanamokū, Stan Kay,
William Kimbriel, Wayne La
Rue, Andy Lucas, Joe Malter,
John Marconi

Tim Marconi, Scott Mashburn,
Lynn McAlexander, Phillip
McKnight, Miles McMullin, Ralph
Meyers, Mike Myers, Mark
Ratcliff, Rick Reynolds, Dave
Rice, Benson Row, Scotty Scott

Bob Skinner, Pat Skinner,
Mike Spades, Drew Speed,
Tony Spicer, Keith Stephens,
David Toft, Kirk Van Sickle,
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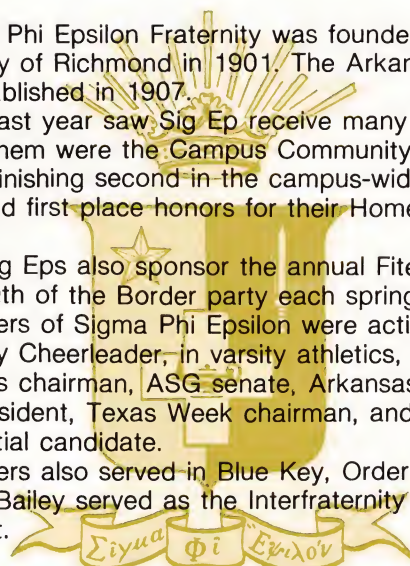
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Richmond in 1901. The Arkansas chapter was established in 1907.

This past year saw Sig Ep receive many honors, among them were the Campus Community Service Award, finishing second in the campus-wide Diabetes Drive, and first place honors for their Homecoming float.

The Sig Eps also sponsor the annual Fite nite and their South of the Border party each spring.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were active as a University Cheerleader, in varsity athletics, Union Programs chairman, ASG senate, Arkansas Booster Club president, Texas Week chairman, and ASG presidential candidate.

Members also served in Blue Key, Order of Omega, and Bill Bailey served as the Interfraternity Council president.





Barry Andrews
Gary Barnett
Zane Boatright
Bill Chivers
Murray Claassen
Greg Estep
Kenny Evans

Randy Green
David Hawkins
John Hawkins
John Paul Higgins
Cliff Hinze
Greg Hirsch
John Jehlen

Ray Jurcik
Mike Marlow
Mike Mourot
David Peavy
David Pitman
Gary Sherwood
Jim Steele

Charles Stewart
Paul Strang
Chris Tanner
Marty Theriault
Skipper Watkins
Matt Yost





Originally formed in 1918, Delta Psi received its charter from Theta Tau April 7, 1928 to become Upsilon of Theta Tau. Theta Tau was founded by four mining engineering students on October 15, 1904 becoming the first engineering fraternity in the country. It is still the largest professional collegiate engineering fraternity in the United States. The Society of Hammer and Tongs as it was then known took its dark red and old gold colors from Alpha Chapter's University of Minnesota home.

The twentyfour men of the H&T did their best to uphold the traditions of Theta Tau again this year. Thirteen men held positions on Engineering Council, the governing body of the college, including all four officers. All twentyfour men participated in their respective engineering technical societies and five were members of Tau Beta Pi and the honor societies of their departments. A few Theta Taus ventured into areas outside engineering witnessed by members in ASG, Randy Green in the band, and Paul Strang as RAZORBACK editor.



Debbie Adcock, Tracie Alexander,
Shauna Alger, Patty Allison, Camille
Basham, Judi Belt, Susan Bishop, Pam
Blasingame, Julie Borgognoni, Lori
Brenner, Tracie Brewer, Nancy
Brizendine

Donna Brown, Mary Brust, Pat Bryan,
Melissa Campbell, Laura Cassaday,
Sharon Church, Johnice Cross, Kay
Cross, Julie Cypert, Debbie Dillon,
Nancy Dodson, Betsy Fisher

Melissa Fontaine, Laura Gaston, Kim
Gibson, Paula Goode, Janet Goss,
Jenni Griffith, Cindy Haley, Kathy
Haley, Mary Ellen Hanle, Dianne Hart,
Pam Haynie, Judy Herd

Judi Herrin, Keri Hibbard, Regina
Hopper, Robin Jowers, Lorrie Kegley,
Marcia Kirksey, Kelly Koenig, Cindy
Maas, Alice Maxwell, Mary Morgan,
Nicki Netherton, Mary Peters

Charlotte Porter, Julee Probert, Lisa
Propps, Charlene Rakes, Teresa
Reading, Michelle Rizzuti, Linda Rogers,
Donna Ruggles, Debbie Sanders, Cindy
Satterfield, Regina Strong, Mary Sugg

Becky Swearingen, Susan Talley, Janet
Tate, Catherine Terrell, Ellen Terrell,
Kim Toler, Robin Walker, Marissa Wells,
Susie Werner, Shelley Wilcoxon, Kathy
Williams, Nita Winchell

Debbie Wood, Sharon Wood, Vicki
Woodall, Janet Yauch, Penny Yoakam





Zetas opened up the fall semester by welcoming a new addition to their house — Mrs. Annie Laurie Poe, the new housemother from Oxford, Mississippi.

Rush held its usual enthusiasm and suspense, and the Zetas pledged their quota of 50 pledges.

September 6, a reception was given for Mom Poe in order to introduce her to the other housemothers on campus. Parents' Day, also held in September, allowed the folks to be entertained with musical skits and a special dinner before the UA/Tulsa game.

ZTA Founder's Day was celebrated on October 16th.

Four sororities, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, participated in a four-sorority block party at Agripark on Friday November 3rd before the Homecoming game. Later in November, the Zetas hosted a dinner for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a newly chartered Greek on campus.

The house began the spring semester with a journey to Shangri-La Resort in Afton, Oklahoma for their Winter Formal. The band Snikers provided entertainment.

Zeta State Day was held April 7 on the Fayetteville campus. This was a special year for Epsilon as it celebrated the 75th Anniversary of its charters.

Zetas were well represented in many campus activities and honor societies this year including: Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Cardinal XXX, Angel Flight, ASG, Alpha Lambda Delta, ABC, AWS, Phi Eta Sigma, Kadettes, Panhellenic, Young Democrats, Union Programs, Uarkettes, UArk Dancing, Majorettes, ARKANSAS TRAVELER, and the Diabetes Drive.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Velmon Ackerson
Rose Mary Coleman
Roslyn Scott



Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1913. The University of Arkansas chapter was chartered on April 23, 1974.

This year many Sorors were active in campus activities; among them was Roslyn Scott who was selected for Mortar Board in April. Many members were active as Residence Assistants in the University dorms. In January, the whole sorority participated in Sickle Cell Anemia Screening to aid in detection of this deadly disease. Natalie Hill served as president and Rhonda McDaniel Valley was treasurer.

ΣΙΓΜΑ







AGR

LITTLE SISTERS



Alpha Gamma Rhomates: Shea Redditt, Nancy Rector, Cindy Modisette, Kathleen McMahon, Carrie Burk, Gina Houston, Rhonda Hair, Candy Bullington, Liz Buck, Jamie Hill, Lee Ann Riley, Dana Mize, Kim Lennihan, Sonny Flaig, Susan Presson, Vicke Fitzgibbon, Ann Elliott Smith, Cindy Fancher, Kim Mason, Cathy Thornally, Jennifer Tucker.



DU

LITTLE SISTERS

Delta Upsilon Sisters of the Seven Stars: Melanie Morgan, Julie Gable, Celia Gurett, Teresa Cox, Janet Gorrell, Tina Harmon, Karen Mullins, Vicki Cox, Cindi Cleveland, Diane McClure, Helene Pascale, Christi Hamilton, Charlene Copley, Robin Lyon, Vanessa Arm-burst, Vicki Hackler, Betsy Jaicks, Jeanette Cowherd, Kathy Gore, Susan Sipes, Becky Troilett, Susan Strickland, Becky McAfee, Kathy Williams, Julie Winn, Ann Hayes, Vivian Reese, Jody Margrave.

LITTLE SISTERS pike



Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters: *Front:* Candy Clarkson, Gina Hartzel, Susan Searcy, Cathy Bradley, Jennifer Foggelman, Liz Sullivan, Theresa Courtney, Lucy Smart, Shirley Gardner. *Middle:* Susan Underwood, Kim Karnes, Suzanne Yates, Carol Beene, Cindy Blyth. *Back:* Donna Ruggles, Kari Kennedy,

Madge Moye, Lynn Andres, Penny Yoacum, Ann Rich, Pam Agan, Cathy Rogers, Cindy Gaither, Kelly Young, Brenda Sims, Lynley Arnett, Scott Smith (little Sisters Coordinator).

Sigma Chi

LITTLE SISTERS



Sigma Chi Little Simgas: Row 1: Laura Egan, Carrie Burke, Vicki Yanak, Leslie Hilbourne, Dena Nicholson, Nancy Allbright, Jayne McCain, Lynne Minor. Row 2: Susan Price, Cindy Chandler, Diane Smith, Jill Chapman, Heidi Denman, Judy Boles, Melissa Perdue, Liz Baxley, Robin Hayes, Becky Reginelli, Pat Simmons. Row 3: Elizabeth Wellbourne, Mary Ann Hargraves, Susan Blagg, Cindy Camp, Nan Andrews, Laura Morgan, Blayne Burch, Kelly Cathey, Camille Skalla, Vivian Morrison, Julie Borgognoni, Ann Purifoy, Susie Werner, Penny Price, Jennifer Hart, Janet Bates, Jo Cherski, Leslie Farmer, Marilyn Hirsch, Cindy Hosey, Kelly Quinn, Cheryl Woodward, Kitty King.

Fiji

LITTLE SISTERS



Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters: Row 1: Marci Taylor, Jana Carey. Row 2: Debbie Kelly, Morgan Dana Dickerson, Kristen Seibert, Carol Wallace, Ann Dilliard, Susan Thomas, Tammi Garrett, Janet Bayles, Tracy Cash. Row 3: Kathy Martin, Becky Payne, Sharon Loveland, Sara Albert, Karen Rosso, Phoebe Thompson, Virginia Stratton, Karen Howard, Linda Rogers, Susan Talley, Kim Watkins. Row 4: Georgia Buckley, Jana Jones, Karen Gentry, Gail Davis, Tracy Sass, Becky Swearingen, Janet Combs, Elsa Beneke, Robin Jowers, Katy Omally, Cindy Maas, Kathy Williams, Leslie McRobbie.

Kappa Sig

LITTLE SISTERS



Kappa Sigma Stardusters: *Members:* Amy Allen, Helen Balch, Libbie Brandon, Lisa Caperton, Marcus Carter, Missy Clark, Gail Collier, Janie Craig, Mrs. Evelyn Crow, Jane Goodwin, Pam Henderson, Gail Hines, Nancy Hines, Holly Holt, Monique Jacoby, Anna Lechner, Julie Oliver, Johnny Owen, Liz Pickering, Marla Redden, Dianna Shirley, Regina Strong, Rita Wright.

phi DELT

LITTLE SISTERS



Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters: *Front:* Rhetta Taylor, Tanya Reed, Trisha Moore, Diane Johnson, Jennifer Fox, Pam Henry, Brenda Sokora, Jo Ellen Chambliss, Denise Dahl, Lesa Young, Terry Miller. *Middle:* Marianne Fisher, Leigh Randall, Lindsey Perkovich, Elise Bedwell, Cathy Cahan, Lisa Adams, Jenny Lierly, Gay Graham, Laurie Webster (sweetheart), Pam House, Debbie Turner. *Back:* Julie Dillahunty, Lisa Skillman, Carla Eason, Cynthia Taylor, Lisa Christian, Roselyn Grubbs, Frances Huey, Nancy Henry, Terry Jones, Mom Frances, Debbie Dunn, Rhonda Cates, Catherine Norris, Anne Henson, Colleen Coakley, Suzanne Doss.

LAMBDA chi

LITTLE SISTERS



Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls: *Front:* Celest Jones, Becky Theil, Shana Alger, Donna Brascatto, Marilyn Milican, Kim Elliot, Cindy Cargill, Martha Thorton. *Middle:* Mary Cowan, Mary Peters, Kathy Oliver, Patty Burton, Mary Brust, Rebecca Bone, Leslie Basham, Lisa Hinspeter, Susan Wilkinson, Nancy Cunningham. *Back:* Piper Wilson, Mary Krim, Margo Sanders, Carol Rebsamen, Beth Mann, Jenny Carter, Lisa Meriman, Janell Cange, Kim Harraway, Kelly Keisner, Jill Cowan, Paula Henry, Cathy Hastings, Shelly Owen, Teri Adams, Beverly Basham, Ann McKenzie, Betty Fletcher, Marilyn Hyatt.

SAE

LITTLE SISTERS



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva; *Front:* Julie Warmouth, Becky Lloyd, Jan Goodson, Sherri Sample, Kathy Kingrey, Debbie Buchanan, Joni Talor, Paula Goode, Tracie Brewer, Carla McKnight, Lynn Price. *Middle:* Judy Rownd, Karen Young, Kristen Kemp, Christie Brown, Becky Pugh, Holly Magtuder, Ann Pulliam, Michelle Adcock, Carol Beene, Pam Campbell, Mary Lynn Ederington, Cathy Cravens, Holly Turner, Dana Davis, Mary Lynn Hollowell. *Back:* Carol Hurley, Denny Hoag, Gaye Hout, Karen Jasivlevicious, Ann Anderson, Lynne Randall, Elizabeth Puddephatt, Andrea Makris, Nancy Sue Bradley, Elizabeth Clark, Sheila McCown, Paula Kitchens, Kathy Dawson, Lisa Neiburg, Natalie Bert, Ellen English, Sarah Oliver, Kathryn Murry.

SIGMA NU

LITTLE SISTERS



Sigma Nu Little Sisters: *Front:* June Morrow, Suzette Dees, Mary Beth Esch, Liz Darelus, Mimi Myer, Mel Wilson, Connie Zmarzly, Becky Vestal, Tracy Gwaltney, Kris Johnson. *Middle:* Jan Cross, Cindy Gwaltney, Cindy Haley, Susan Hood, Kathy Mallon, Jan Young, Susan Willett, Suzy Stone, Debbie Gold, Billie Dean Mayes, Leslie Overbey, Layne Livingston, Sally Fisher. *Back:* Anne Johnston, Melissa Shoffner, Terry Norman, Cindy Stewart, Laura Randall, Terri Marshall, Allison Terry, Gina Fotioo, Martha Taylor, Susan Lochhead, Debbie Kirkpatrick.

Sig Ep

LITTLE SISTERS



Sigma Phi Epsilon Girls of the Golden Heart: *Step 1:* Liz Paddock. *Step 2:* Colleen Wehr, Jill Thompson. *Step 3:* Sandy Skinner, Martha Leisman, Mandy Angeletti, Susie Davis, Holly Henry. *Step 4:* Susan Jones. *Step 5:* Dottie Williams, Kelly Watson, Marilu Ohl, Michelle Cockeral, Debbie Dolster, Carylon Lindsay, Mariam Dykes (housemother). *Step 6:* Doug Mead (GoGH) coordinator, Jimmie Barham (sweetheart), Susan Bishop, Kim Cargill, Nan Weaver.









LIVING GROUPS



Residence Hall Association Legislative Council: *Front:* Nancy Brandt, Ruby Hoffman, Debra Chauncey, Terri Luers, Bobby Pryor, Marybess Bryant, Jeff Richardson, Debbie Stewart, Carol Carr, Linda Friedman. *Middle:* Brian Loachowsky, Lisa Widner, Arthur Pruitt, Chuck Cobb, Kathy Kathy Hastings, Karen Jarvis. *Back:* John Blair, Mark Long, Billi Frye, Martha Vaught, Ronnie Jennings.

Residence Hall Association Executive Council: Ronnie Jennings (ASG senator), Brian Lachowsky (ASG Senator), Carol Carr (first vice president), Marybess Bryant (treasurer), Jeff Richardson (second vice president), Debbie Stewart (Secretary).





Residence Hall Senators to ASG: *Front:* Barbara Blair, Bobby Pryor (vice chairman), Joy Cleveland (secretary), Scott Ramoly (chairman), Patty Jackson. *Middle:* Mark Long, Rebecca Lancaster, Ronnie Jennings, Rick Poole, Brian Lachowsky. *Back:* John Blair, Mark Clawson, Steve Lorenzo, Steve Quillman.

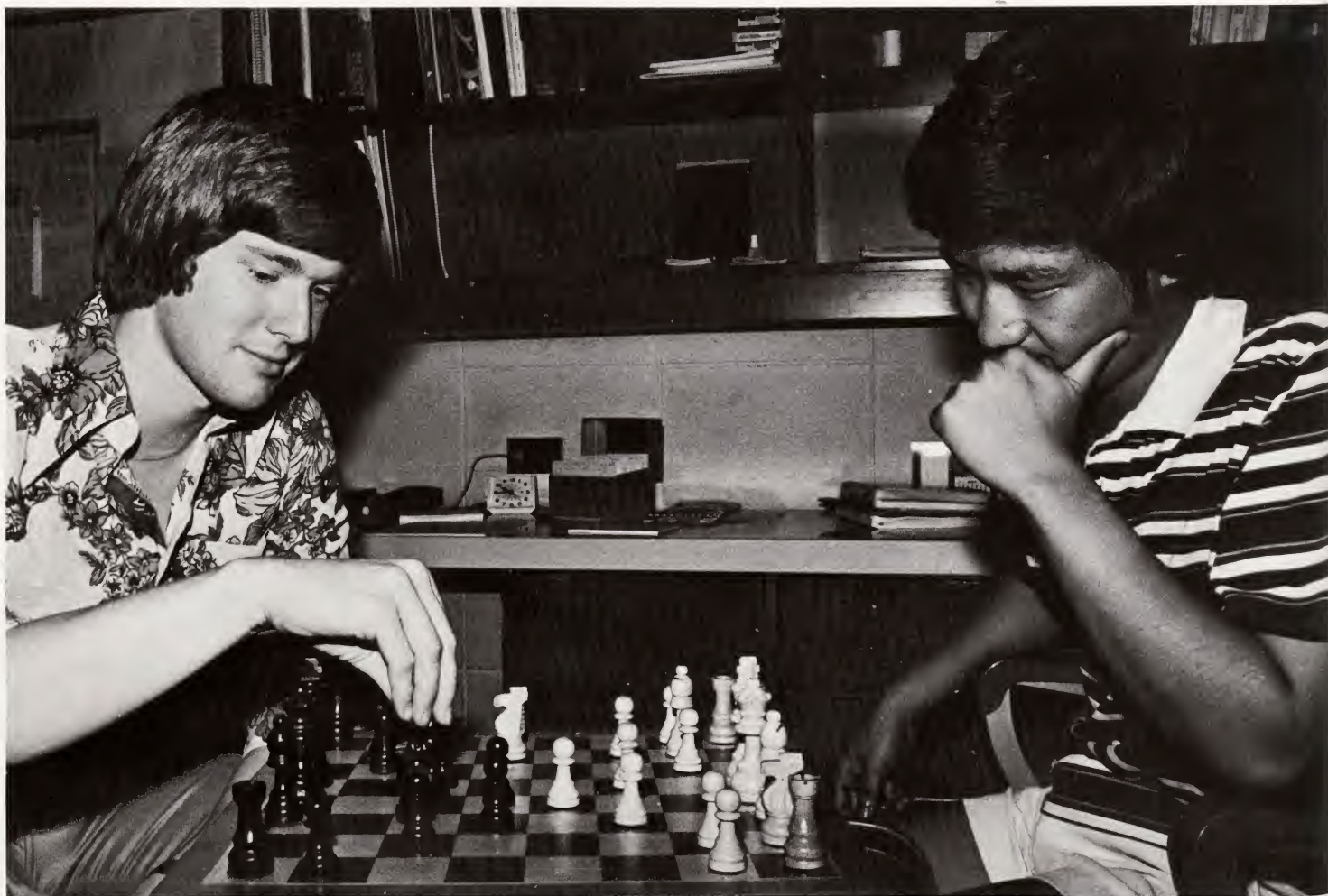






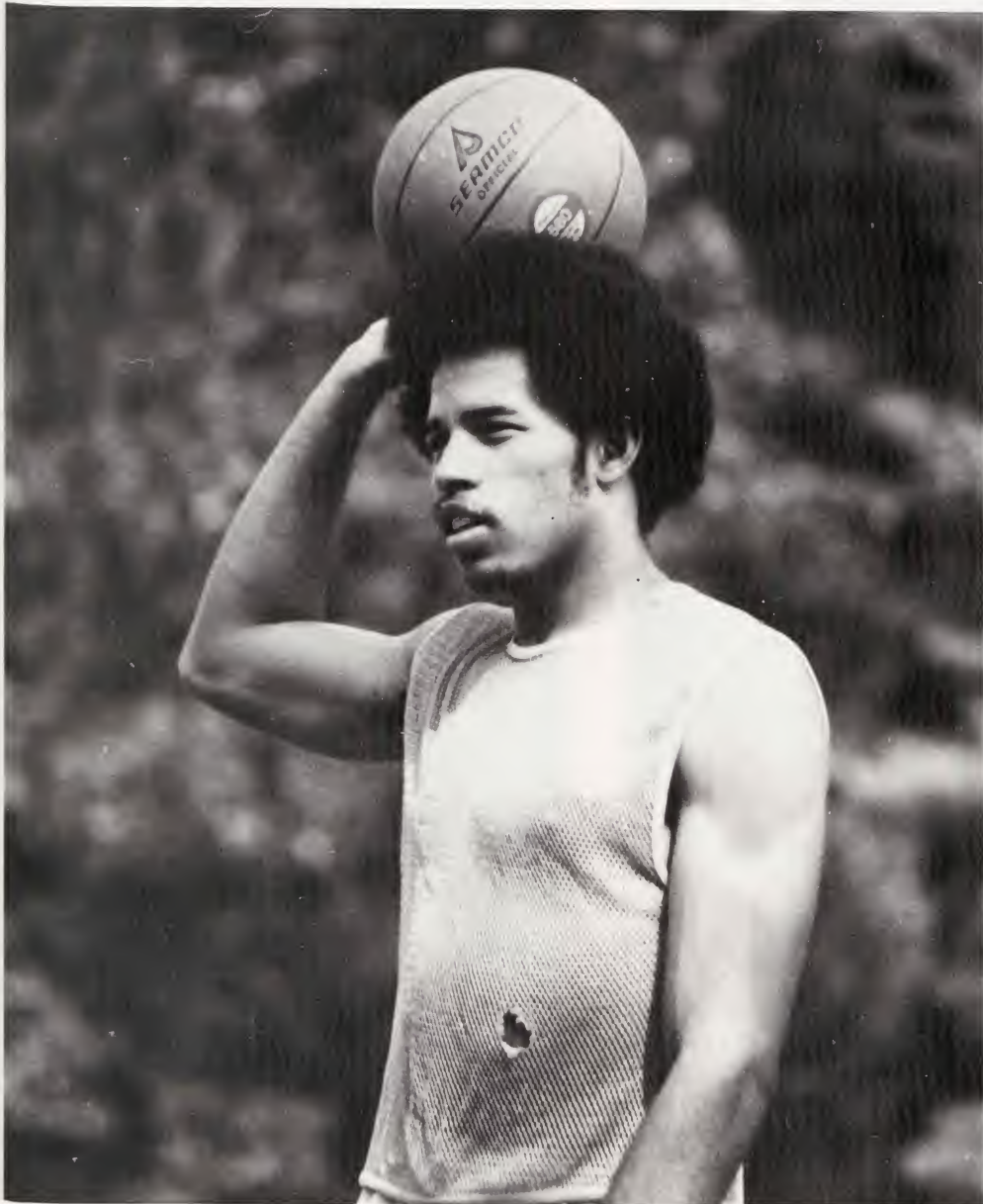










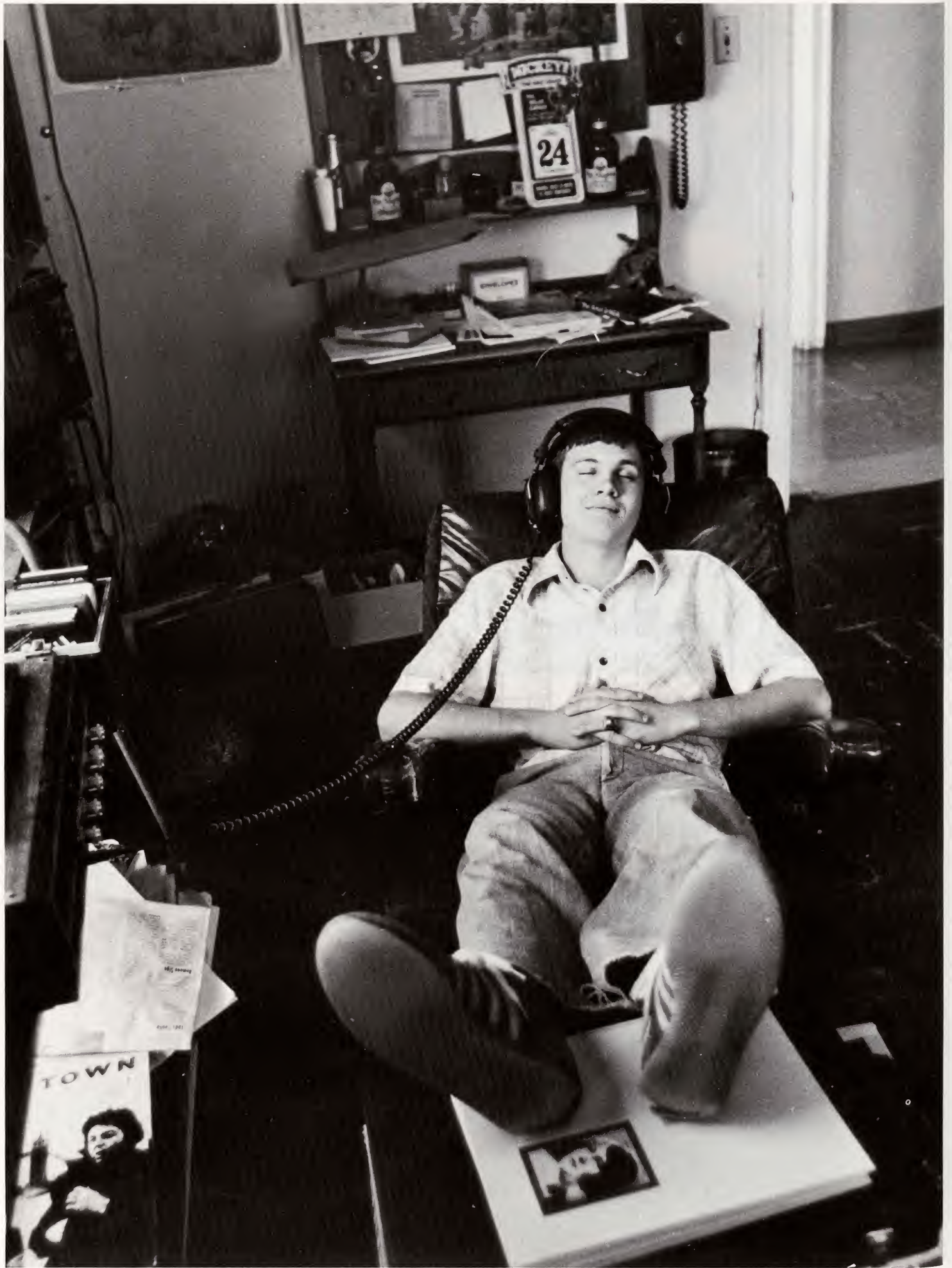














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Fulbright C-2: Melinda Blackburn, Ann Bodenhamer, Carlon Caroon, Doris Causey, Cary Cravens, Karen Formby, Pam Howell, Patty Jackson, Najla Kutait, Lynda Lee, Lisa Mills, Kelli Morgan, Trisha Taylor, Loralie Waits



FULBRIGHT



Fulbright C-3: Alice Allen, Brett Biddle, Barbara Blair, Marcella Buechley, Nanette Burton, Maureen Downes, Judy Koester, Jill Luecke, Julie Murphy, June McMahon, Suzie Williams, Perry Wilson

Fulbright H-1: Liz Baxley, Cindy Bell, Susan Bradford, Phyllis Cash, Leah Chester, Julie Drewry, Tammy Johnson, Kay Kearney, Leigh Randall, Donna Shipp



FULBRIGHT



Fulbright C-4: Debbie Bullock, Kathy Derr, Tammy Gibson, Pam Haynie, Toni Houston, Judy James, Susan Keegan, Missy Knight, Kathy Miller, Debbie Morris, Sue Pendergraft, Mary Peters, Linda Richardson, Tammy Staifford, Lesa Tanner, Nancy Wagner, Martha Walton, Tracy Womack, Carolyn Wren



Fulbright H-2: Jeanne Blunker, Denise Carter, Pat Fletcher, Sharon Flood, Michelle Forshberg, Cindy Gaither, Kay Gibbs, Cammy Griffin, Ann Muse, Kenny Padgett, Cindy Parks, Julie Riley, Tammy Sanders, Vanya Webb

Fulbright H-3: Pam Agan, Lynn Andres, Cindy Blyth, Teresa Courtney, Kim Haraway, Vicki Logan, Sandra Mahoney, Kim Malonw, Ann Rich, Cari Rush, Susan Thompson, Tracy Wiemer, Penny Yoakum

FULBRIGHT



Fullbright K-2: Connie Bargiel, Cindy Dudley, Julie Harris, Sandi Hildebrand, Kathy Kirby, Kimberly Patterson, Lydia Smith, Ellen Theis

FULBRIGHT

Fulbright H-4: Shelly Adams, Sherrie Caraway, Toni Lewis, Melinda Mackey, Kathy Mathis, Janice Patton, Lee Ann Poiriez, Virginia Rainwater, Sondra Richie, Kathleen Simpson, Odellia Velina Watson, Kelly Whiting, Debbie Wylie



Fullbright K-1: Chea Ball, Jeanie Bench, Mary Brust, Susan Bryant, Kathy Dobbs, Kent Gernert, Linda Rogers, Brenda Thiel





Fulbright K-3: Terry Chambliss, Teresa Dettenheim, Darilyn Dodson, Marilyn Hiatt, Becky Klaser, Margaret McLarty, Patti Newell, Bonnie Nicholson, Anita Orr, Jan Stewart, Tierny Tirey, Laura Tonkin, Charlotte Williams, Rita Wright, Connie Zmargly.



Fulbright K-4

Fulbright Hall Council



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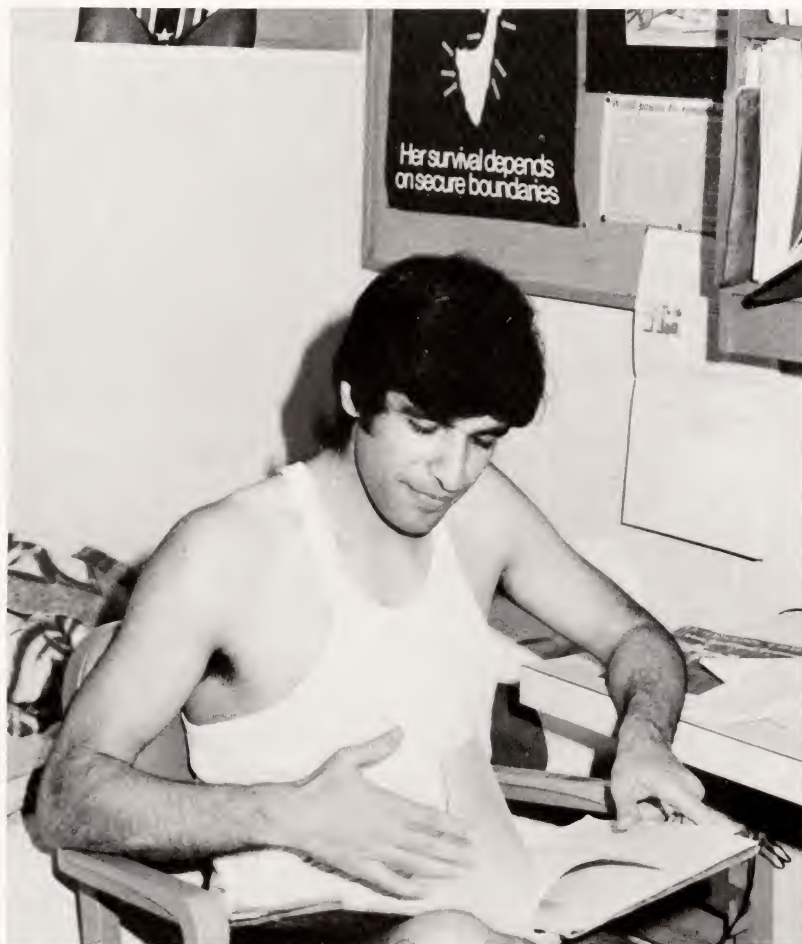
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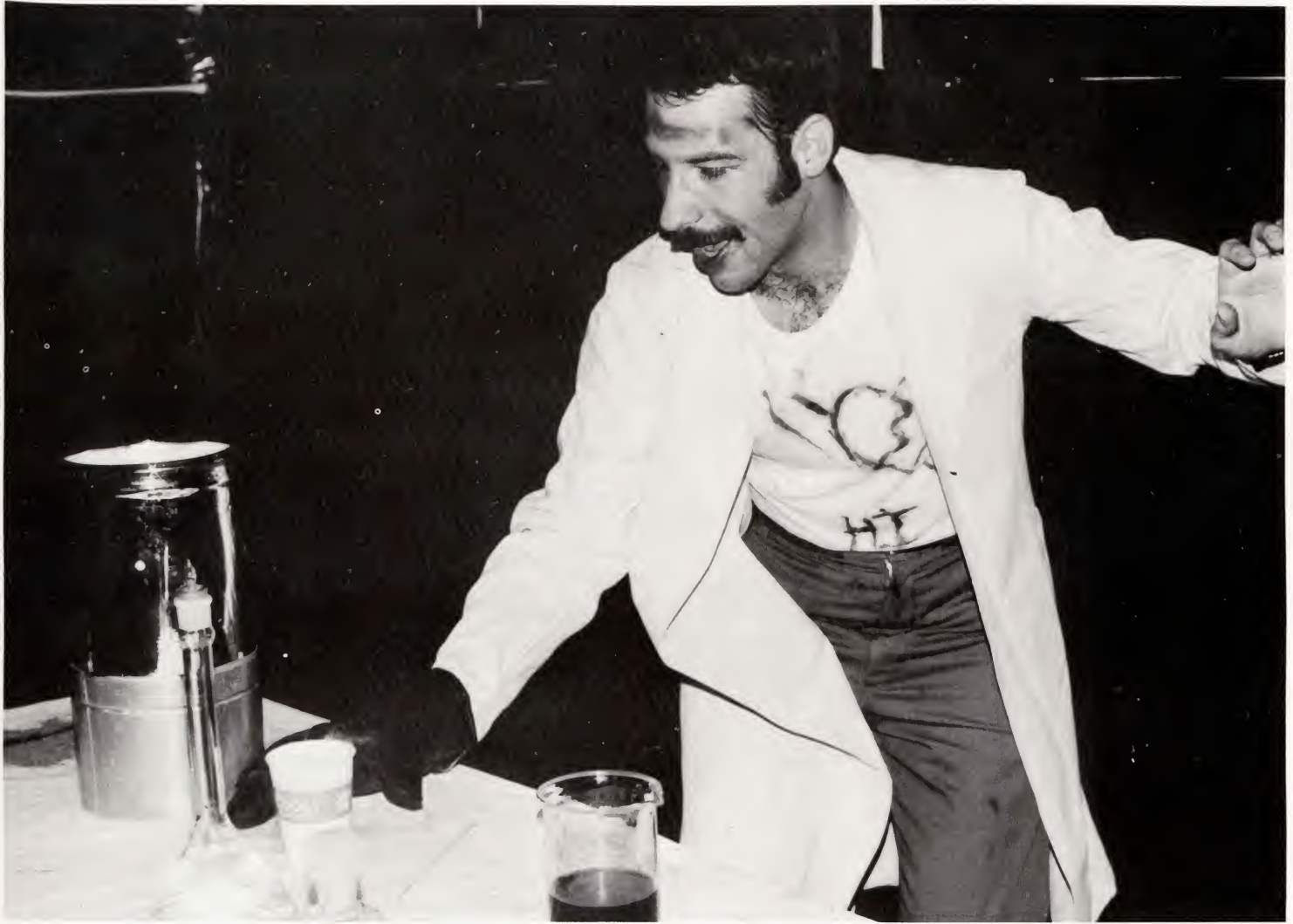




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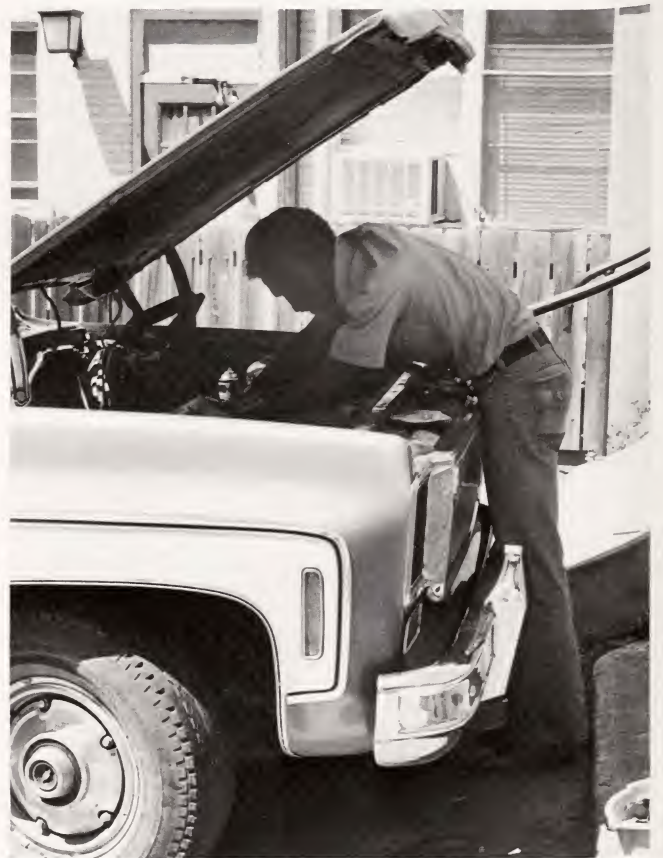








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Humphreys Hall Staff: Patsy Brown (head resident), Lisa Bass (assistant head resident), Jeannie Sharp (2nd floor RA), Karie Lazier (3rd floor RA), Ruthanne Robinette (4th floor RA), Drusilla Welch (5th floor RA), Becky Sinyard (6th floor RA), Carol Burnside (7th floor RA), Dotty Neely (8th floor RA), Carol Ann Ross (9th floor RA), Carolyn Watson (minority assistant).

Humphreys Hall House Council: Lisa Bass (advisor), Becky Baker (president), Alfrita Snowden (vice president), Donna Darby (secretary), Vickie Naormile (treasurer), Nancy Shaw (activities director), Tersa Curry (intramural chairman), Dana Cobb, Lisa Parr, Mora Stafford, Martha Vaught, Karen Shinn, Sharon Schaffer, Judy Howell, Kathy Garrison, Rhonda Duke, Janet Jackson, Lynn Jones, Vickie Cox, Shirley Wolf, Kim Knighten, Mary Margret Groves, Michelle Moore, Mary Morgan, Peggy Shields.





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Humphreys Third: Sherril Anderson, Laura Bath, Gayle Cash, Rivers Franklin, Cindy Hammack, Janet Jackson, Angela Kellam, Martha Kittrell, Katie Lazear, Elizabeth Leeman, Sondra Leger, Joyce Litchti, Sandy Mommsen, Phyllis McKenzie, Nancy McMenamy, Lisa Parks, Jacque Petray, Tracy Rameron, Elicia Sinor, Susie Stephens, Carol Wasson.



HUMPHREYS 2/3

HUMPHREYS 4/5



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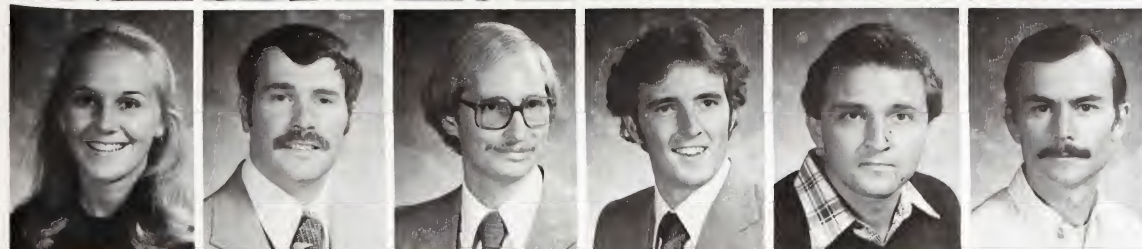
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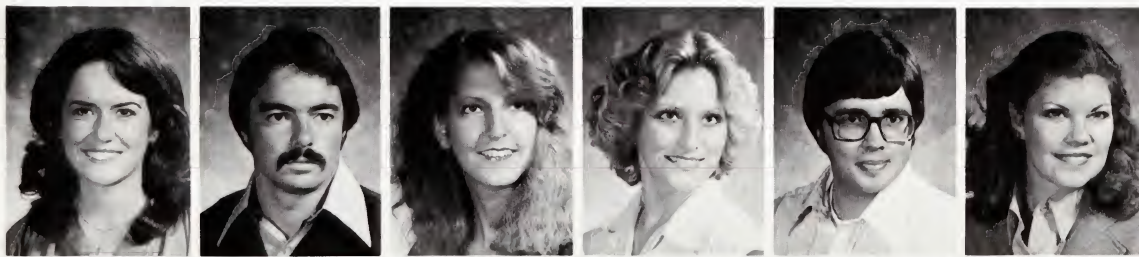
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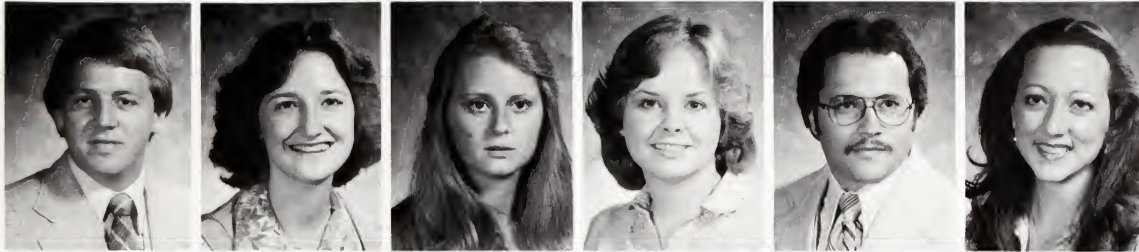
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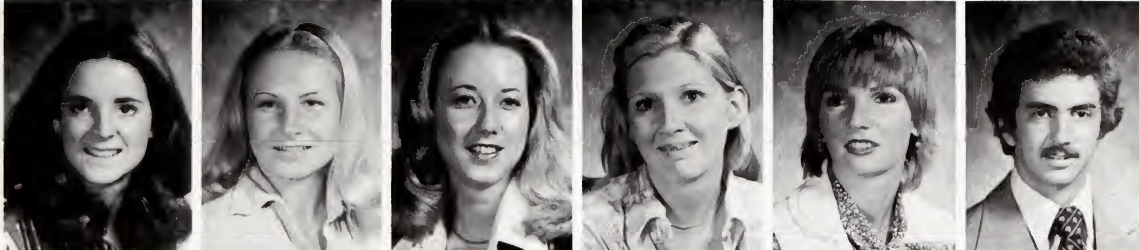
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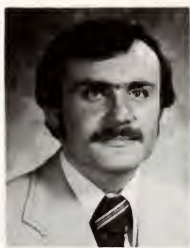
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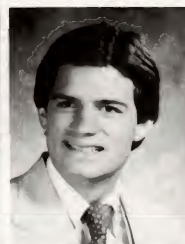
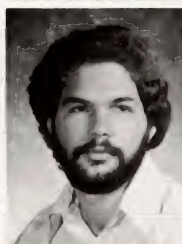
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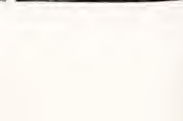
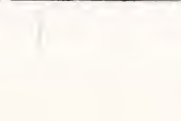
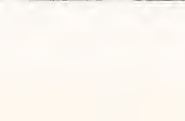
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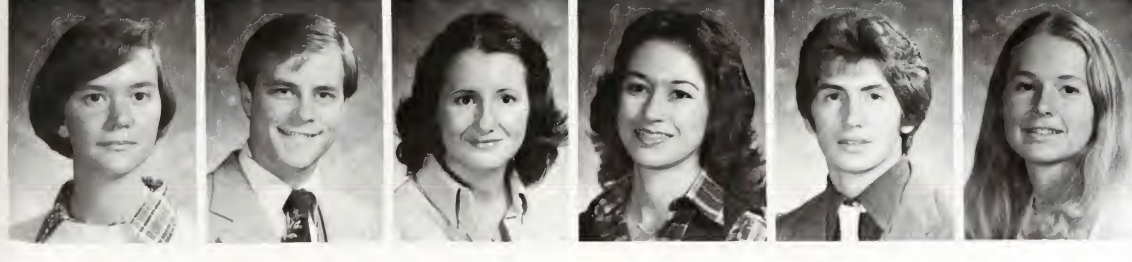
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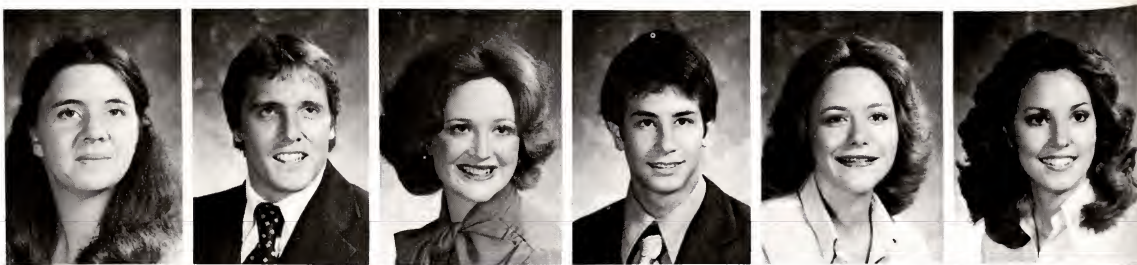


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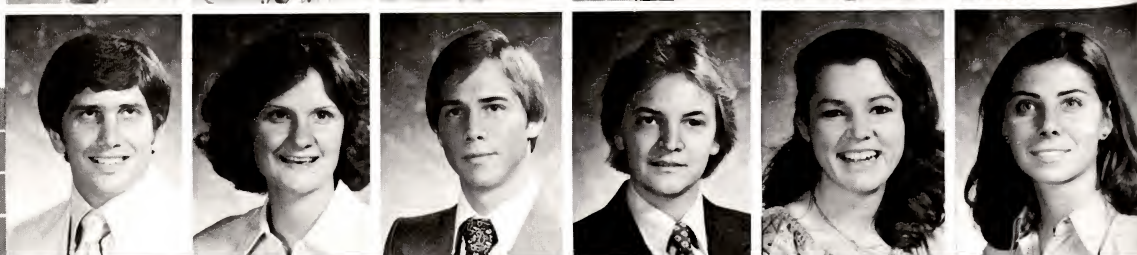
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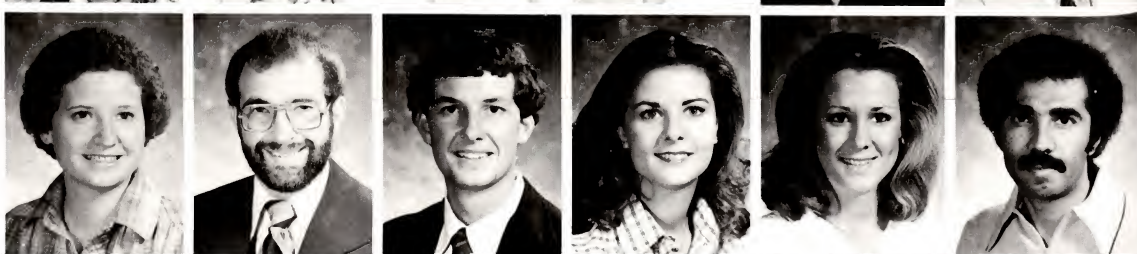
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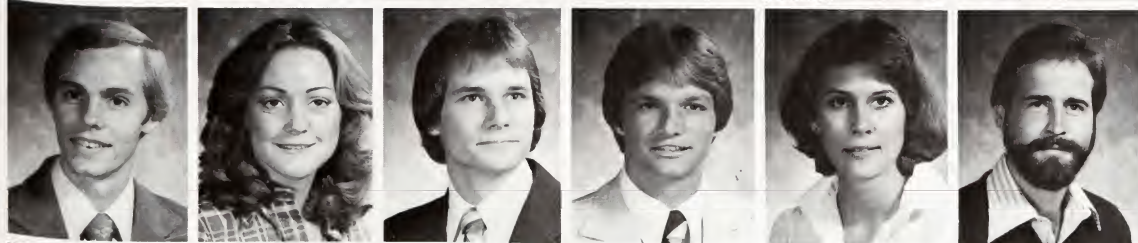


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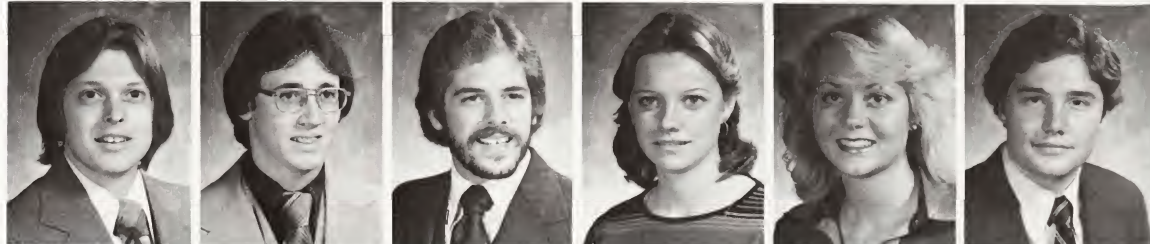
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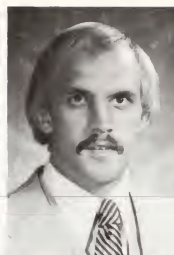
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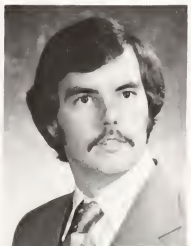
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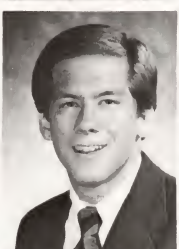
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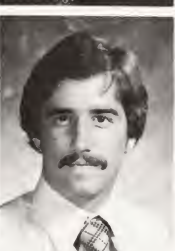
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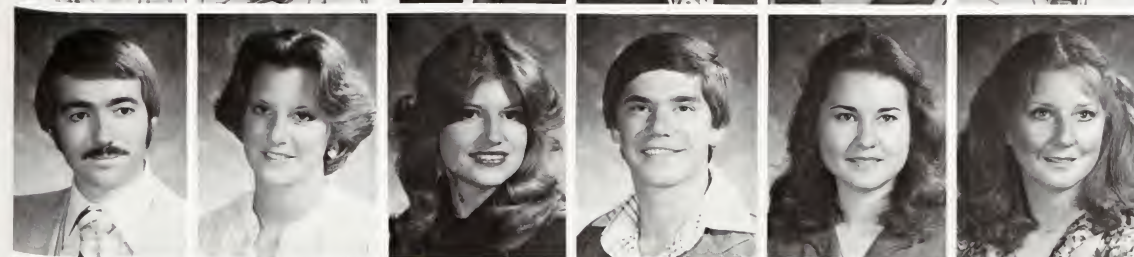
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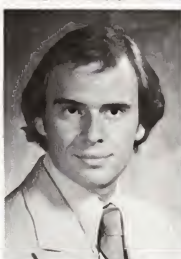
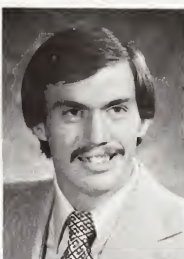
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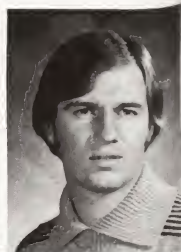
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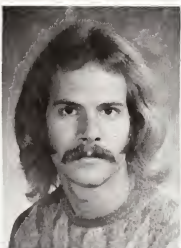
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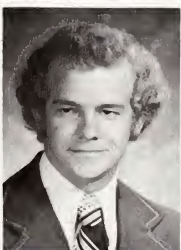
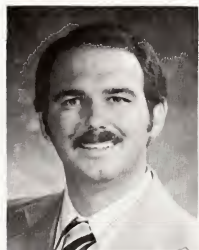
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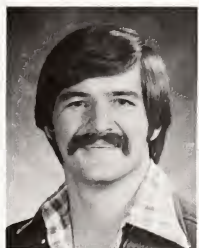
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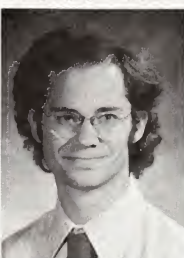
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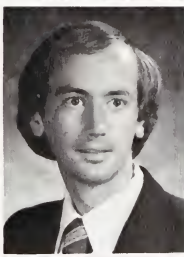
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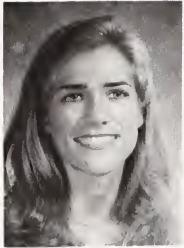
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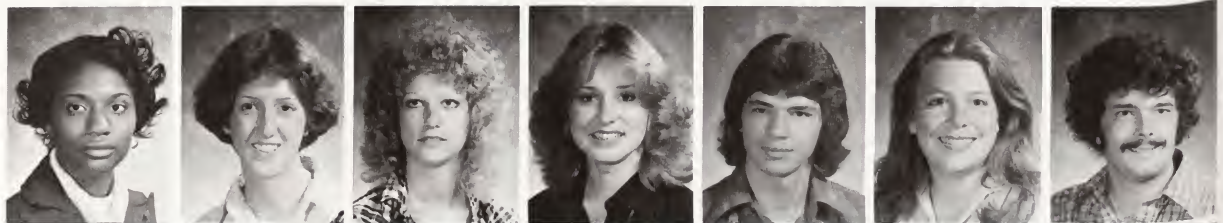
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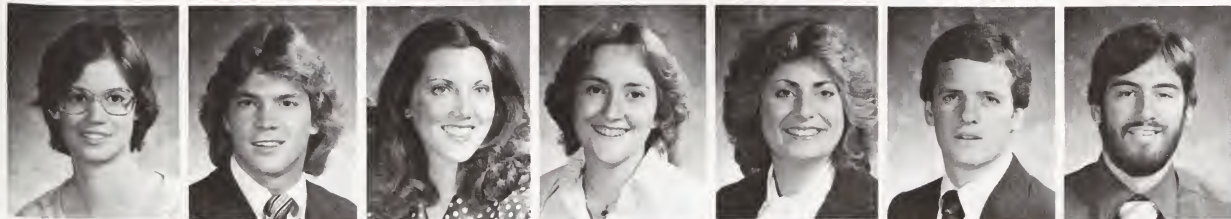


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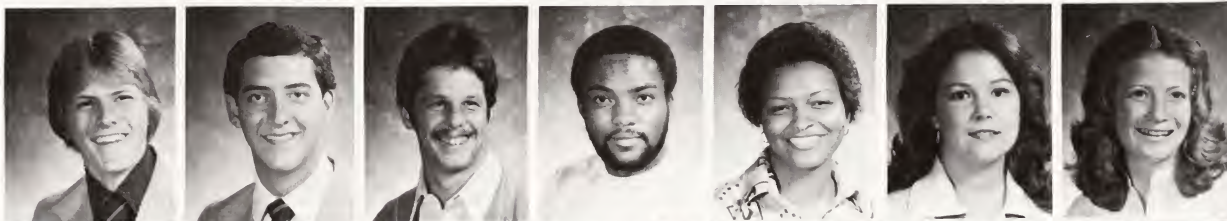


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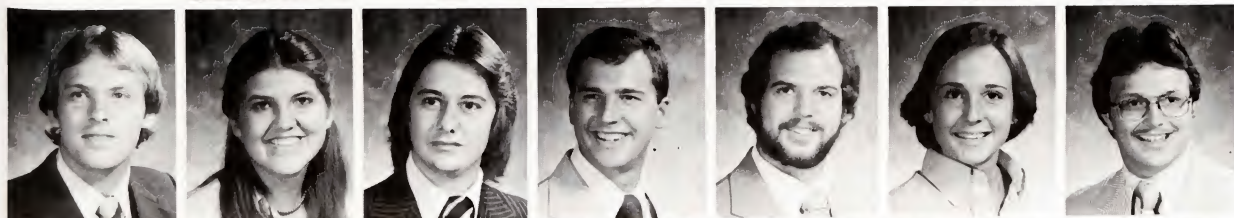
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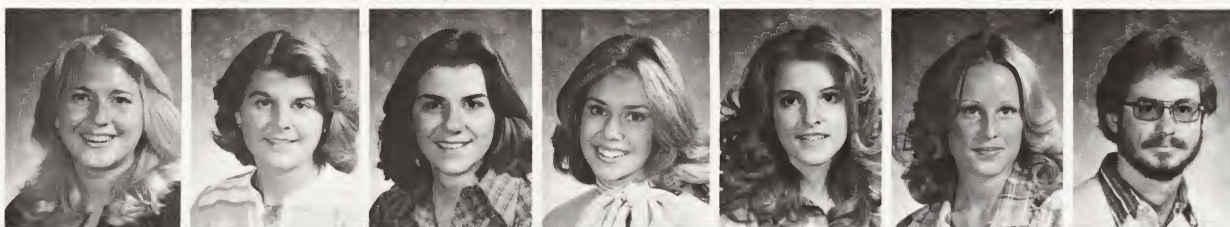
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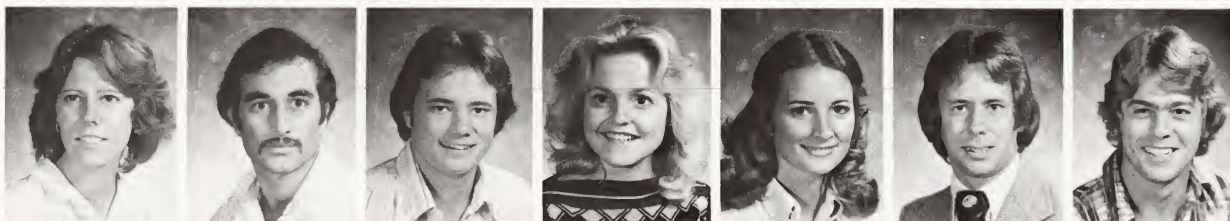
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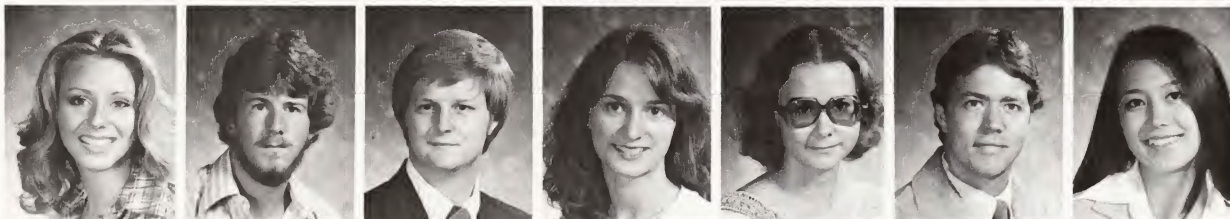
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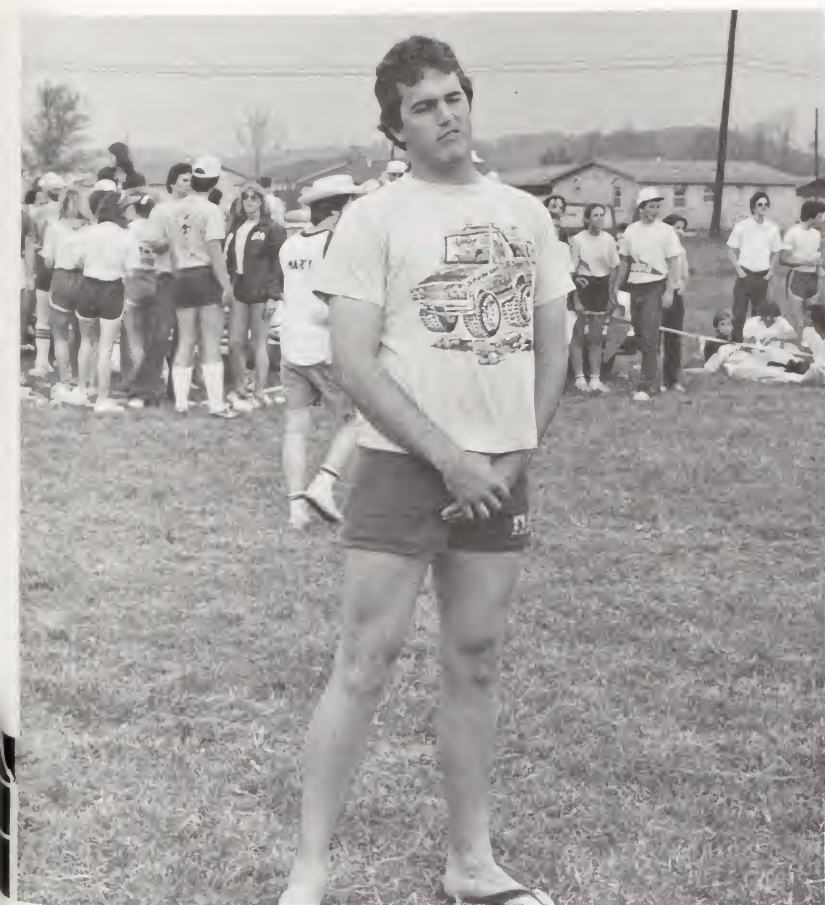


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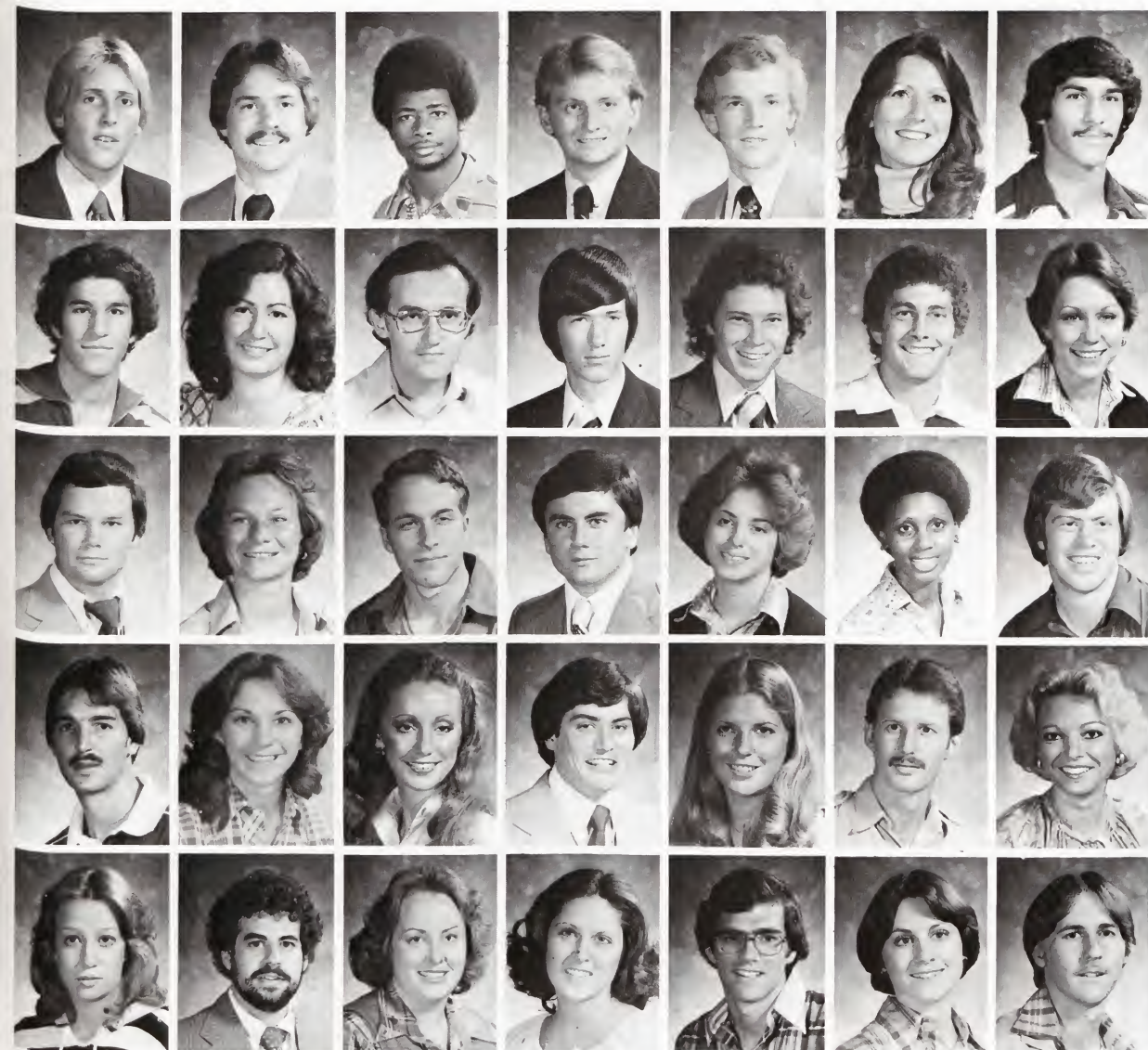


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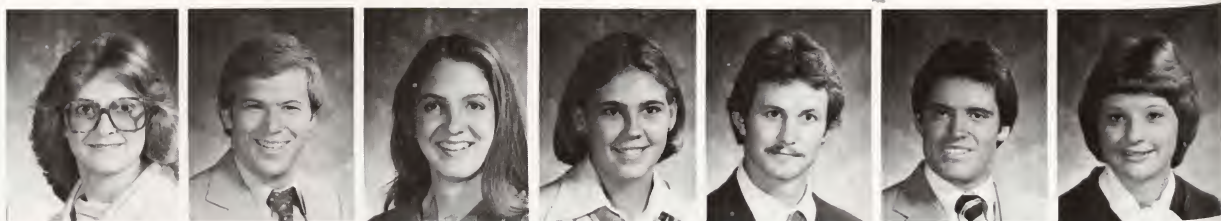
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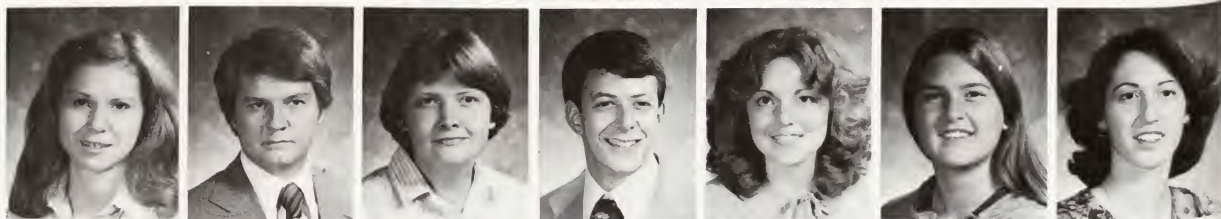
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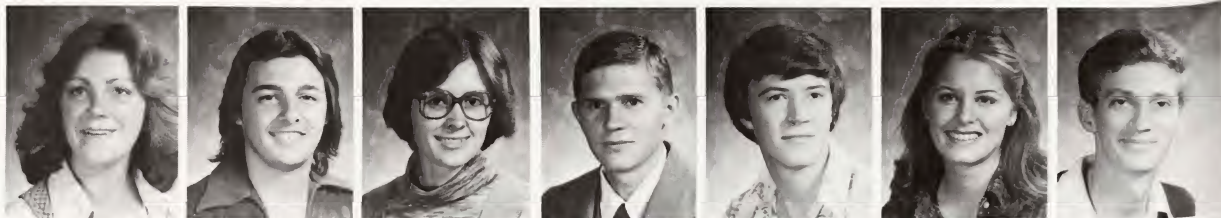
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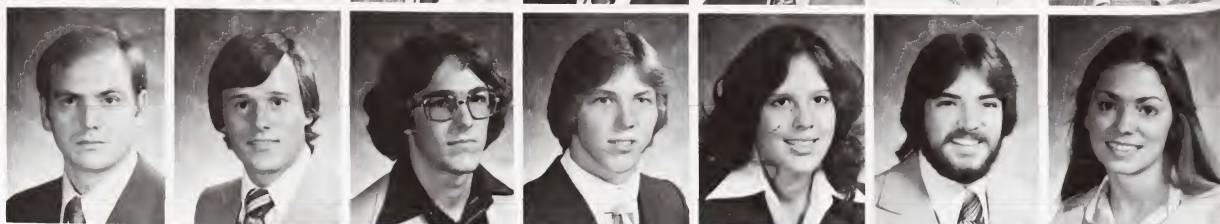
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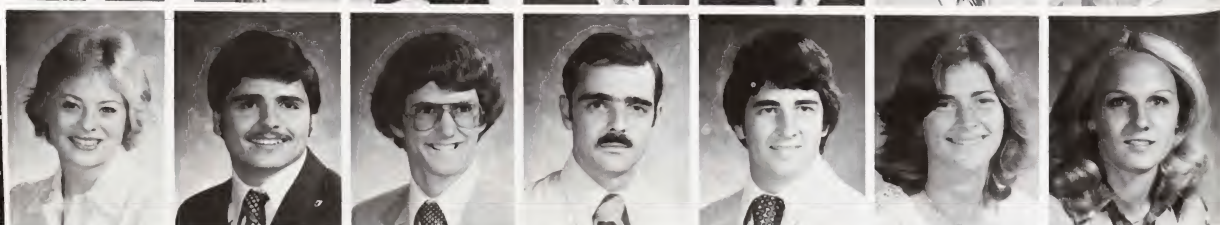
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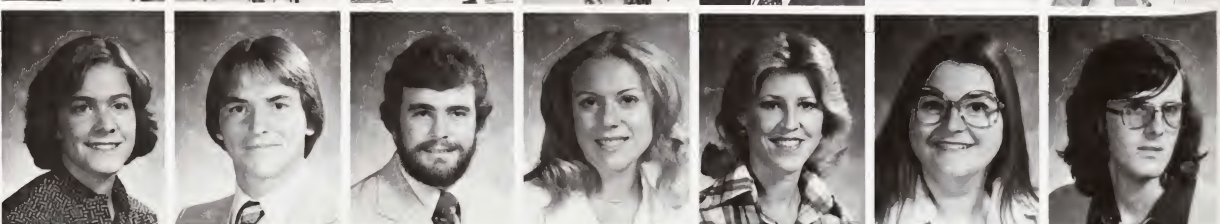
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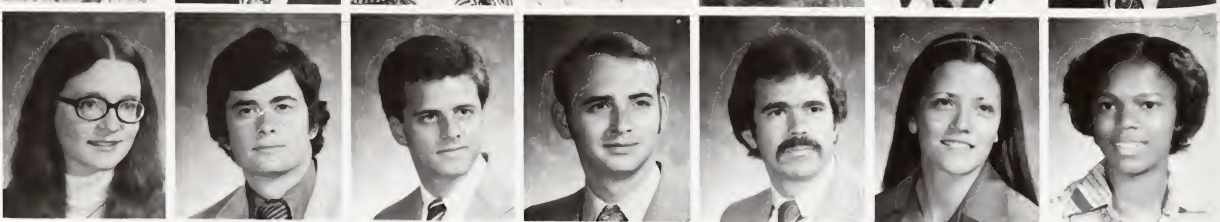
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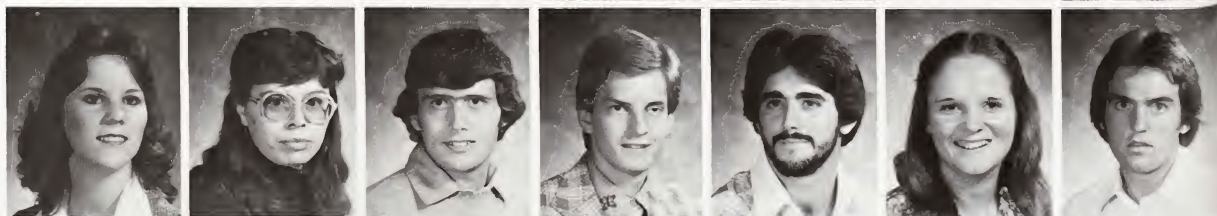
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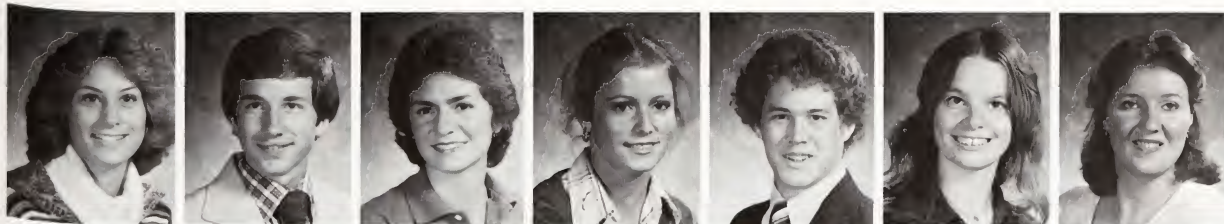
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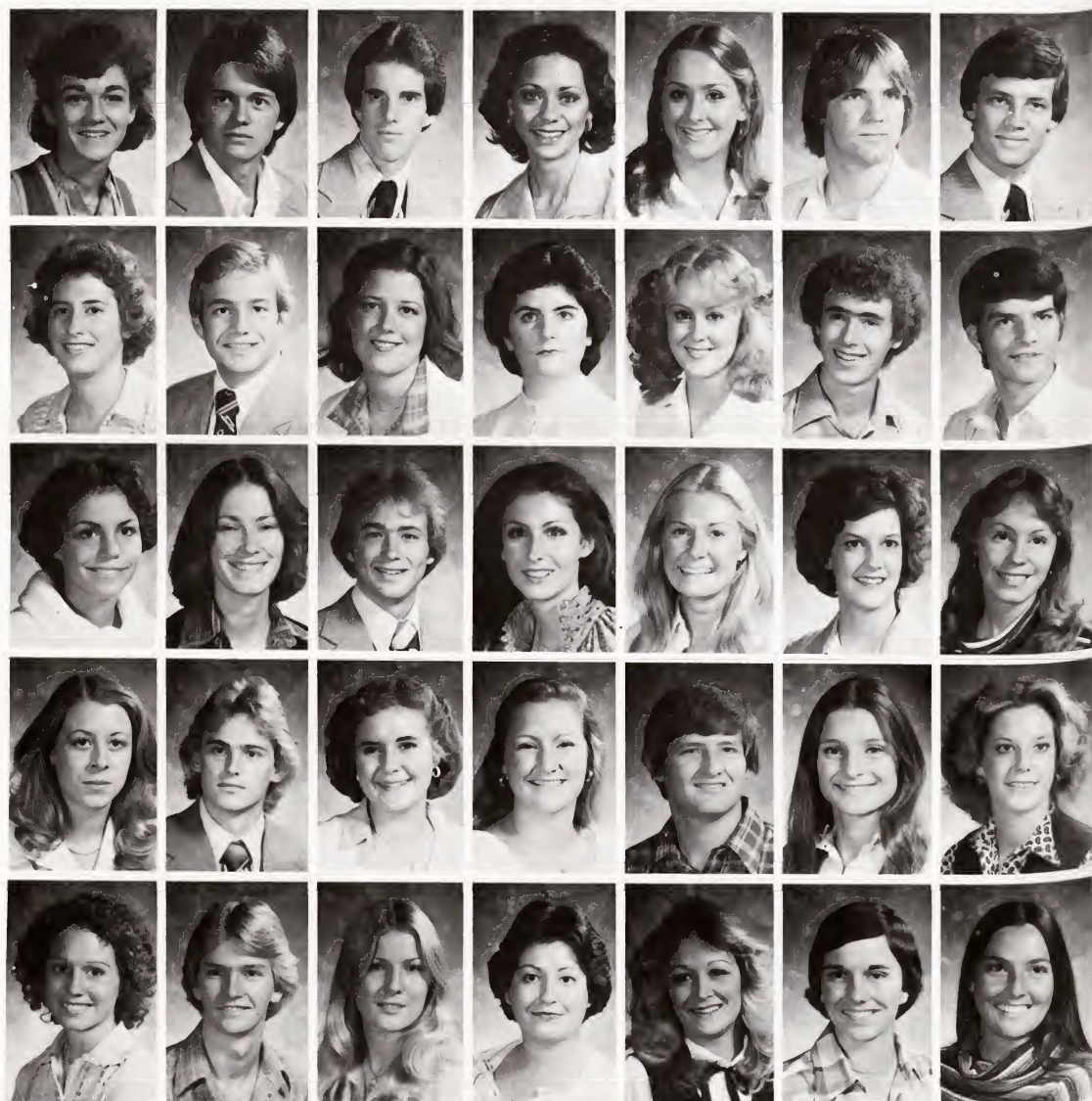
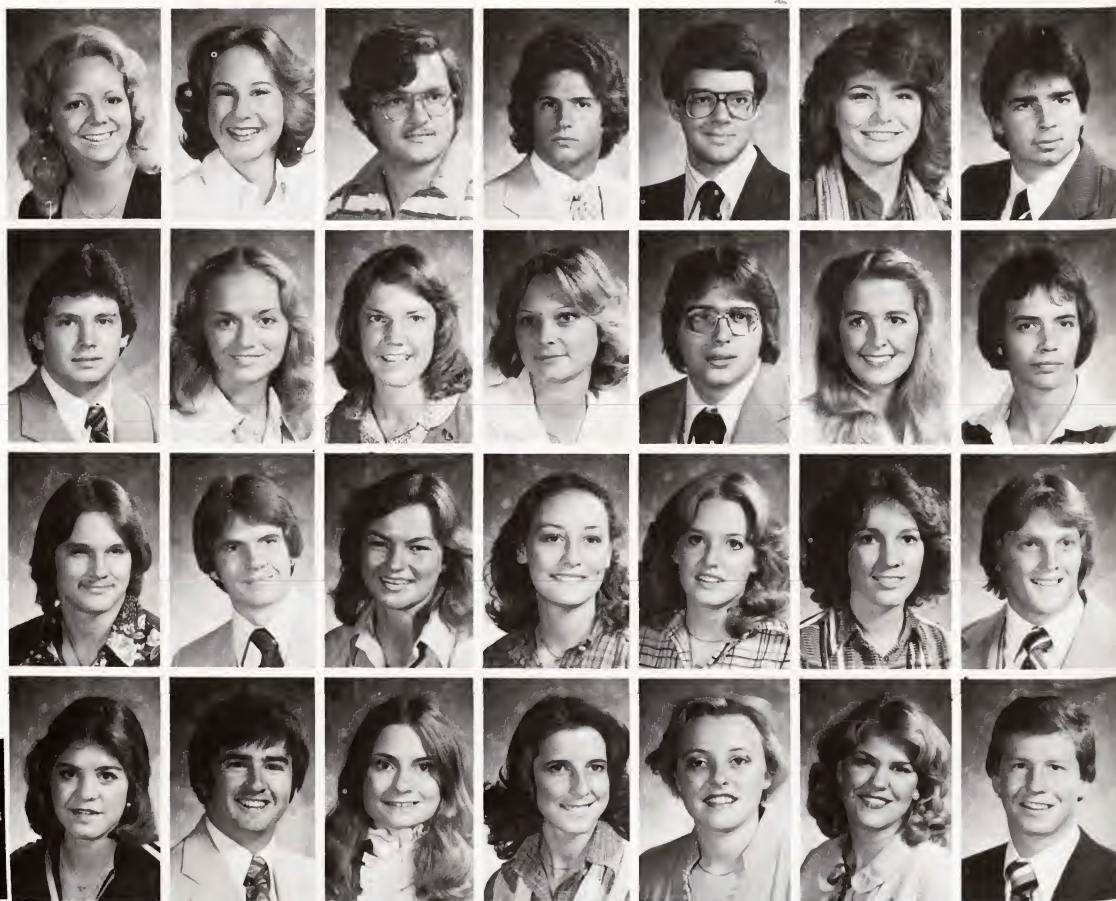
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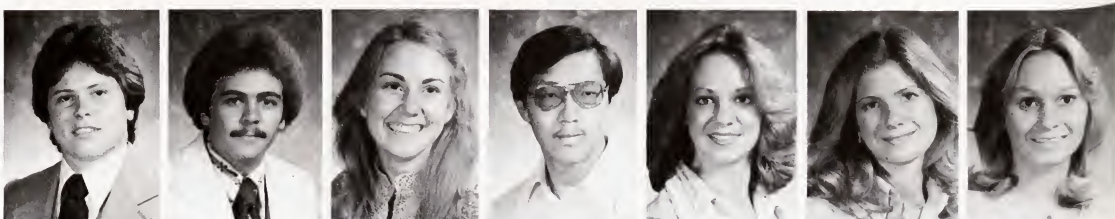
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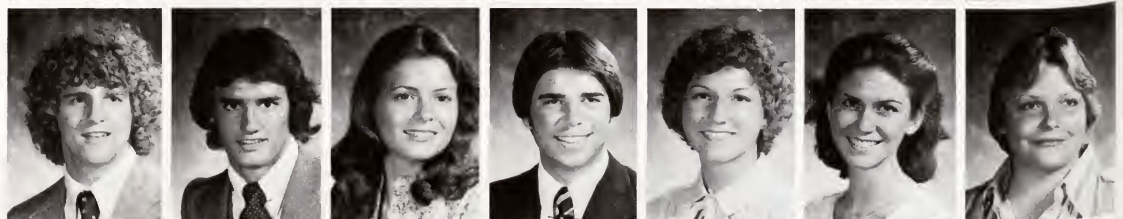


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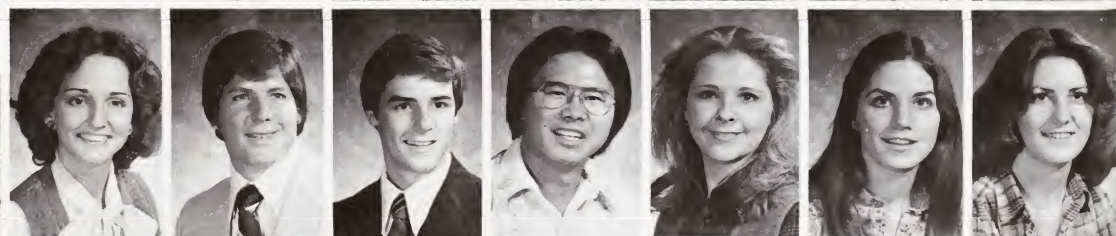
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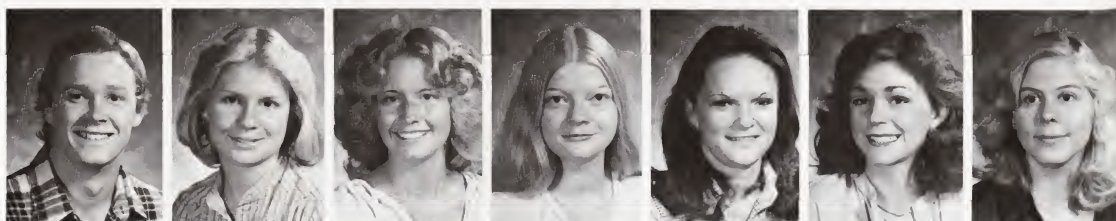
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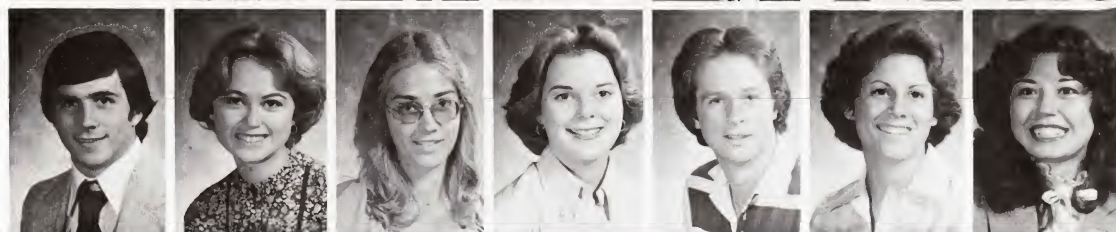
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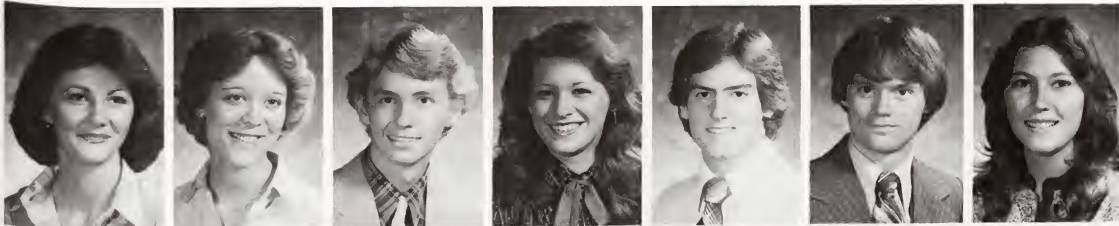


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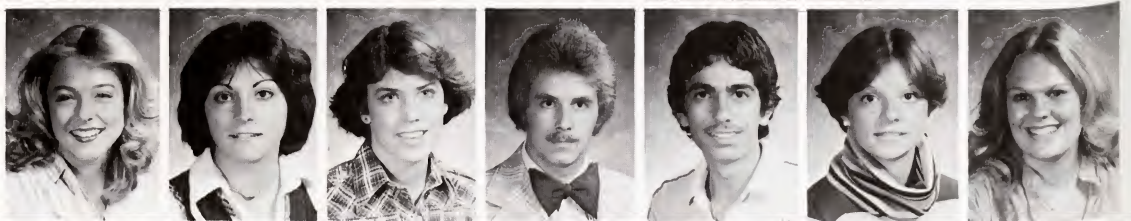
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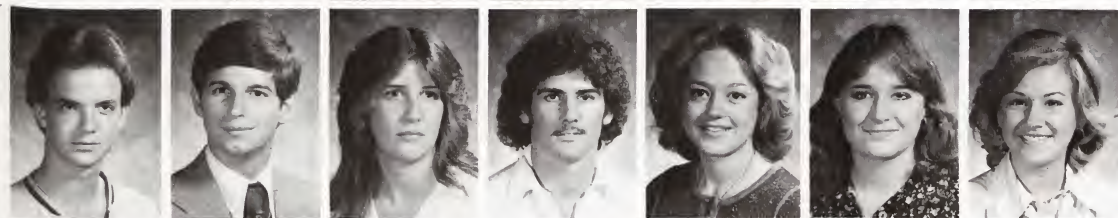
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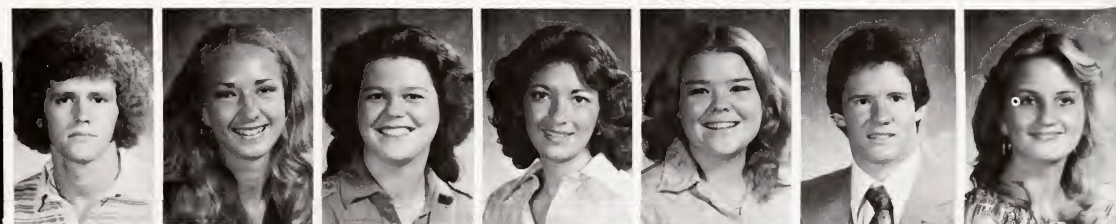


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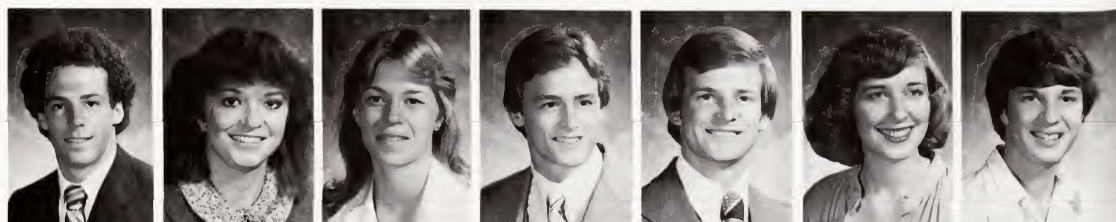


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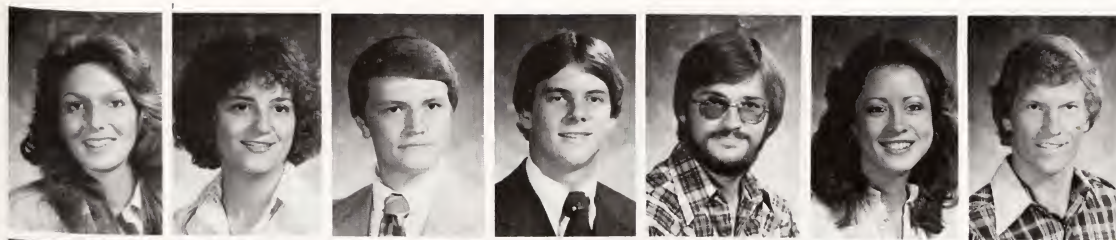


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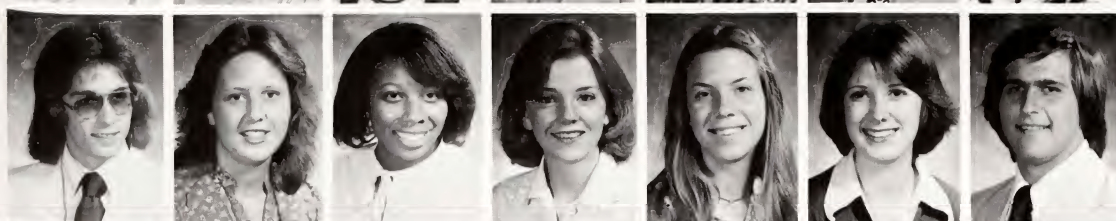


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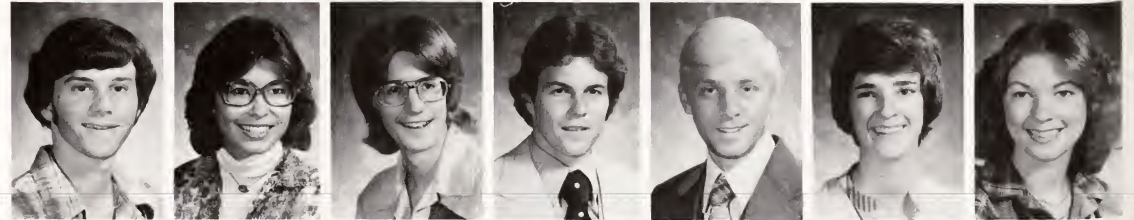
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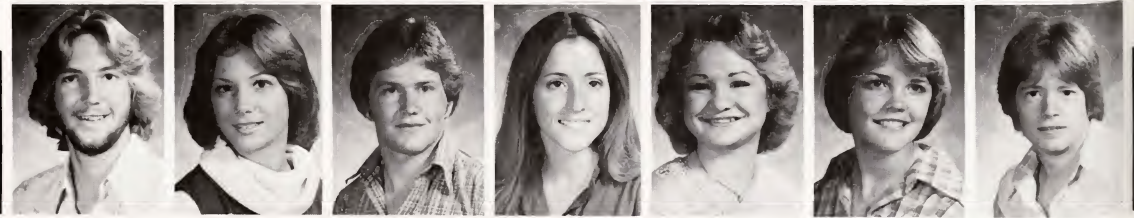


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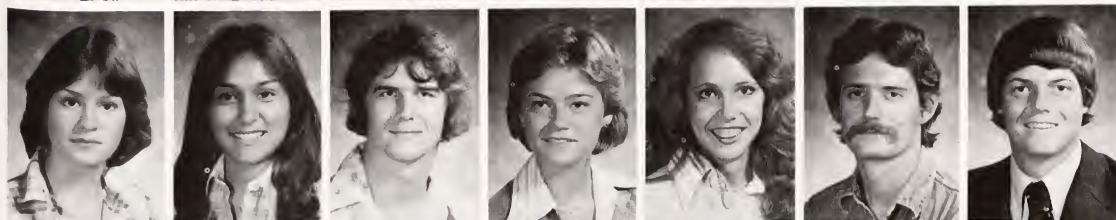




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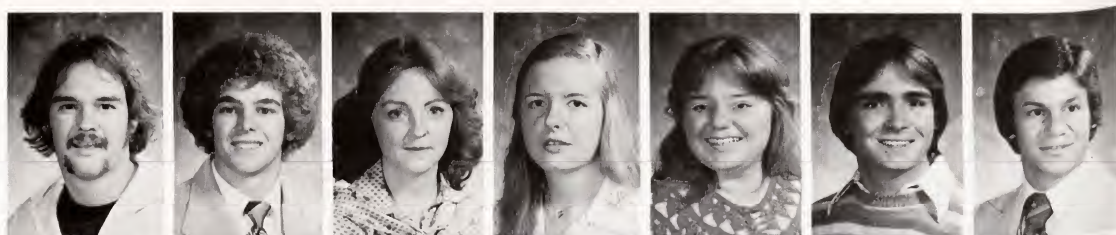


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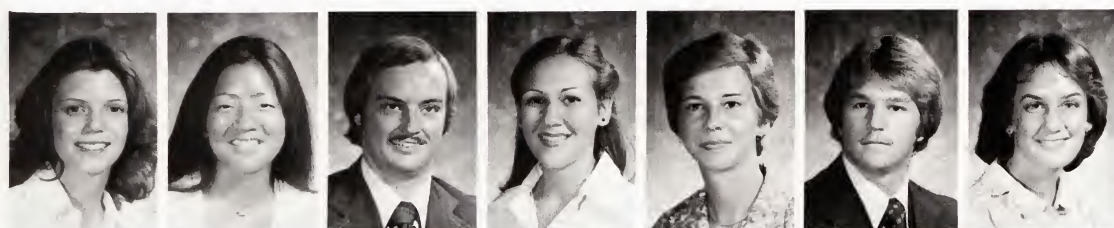


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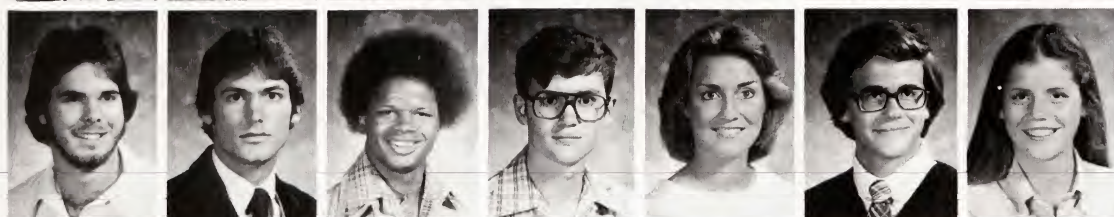
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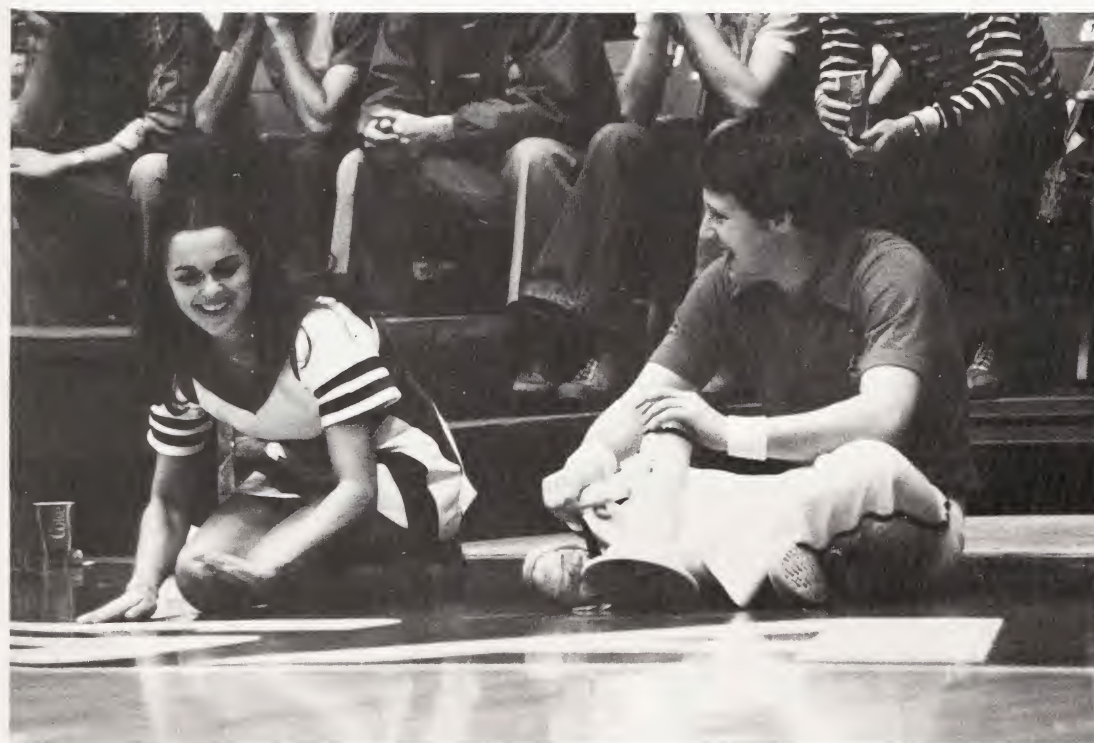
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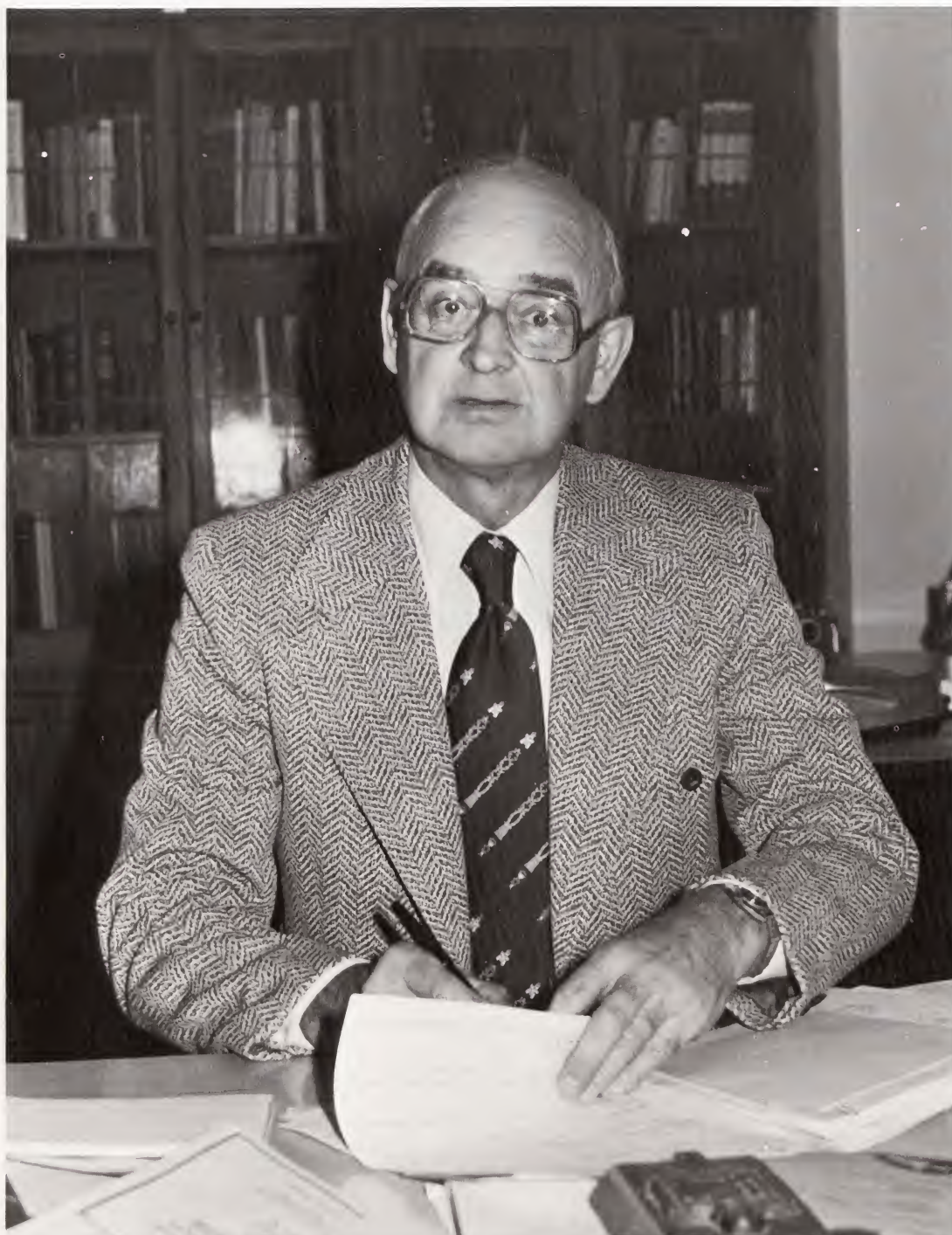
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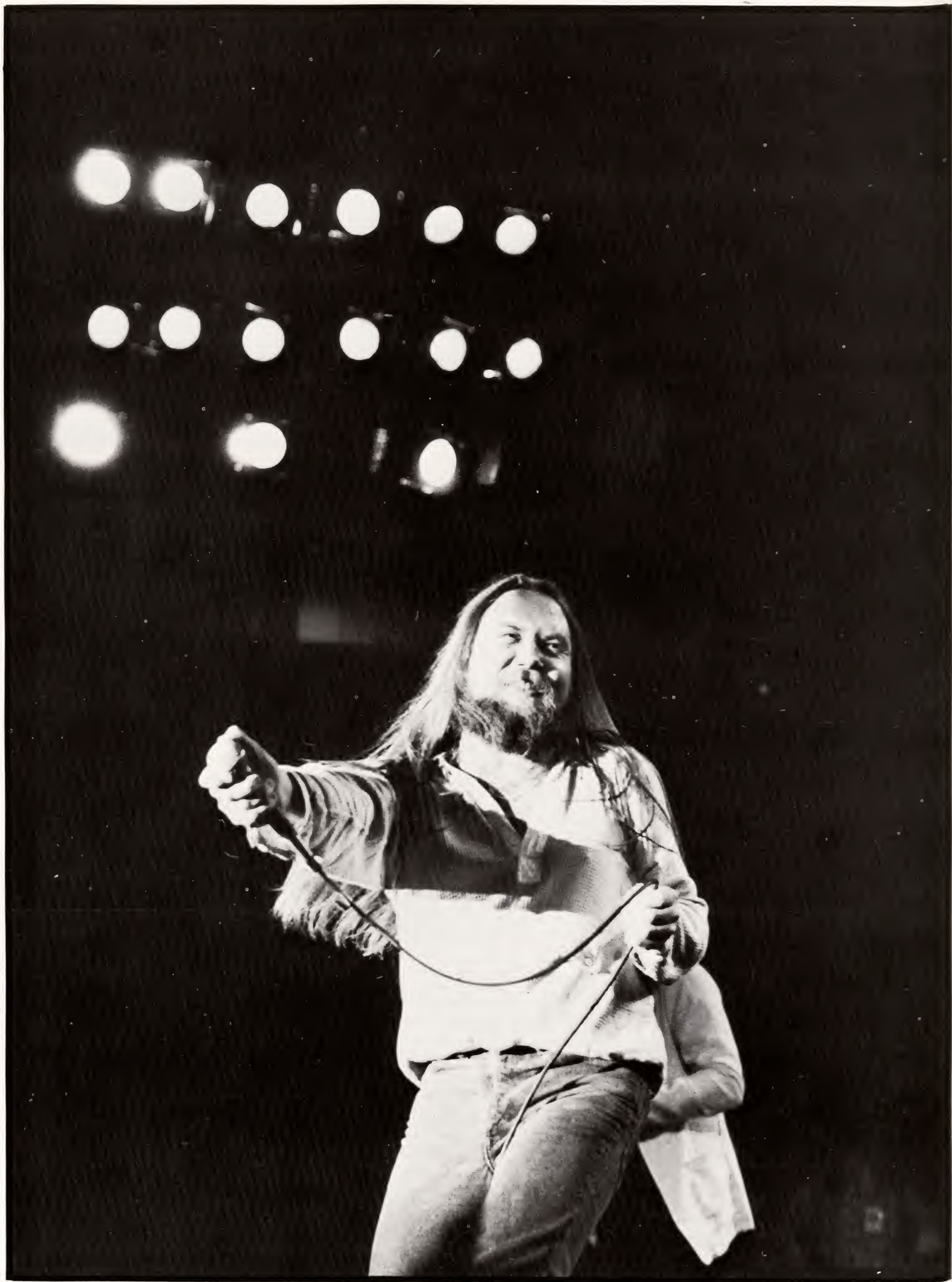


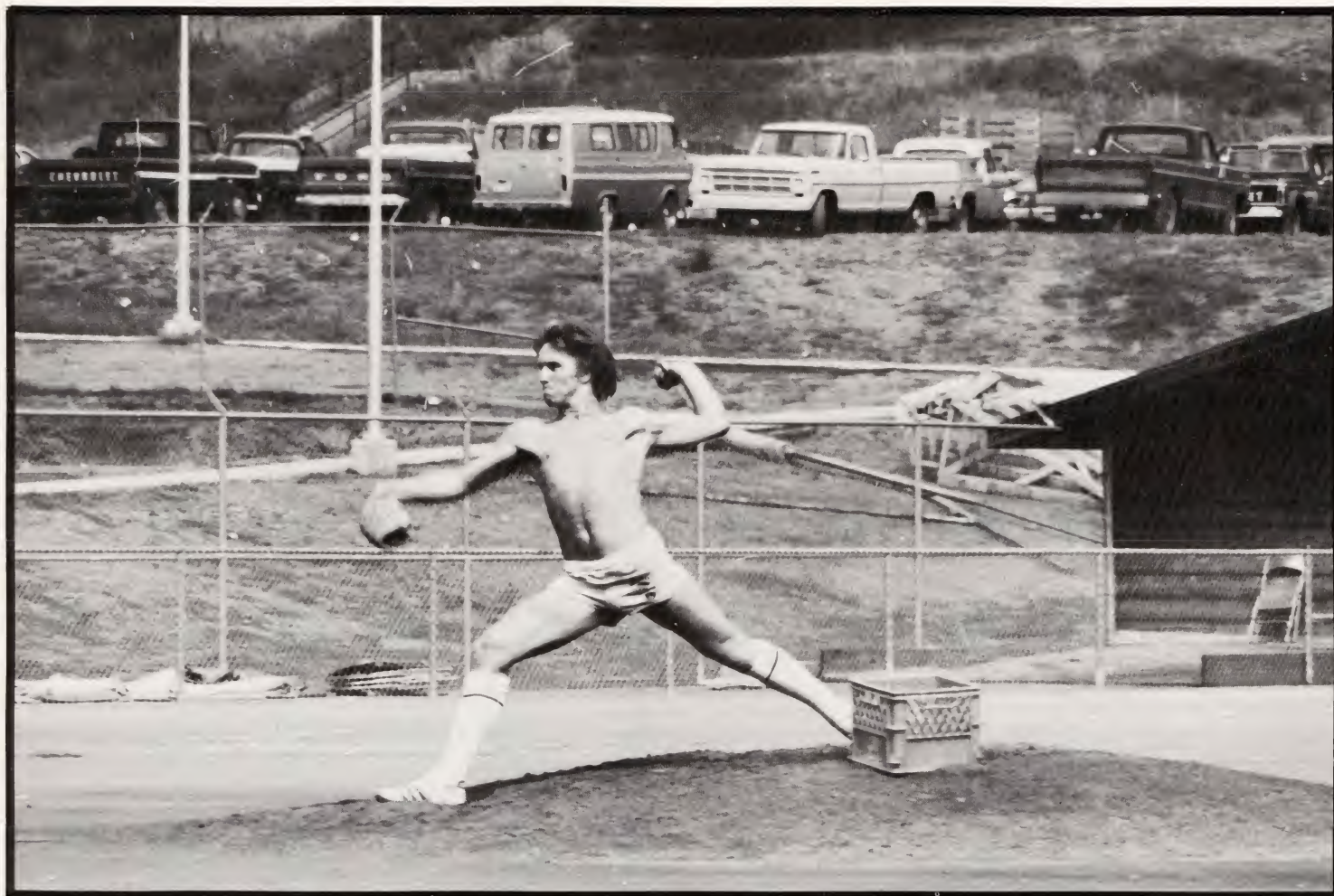


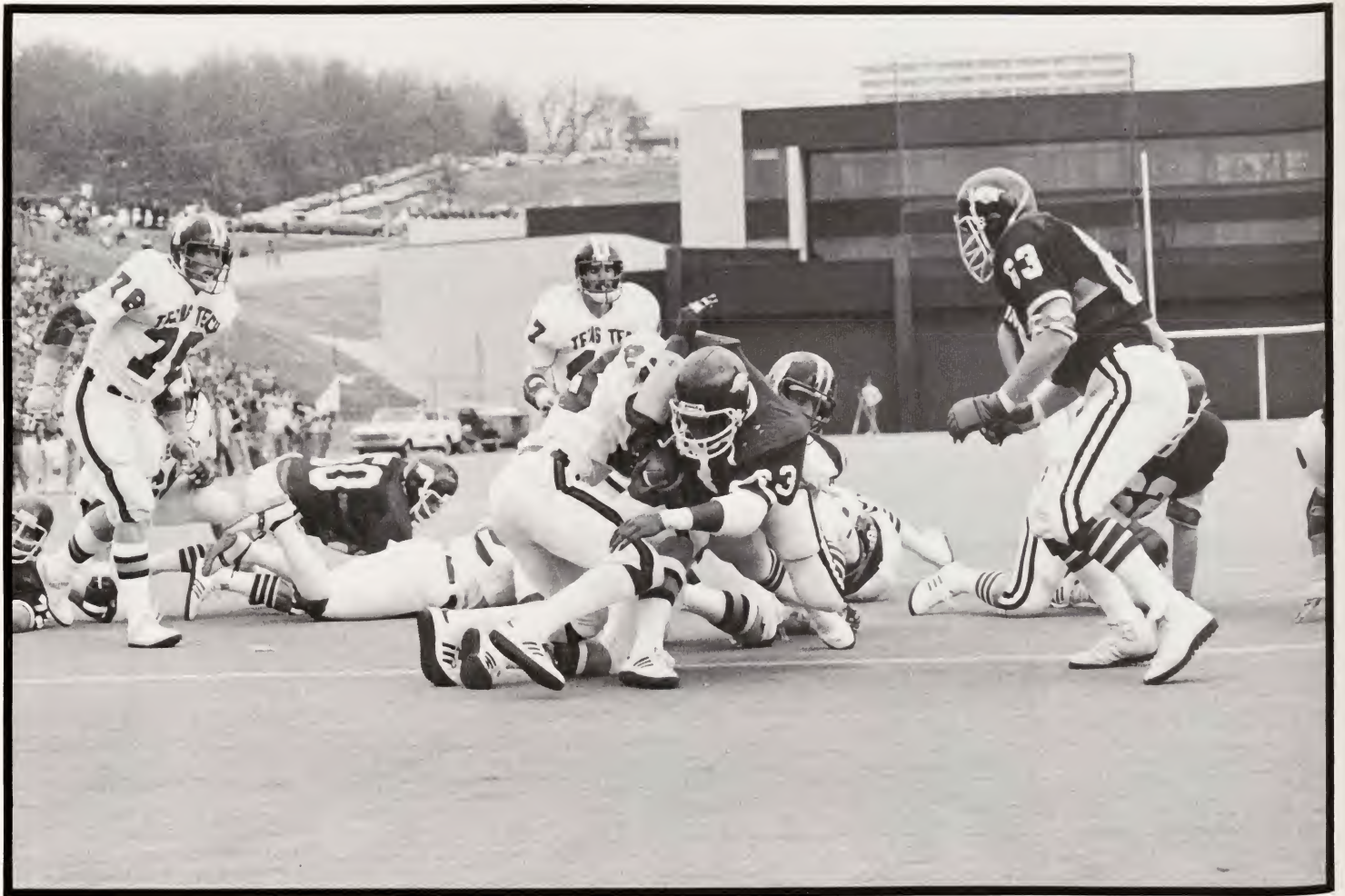


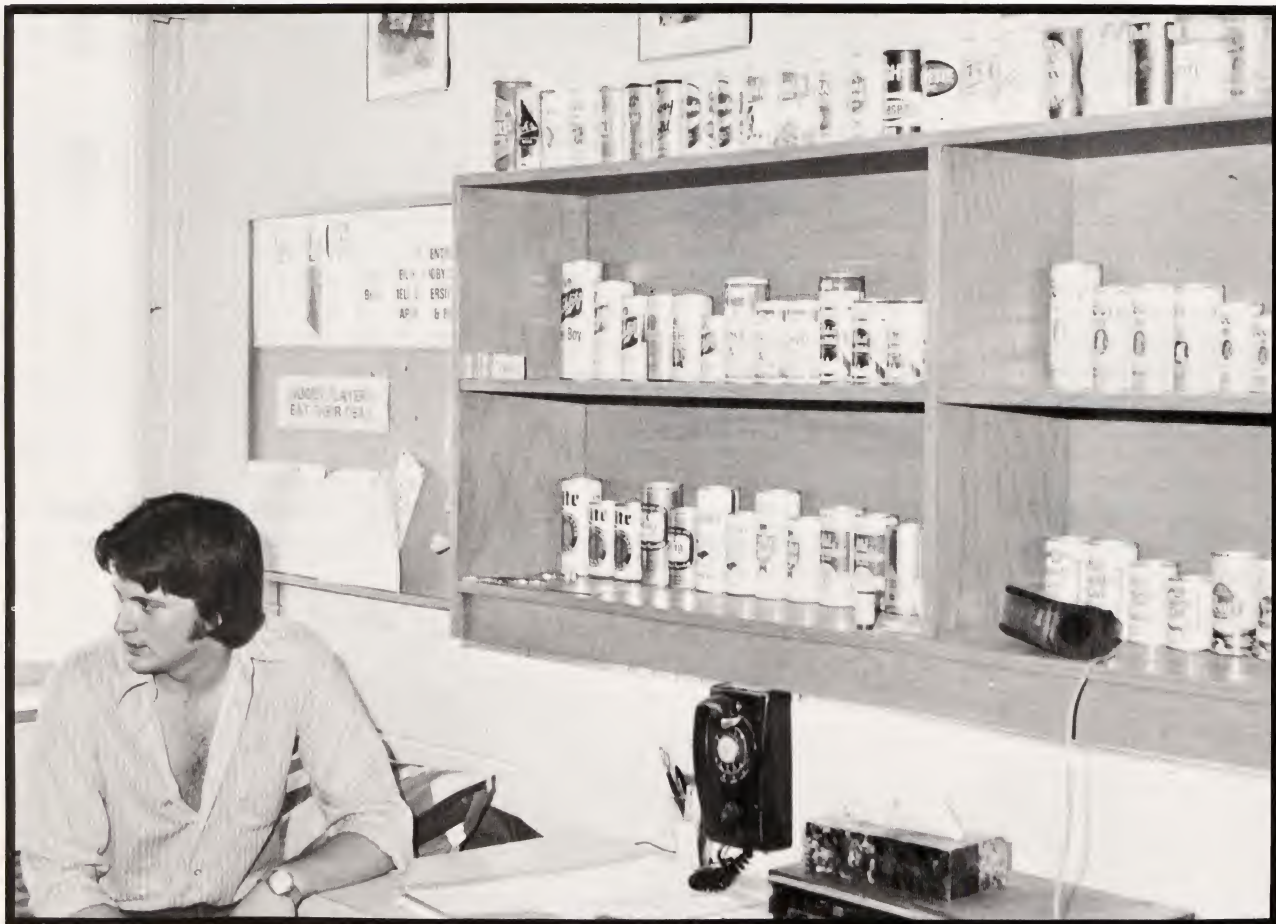
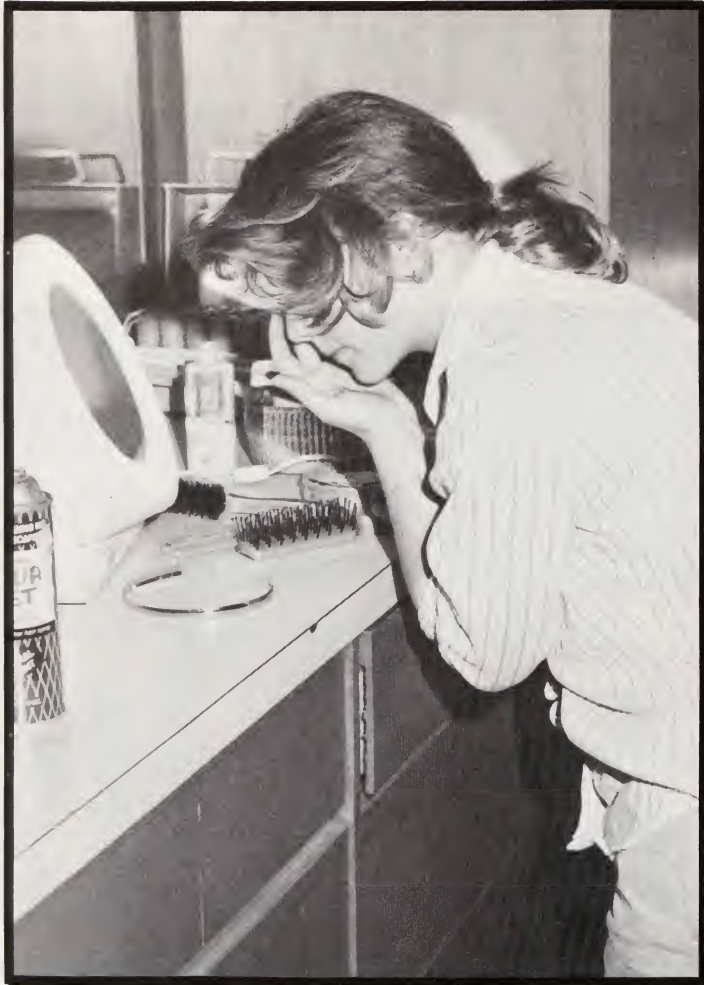












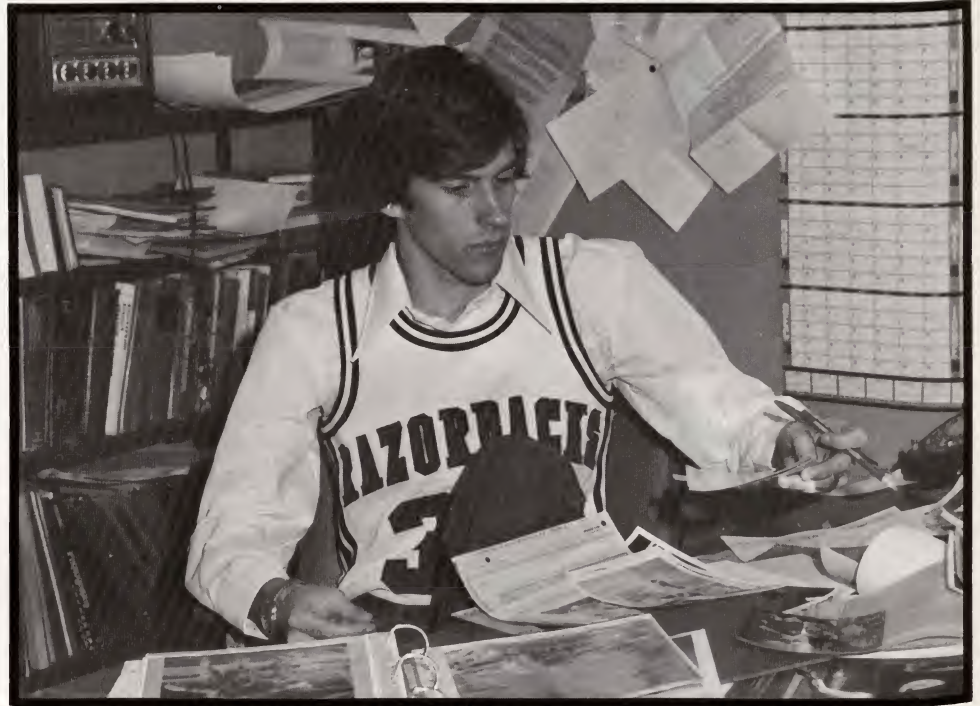
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For the staff and for myself, the work is now completed. The 1979 *RAZORBACK* has evolved from a stack of unorganized papers, pieces and fragments of thoughts, motivating ideas, and stacks upon stacks of pictures. Finally, in an organized manner, this 1979 volume is with you.

This is not meant to be the year in full. It is meant to give you, as an individual with independent and unique memories, a group of clues with which to build your complete memories from. You must, according to your own mental pictures, fill in the spaces that the annual leaves open for your own creativity.

During the time that the pieces of the puzzle were being fitted together in order to give you this finished product . . . the annual, we have actively sought the suggestions that became available to us from the students. In this way, we felt that we could more closely align the 1979 *RAZORBACK* with the thoughts and feelings of the University of Arkansas student body. Therefore we feel that this book as it is now, is an accurate product of those suggestions. Those suggestions can be found when one notices the added pages and expanded coverage of the different sections. This year the book contains more coverage of the administration, beauties, dormitory life, Greek life, and major and minor sports.

As I write this, my air conditioner is humming in the background and the moon is out. Wouldn't the editors before me have given anything to



have been able to write their closing words with leaves already on the trees and the smell of summer in the air? Now, for the first time, an editor is afforded this luxury without the necessity of missing precious deadlines, we were given more room for complete coverage by deciding on a fall delivery. It was in this way only that we could include the events and sports that were held in the late spring.

Selected because of their dedication and talents, the annual staff has tried to portray the year in an unbiased spirit. This way the book will include images for everyone throughout the pages. One must realize that the eyes of the

photographers many times cannot compensate for the eyes of each member of the University campus. It would be foolish to attempt such a task. At the same time, one must acknowledge the truth that where pictures stop, reality begins. Life is not a still image as pictures portray it to be. Likewise, a college campus is not a still frame in a picture that captures an image for only a moment. There is always motion and movement that any book attempting to describe a year of memories can only, at its best, attempt to capture. It is at this time . . . when the pictures stop, that you must begin in keeping the memories accurate for you.

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